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## Is Another Pay Raise Due in 62? See Page 16

# ARMY TIMES

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APRIL 23, 1960

Eastern Edition

25¢

Just Like Supergrades

## May Shift All EM by Name

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—Name assignments for all Army enlisted men is in the works, Army Times learned this week. This will be a new refinement to the unit-to-unit assignment program to a point where all men will be assigned by name.

They will know not only when they are picked for reassignment but where, when and to what unit they will go. This, the Army said, will happen "in the near future." The Army's goal is to use men to their fullest capabilities.

This new assignment plan is also being designed to boost morale by giving more attention to the personal desires of the men as well as earlier and complete reassignment information to individuals.

Key to the situation is greater use of the Army's electrical accounting machines and in the future use of automatic data processing machines.

This machinery is already being used for name assignments of E-8s and E-9s. It appears obvious that the next step in name assignment would be to ultimately pick up all EM.

The Army was silent on details of the plan because they are still being worked out.

However, first hint of what the Army had in mind was given in the fifth of a series of 16 articles on the enlisted career management

(See NAME, Page 24)

## No Loans Likely in GI Bill

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON — The House Veterans committee was expected this week to order a further study of the Senate-passed cold war GI Bill (S-1138) with an eye towards cutting cost and eliminating "unworkable" administrative features.

Chairman Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) warned that cost and President Eisenhower's pronounced opposition to the measure would play an important role in whatever the committee decides to do. An executive session was scheduled for Thursday.

The Veterans Administration, in testimony before the committee early this year, estimated the first year cost of S-1138's education provisions at \$178 million and the total cost at \$2.7 billion. VA, along with the Budget Bureau, argued that this country could get more for its money in some type of education program.

Teague also said he opposed putting the education features on a loan-grant basis as S-1138 does. "A combination system such as this would be almost impossible to handle administratively. I would like a bill comparable to the present Korea GI Bill."

Teague's sentiments on this provision apparently have the backing of the rest of the committee. Members are expected to order the committee to draft an education measure, minus the loan provision, which "has every chance of being enacted into law."

Committee sources said there is no intentions of "piece-mealing" the bill at the present time. There

(See GI, Page 24)

TAPS FOR O.D. — The Ike jacket olive drab uniform became obsolete at Fort Knox, Ky., last week as soldiers there changed to summer uniforms. Taps for the old uniform are being blown (at right) by Pvt. Frederick Norton, Hq. Co., USATC-Armor. ODs will be discarded Army-wide on 1 Oct. 1960, but its end came early here because wearing of khakis extends past official target date. — Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych.

### 133,000-MAN CLASSROOM

## 1 in 6 to Be School-Trained

WASHINGTON—The Army will send approximately 133,000 of its officers and enlisted men through service schools in the fiscal year starting 1 July, according to school quotas announced this week.

That means that nearly one out of every six men in the Army's ranks will be school-trained either in basic skills or advanced courses

during the coming FY 12-month period.

The detailed schedule of classes for Army schools was published by CONARC at Ft. Monroe, Va., on 1 April and was received and made public in Washington just this week. The schedule contains lists of every course to be offered during the coming year, where each

course will be conducted, dates for reporting, the length of each course, and the number of students to be enrolled.

Nearly 600 courses are included in the list and will be conducted in approximately 4000 separate classes. A breakdown of the totals shows enrollment figures.

(See SCHOOLING, Page

Officer Promotions, Separations:

## Policies

## Due Change

WASHINGTON — The Army will put into immediate effect changes in separation and promotion procedures affecting Regular officers if the Senate accepts the House amendments to the so-called "White Charger" bill.

These changes will give officers being separated "for cause" or because of failure in selection for promotion a better "shake" and will give the Army more flexibility in certain personnel actions, officials said.

A Senate spokesman predicted that it would be at least two weeks before the Senate decides to accept the House amendments or asks for a conference. It will take another two weeks for the bill to be signed into law.

However, by 1 June, four new provisions could be applied to Regular officer promotions and separations. And, if the Army follows past practices, there will be policy changes reflecting those

(See OFFICER, Page 24)



NO ORNAMENT. — "Skosh," chipmunk pet of PFC Irwin Kimzey, has no intention of setting a new style in hot ornaments. This is the way he usually rides along with the 7th Infantry Div. soldier on duty in Korea. — Photo by PFC Joe G. Hofbauer.



## Fight On Retired Pay Seen

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services committee approved the retired pay equalization bill last week, 35-0, and marshalled its forces for the battle to get the bill passed in the House.

Committee chairman Carl Vinson planned to ask the Rules Committee to clear the bill for House debate and the measure could be brought up on the floor next week.

In its report on the bill the committee stressed the fact that its vote had been unanimous in favor of the bill and that many civic groups joined in supporting the measure. It also stressed that retired pay has always been based on active duty rates.

But the committee noted that only base pay is used for computing retirement and allowances are not included so a retired officer getting 75 percent retired pay doesn't get 75 percent of the total money he received on active duty.

The committee said it was "acutely aware" of the rapidly increasing cost of retirement. But it said that retired costs reflect the size of the forces and the high cost of retirement was caused by sustaining a huge force for a long period.

The equalization bill, which will cost \$33.6 million in fiscal 1961 including Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey, is a relatively small part of the total \$806 million fiscal '61 retirement cost, the group said.

## Ring Story From Bragg

Army Times was at ring-side throughout the Army boxing matches at Fort Bragg and a complete report of the event headlines the sports section this week. It appears that the Army team will be tough to beat in the inter-service tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C., 27-29 April, another event that will find Army

LA POLYTECHNIC INSTI 60  
BLACKSBURG VA

## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

# Lawmaking Pace Is Getting Hectic

By JOHN J. FORD

**T**HE PERIOD after Easter is traditionally considered the home stretch on Capitol Hill, but this year is going to be even more hectic than usual because the lawmakers have to stop talking and adjourn in time for Democratic members to get to their national convention 11 July in Los Angeles. The Republican convention opens a week later in Chicago.

That means just a little over two months before adjournment, and some military bills may be caught in the logjam.

For example, take the Senate Armed Services committee. At the start of the session it had some 12 House-passed bills on its calendar.

They're still there.

In addition, the House this session has passed the so-called Hebert bill prohibiting retired officers from working for Defense contractors for two years after retirement, a bill to assure reemployment rights for National Guardsmen, a military construction authorization bill, and various military land transfer bills, and it will soon pass the so-called retired pay equalization bill and the bill to give Reservists the same travel and transportation allowance as Regulars when they are separated from service. All of these measures will be referred to the Senate Armed Services committee.

THIS WEEK the committee was to hold its first meeting in almost three months (its members have been tied up in civil rights debate). The meeting was to adjourn after considering the long list of promotion nominations it has pending so that the Stennis subcommittee could get on with its work on the lengthy construction authorization bill. The Stennis group has been working feverishly on the construction bill, even holding some Saturday sessions. The full committee was not expected to take up any bills this week.

With a little over two months left to the session, it is easy to see that some bills will not get considered. In addition to the time consumed on the military construction measure, some committee members have key Appropriations and Space committee assignments that take up their time. Committee Chairman Richard Russell, of Georgia, for example, is busy these days with the Agriculture Appropriation subcommittee, of which he is also chairman.

If past pattern is followed the Armed Services group will probably rush out a host of minor bills in the last weeks of the session. And since Sen. Russell more or less promised the Reserve Officers Association there would be hearings on the ROPA amendments and the Reserve term retention contract bill the committee still hopes to get to those measures.

The House-passed Doyle bill, to provide Exemplary Rehabilitation Certificates to men with bad discharges who show good behavior in post-service life, has little chance of passing. The committee members are not particularly enamored of the bill.

It is also apparent that the House Armed Services committee is not likely to spend time this late in the session on bills the Senate committee would not likely take up. It doesn't take too astute a Congressional observer, for example, to see that a complicated item like the revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice is dead for this Congress.

REP. MENDEL RIVERS, of South Carolina, this week introduced Defense's bill to make permanent the authority for flight instruction for ROTC members.

Rivers' subcommittee, one of the busiest in the House, will probably approve the measure when it finds time, though instead of permanent authority it will probably set something like a three-year limit.

Another bill that could be handled quickly, if the committees get around to it, is the measure to assure highest grade retirement regardless of service for enlisted men.

Defense's failure to take a position on trailer allowance increases or on cash awards for inventions by servicemen, on both of which reports were asked as early as January 1959, appears to have doomed both measures.

All in all, it looks like a busy spring.

## Maj. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, McCarthy Target, Retires

**WASHINGTON** — Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commander of XX Corps at Fort Hayes, Ohio, and a central figure in the Army-McCarthy controversy six years ago, will retire 30 April after almost 23 years of service, it was announced last week.

The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) made headlines when he once said that Zwicker, a decorated veteran of the D day landings and the European campaign in World War II, "was not fit to wear the military uniform."

At that time, Zwicker was a brigadier general and commander at Camp Kilmer, N. J. McCarthy made his statement as his committee was investigating alleged communism in the armed forces.

Zwicker had refused on what he considered orders of his superiors to give the committee certain facts in the case of Maj. Irving Peress, a drafted dentist, who had received an honorable discharge. McCarthy had charged that Maj. Peress was a "fifth-amendment communist."

Because of McCarthy's attack, then Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens refused to allow Zwicker to testify further.

Zwicker was later promoted and served in Far East assignments, including one as commander of the 24th Inf. Div., in Korea. Since 1958 he has been at Fort Hayes.

The general, 57 years old, is a West Pointer and a native of Stoughton, Wis.



ARMY ENGINEERS returned to Camp Century in Greenland after a severe winter and found everything in good shape. The Army is constructing a 30-building post under the snow, to test polar construction ideas and to provide a field test of a portable nuclear power plant. The inspection trip was made in 56-degree weather.

## Army Builds Atom-Age Post Under Snow in Greenland

**WASHINGTON**. — An Army Polar Research and Development Center tractor-train has completed the first oversnow trip of the current season to Camp Century, on the Greenland Ice Cap, the De-

partment of the Army announced last week.

The trip took five days in temperatures of 56 degrees below zero, and covered a round-trip distance of 276 miles from Camp Tuto, the Army Corps of Engineers base camp, to Camp Century. The inspecting party found the project in good condition after a severe Arctic winter.

Camp Century is a new and unique project. It is the first large installation to be built entirely under the surface of the snow. Upon completion this fall, the camp will contain about 30 buildings, a nuclear power plant, and all the essential utilities necessary for the housing of military personnel.

The purpose of this construction effort is threefold: to test new concepts of polar construction; to provide a field test of a portable nuclear power plant; and to provide an adequate base in the interior of Greenland for the support of year-round research and developments projects.

The first increment of Army polar research personnel, 146 officers and men, is located at Camp Tuto, Greenland. A second increment of 72 left from Fort Belvoir, Va., The Engineer Center, on 25 March.

## Gens. Upham, Beauchamp Reassigned

**WASHINGTON**. — New assignments for two Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. John S. Upham Jr., commanding general, 3d Inf. Div., Germany, has been named commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., to be effective 1 June. He succeeds Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn Jr., who was reassigned in March as commander, Eastern Sea Frontier. Gen. Upham has commanded the 3d Division since August, 1958.

Maj. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp, commanding general, 1st Cav. Div., Korea, has been assigned to command the XX Army Corps, Fort Hayes, Ohio. He will report to his new assignment in June. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who is retiring.

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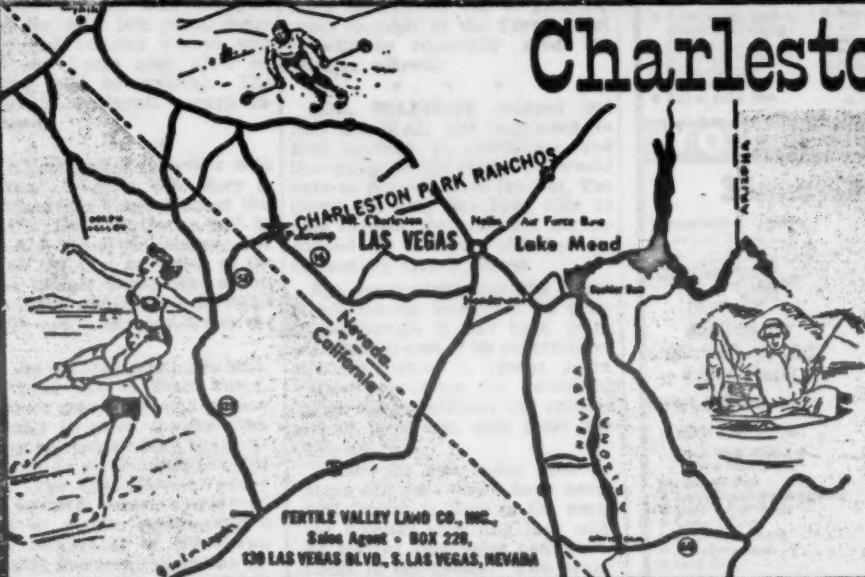
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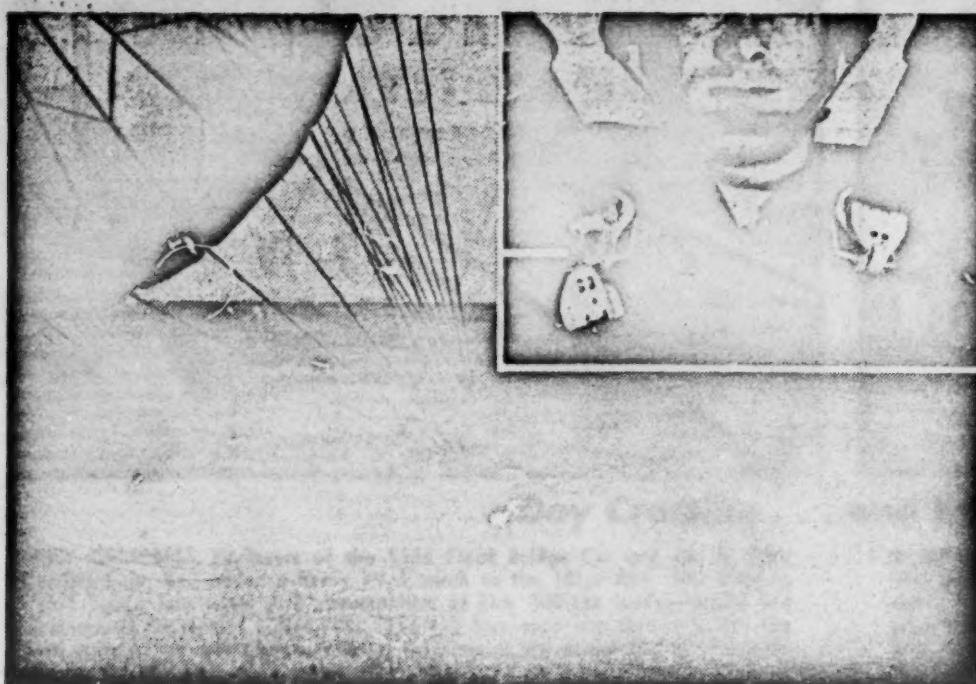
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FIVE KILLED TWO YEARS AGO

ARMY TIMES

APRIL 23, 1960

## Army Adopts Parachute Quick-Release Device



A PARATROOPER at Fort Benning demonstrates how he releases one side of the canopy to keep from being dragged along the ground. At upper right is a close-up of the new parachute release assembly. The device on the right is closed, while the left one has the safety clip released to expose the buttons that must be pressed to activate the assembly. Protective canvas covers have been slipped up and away from the releases.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning paratroopers are using a new device designed to save their lives in strong winds. The new canopy release assembly, used for the first time by the Army Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department, separates the parachute harness from the canopy when the trooper hits the ground, and thus prevents him from being dragged.

The assembly overcomes the long-present deficiency in the combat parachute—lack of a device with which the paratrooper could quickly and safely free himself of his parachute canopy after hitting the ground in a high wind.

Public attention was sharply focused on this deficiency in April, 1958, when strong wind caused the death of five and in-

jured more than 100 paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

For nearly 18 years, since the first Army airborne troops completed training at Fort Benning in 1942, it has been a stated need to the Army to develop a safe canopy release device. Many concepts have been tested and rejected by the Army because of the possibility of accidental release in the air.

THE DEVICE now in use requires three separate and distinct

actions to release the canopy. The soldier must open two metal clips covering the locks, press buttons and pull out, opening the locks, and the canopy billows free of the harness. It is impossible to accidentally activate the device in the air.

There are two assemblies on each parachute, one for each group of suspension lines. Normally, only one side need be released to collapse the parachute, but in exceptionally strong winds, both sides may be released to completely free the canopy.

In combat, the release would eliminate a danger other than that of the wind—exposure to enemy riflemen. In combat jumps during World War II, such as the leaps into Normandy and Holland in 1944, the troopers running around their parachutes to collapse them were often targets for snipers.

At present, according to parachute maintenance officials, all parachutes in use at Fort Benning are equipped with the new safety apparatus. Other units of America's approximately 35,000 airborne soldiers, such as the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell and the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N.C., are in the process of changeover.

BEFORE being adopted at Fort Benning, the device went through

almost a year of intensive testing by the Airborne and Electronics Board at Fort Bragg. All of the trainees who complete jump school at Fort Benning receive instruction on using the release. It is not used, however, except in emergencies.

Officers at the post, where 200,000 paratroopers have been trained since the first Army airborne test unit was formed at Fort Benning in 1941, call the new release a significant military improvement, one that theoretically can save hundreds of lives, greatly reduces the number of injuries in troop jumps, and vastly increases

the potential effectiveness of combat airborne units.

"The built-in deficiency of the T-10 parachute we have been using since 1953—its tendency to remain inflated on the ground—has been obviated with introduction of this release," Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of Fort Benning's Airborne Air Mobility Department, said. "As far as I am concerned we now have the chute we want for combat purposes. Without it a paratrooper in combat could be made completely helpless in a wind of more than eight knots. With it our combat capability is considerably enhanced."

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## Armed Forces Management Association Meets at Atlanta

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The 1960 national conference of the Armed Forces Management Association was held at Atlanta's Biltmore Hotel Exhibit Hall this week, marking the first time that the organization has held its annual meeting outside the Washington, D. C., area. More than 300 management experts attended.

Armed Forces Management Association is a national, non-profit organization composed of military and civilian executives in the defense establishment, and their counterparts in industry and education. With chapters in the United States and abroad, its principal objective is to make significant contributions to existing programs of the defense establishment through management improvement.

Theme for the three-day conference, which was broken down into six major sessions, was "Management's Role in Reduction of Lead Time."

The general session got under way on Tuesday with George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary of the Army and national president of the Association, calling the conference to order.

Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Third Army commander, presented

the welcome address, and John A. Beckett, assistant director of the budget, Executive Office of the President, delivered the keynote address.

The Wednesday schedule included such speakers as Brig. Gen. Austin W. Betts, of the Advanced Research Projects Agency and Hugh M. Milton II, Under Secretary of the Army.

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## PROMOTION CHANCES BRIGHTEN Original Wacs Retiring, Recruiting Drive Opens

**WASHINGTON** — The Women's Army Corps, which celebrates its 18th birthday next month, has begun one of the biggest recruiting campaigns in its history.

A sidelight of this campaign is a search for "the girl who was born to be a Wac"—a girl whose 18th birthday is the same as the Corps' (14 May) and who will join the WAC that day. But the campaign is not by any means limited to this single search.

As the WAC approaches its 20th year, it is beginning to feel the pinch of retirements which threaten to cut back its total strength. During the next few years, many officers and enlisted women who joined the Corps soon after its founding will be retiring. The problem is to recruit enough replacements.

**IN AN** exclusive interview with the Corps' Director, Col. Mary L. Milligan, Army Times learned this week that the main losses will be in the Reserve officer category. Col. Milligan felt that not many of the regular officers would take advantage of the opportunity to retire after 20 years, but would stay for 30.

In the enlisted ranks, she said, the Corps has its least worry. Turnover among enlisted women normally is much greater than among officers, and the Corps always has to do recruiting in this area. The WAC director added that enlisted women nearing 20 years of service represented a small percentage of the Corps, and that in recent years the re-enlistment rate has been fairly high among younger Wacs.

Although losses through retire-

## Gordon Holding Daily Television 'Schoolhouse'

**FORT GORDON, Ga.** — A gigantic educational project, spanning the fields of electronics and mathematics, was launched on closed circuit television at the Army Signal Training Center here recently.

Billed as the "Noontime TV Schoolhouse," the project is a voluntary one, with instructors from the center's four major subordinate commands and personnel from the television studios of the Southeastern Signal School participating.

It is divided into two separate courses, one dealing with principles of electronics, the other with principles of mathematics. Classes are televised five days a week.

Although the Schoolhouse is open to all civilian and military persons, it is specifically geared to instructors and overhead personnel not classified by the Signal Center as "student trainees."

The aim is to enable viewers to keep abreast of day-to-day developments in the technical fields, provide a solid theoretical background for further work in electronics, a background in radio communications, cross-training in allied technical specialties of the Signal Corps and to make maximum use of the lunch hour.

## Engineer Dinner 6 May

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.** — The 93d annual engineer dinner will be held in Specker Field House at Fort Belvoir 6 May at 1830. Host for the yearly dinner will be Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, commanding general of the Engineer Center. Lt. Gen. E. C. Itzchner, Chief of Engineers, will be the main speaker.

ment may cause problems for WAC recruiters, they will eventually result in opening the way for more promotions and will make careers with the Corps more attractive.

There are now about 8500 Wacs on active duty—less than half the authorized strength. With this room for expansion and retirements opening the field for promotions, the outlook will be good for every member of the Corps. But it will be especially good for younger officers.

**COL. MILLIGAN** pointed out that the WAC was organized in 1942 to meet an emergency, and that many people thought it would have no purpose after the war. The Corps not only has been able to hold its own, she said, but has expanded its activity and has increased its career appeal.

She emphasized that the Corps is not merely interested in quantity—although it has been going over 100 percent of its programmed strength figure in recent years. Various programs for recruiting higher quality officers and enlisted women have met with great success, she said.

Wacs are now being used in areas and jobs which have been "off limits" to them in the past, the director said, and they will be moving into more and more fields in the future. Two years ago their abilities were tested in the missile field for the first time, when several were assigned for training and work with a Missile Master project. Now, according to Col. Milligan, it is SOP to assign Wacs to these projects.

A field of assignments which may soon be opened to the women is the Signal Corps. If trials now under way show that they can handle jobs in the commo field, many of them may be given Signal MOSs during the next year.

The Army has found, Col. Milligan said, that women are sometimes better than men on jobs that require detailed work and sharp concentration. She also pointed out that in America women have been accepted in almost every field of employment and are seen on all kinds of jobs. In fact, they are now holding down one out of every three jobs in this country. This tremendous feminine work force, she explained, will be very important and must be used in any future emergency.

Although the first U.S. astronaut to reach the moon may not be joined by a woman, if the Wacs have anything to do about it she won't be far behind.

## Picnic Marks WAC 18th Anniversary

**WASHINGTON** — Members of nine WAC units in the Washington, D.C.-Baltimore area will have a joint picnic at the NCO Open Mess at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on 14 May to celebrate the 18th anniversary of their Corps.

Participating units are located at: Aberdeen Proving Ground, Arlington Hall Station, Va., Army Chemical Center, Md., Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Holabird, Md., Fort Meade, Md., Fort Myer, Va., and Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The WAC Det. at Aberdeen, will host the affair, which is believed to be the first such combined celebration in the Washington-Baltimore area.

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		□ Include \$17.50 case	• Built-in filters	• Bolex H-1 Camera
				• Normal 11.8 lens
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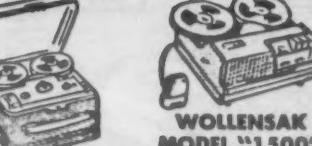
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outfit price \$199.50	outfit price \$199.50	price \$149.50	outfit price \$149.50
Takes color slides or album size prints	Fully automatic electric eye—sets lens for you.	Thru the lens, eye-level viewing	A finished picture in 80 seconds, wallet size.
You get all this:	• Argus Match-Matic Camera	• Kodak Automatic 35	• Camera
• Electric Eye Meter	• Case for camera and accessories	• Case for camera and accessories	• Repeating wink lite
• Camera Case	• Color slide viewer	• Shutter speeds	• Polaroid flash attachment
• Flash Attachment	• Roll color film	• Instructions and guarantees	• 2 rolls film
• Telephoto Lens	• Includes \$12.00 case	□ Include \$7.50 flash unit	• Outdoor lens filter
• Lens Case	• Includes \$12.00 car phone for private listening		• Instructions and guarantees

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outfit price \$199.50	outfit price \$199.50	price \$129.50	outfit price \$199.50
You get all this:	• 3 Reels recording tape	• Larger 7" tape reels	• Professional High Fidelity
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• Microphone	• Includes mike, tape & reels	• Recording Index counter	• Airplane type all metal case
	• Weights only 4½ pounds	• Includes microphone, tape & reels	• Push button controls
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			• Index counter

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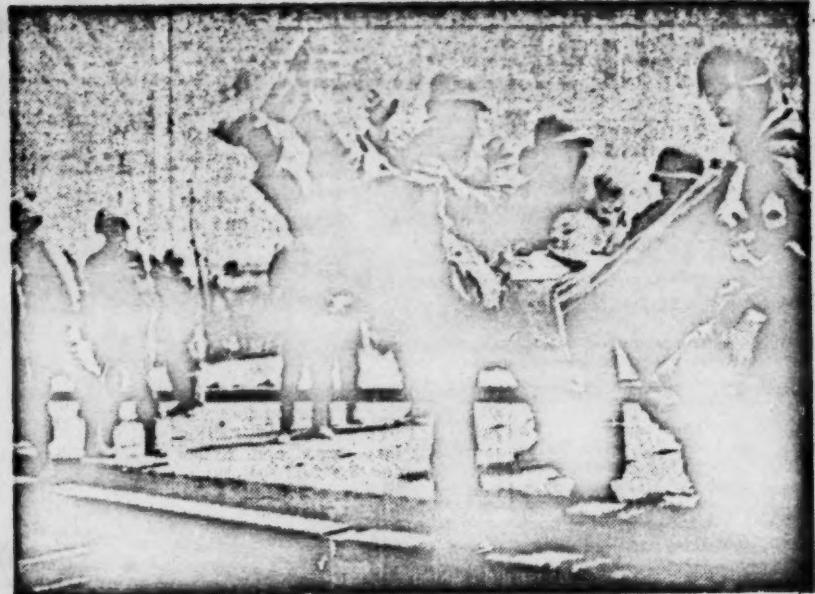
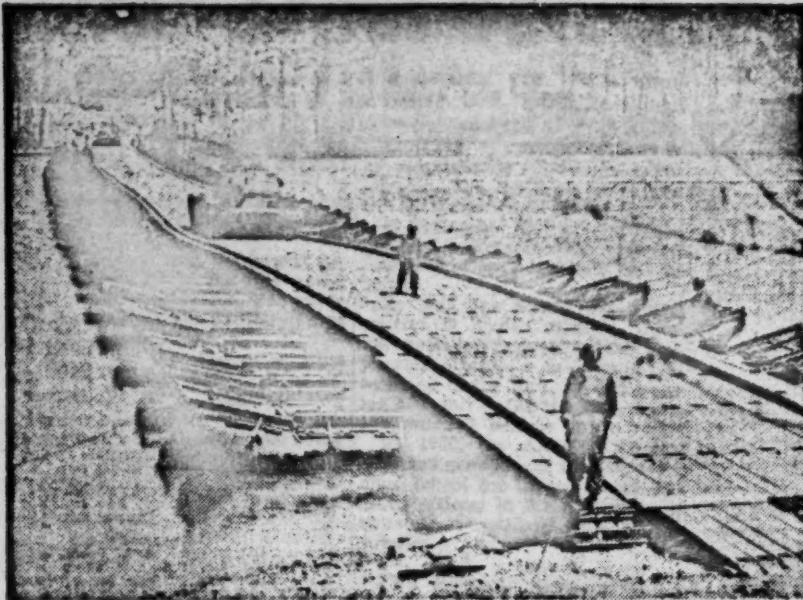
		
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### Day Crossing . . . and Wet Landing

**FORT CAMPBELL** engineers of the 553d Float Bridge Co. and Co. B, 70th Combat Engr. Bn., added a heavy final touch to the 101st Abn. Div. Exercise Quick Strike last week with construction of this 300-ton bridge across the Cumberland River near Linton, Ky. The 625-foot span was thrown across the river in less than seven hours. Shown crossing at left is the first of 15 tanks

from Co. D, 66th Armor, commanded by Capt. Gene E. Clark, which linked up with paratroopers of the 502d and 327th ABGs who crossed earlier by assault boats, foot bridges, barges and copters. At right, the engineers carry out their work chant, "Lay hold and heave!", by tossing Capt. Franklin E. Woodruff into river, in tradition when bridge is completed officer in charge is thrown overboard.

### WASHINGTON BRIEFS

## New Helmet Liner To Be Issued Soon

**WASHINGTON** — A new nylon liner for the combat steel helmet has been developed by the Army, is now in production and should be issued to troops soon. The Army said that the liner "affords the first real increase in head protection since World War II."

A new composite armored vest of titanium plates and nylon fabric also has been developed and is now undergoing engineering design tests.

Now being field tested is special clothing for soldiers assigned to mine clearing. It consists of new head armor and upper and lower torso armor.

### Budget Cutback Lowers Draft

**WASHINGTON** — The June draft call of 5500 is the lowest since start of the Korean War. It is 500 below the 6000 a month draft rate for the previous four months and in contrast to calls as high as 9000 in prior months.

The Department of Defense said the reason for the low June call is that the Army is reducing strength to meet "budget requirements."

### Gen. Michaelis in Walter Reed

**WASHINGTON** — Maj. Gen. John H. Michaelis, Korean War hero and former aide to President Eisenhower, is being treated for "a malignant growth" in his throat, the Army said this week.

An Army spokesman said Michaelis entered Walter Reed Hospital 3 April for X-ray treatments. The spokesman said the treatments are expected to be continued for five or six weeks.

Michaelis, 47, is now Army commander in Alaska. He won fame in Korea as commander of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds during some of the bitterest fighting in the early days of the war.

### Army Fires Another TV Rocket

**WASHINGTON** — The Army made its second test firing this week of a ballistic missile carrying a miniature television station. The firing of the Redstone rocket was from the White Sands, N. M. missile range.

The equipment is designed to enable a field commander, using the television system, to see actual damage by a missile to an enemy target. The equipment is contained in a small capsule which is ejected from the missile as it nears the target. The TV camera records the picture of the missile strike as the capsule falls toward earth.

In this week's test the TV receiver was about 75 miles from the target point. The first test of the device was made 15 March.

### U.S. Lag in C-B-R Warfare Cited

**WASHINGTON** — The Defense Department's chief chemical officer has told a House Appropriations subcommittee that there is "a shocking and appalling" gap between the United States and Russia in the field of chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

Testifying in support of the Department's 1961 budget, Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbe said 10 enemy planes or missiles each carrying 10,000 pounds of biological warfare material "would get at least 30 percent casualties in the total of the United States."

Stubbe and members of his staff said they credit to Russia "the ability to wage biological and chemical warfare on a large scale."

While the United States has made rapid advances in the same field, he said, the gap between this country and Russia favors the Russians.

### Count Off & Light Up!

**FORT BRAGG**, N.C. — Section sergeants count your cigar smokers."

That was the unusual command given by 1st Lt. David D. Eden, CO., Hq. Co., of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 307th Engr. Bn., at reveille last week.

Following the report, cigars were handed out and the command, "Unwrap 'em and light 'em up" rang in the still air.

Seems that Lt. Eden's wife, Vilma, had presented him with a new edition to the family that morning. New entry on the morning report was for David Delano Eden II, who reported in at 0107 hours weighing seven pounds, 5 ounces.

### 95 End Course At NCO School

**FORT JACKSON**, S.C. — Ninety-five noncommissioned officers were presented diplomas last week as the Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Fort Jackson graduated its ninth class.

MSgt. James A. Scott, Fort Benning, Ga., was awarded a letter of commendation for finishing the six week course of instruction at the head of the class.

Also honored were Sp5 Merle L. Lapointe, Fort Stewart, Ga., who was named distinguished graduate in academics, and MSgt. Ernest C. Randolph, 2d Tng. Regt., Fort Jackson, who was cited as distinguished graduate in military aptitude.

The gathering was addressed by Brig. Gen. L. R. Cochran, deputy commanding general of Fort Jackson, and Maj. Gen. Frank D. Pinckney, adjutant general of South Carolina.

Class IX brought the total of Academy graduates to 675 since its founding in January, 1959. Class X got underway at the Academy on April 22.

### Class Visits Center

**EDGWOOD**, Md. — The industrial health class at Johns Hopkins University visited the Army Environmental Health Laboratory at Army Chemical Center recently for briefings on certain aspects of the Army's occupational health program.

## First NATO Units Fire Nikes in U.S.

**WASHINGTON** — The first annual service practice firings by North Atlantic Treaty Organization air defense batteries armed with U.S. Army Nike missiles have started at Fort Bliss, Tex., the Department of the Army announced this week.

Nike batteries from Italy were the first of 36 NATO units to fire in this year's round. The Italian batteries fired during the week of 10-16 April. Units from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Norway and Turkey are scheduled in later weeks.

Each of the NATO organizations will launch a Nike Ajax and a Nike Hercules against radio-controlled target drones at the Army's McGregor Range in New Mexico. The range is part of the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss. All of the NATO units involved were trained and were issued their Nike

missile equipment there before taking up defensive positions in Europe.

Practice firing is not conducted at tactical sites in the continental U.S. or Europe. Units deployed in these populous areas must return to McGregor range for their firing. Batteries will be scored by the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

The use of U.S. Army Nike family of weapons by NATO nations is part of the Military Assistance Program, which permits military, economic and technical assistance to friendly countries.

USARADCOM missile units, now deployed in more than 240 communities in 30 states, have taken part in annual service practice for six years at Fort Bliss missile ranges. Every unit is required to return to the missile range once a year to demonstrate its continued high proficiency and effectiveness by actual firing of weapons.

## 82d Abn. Men Make First Test Jump From 'Caribou'

**FORT BRAGG**, N.C. — Members of the 82d Abn. Div. recently made the first parachute jumps from the Army's only large fixed wing aircraft in current use, the Caribou. The four selected 24-man groups to make the historic first jump were from the 1st ABG, 503d Inf.

Characteristics of the Caribou include a 24-man seating capacity, a tailgate, and a door on each side. Those who jumped the Caribou remarked that the door's size was small compared to the other aircraft they had jumped.

The major asset of this plane is the length in which it can take off and land—350 yards. Using a short distance such as this, the plane will be of invaluable help in evacuation procedures.

ONE MAJOR DIFFERENCE is a step on the outside of the plane. This step is eight inches below the floor of the plane and means a radical departure from ordinary exit procedures.

This outside step was the focal point of last week's testing as two different exit procedures were used. The first stick of 12 men placed one foot out on the step while the second stick placed both feet out on the step. Strangely enough, remarks indicated that the propeller blast was hardly noticeable.

### Gulf Command Gives 2 'Docks' to Scouts

**NEW ORLEANS** — The Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, has donated two floating docks to the Boy Scouts of America for use in the Sea Scout program.

The announcement, made by Brig. Gen. Morton E. Thomas, commanding general of the command, described the docks as the non-propelled type, constructed of steel, with a combined weight of 101 tons.

In the past several years the command made similar donations of property totaling approximately \$200,000 to the scouts.

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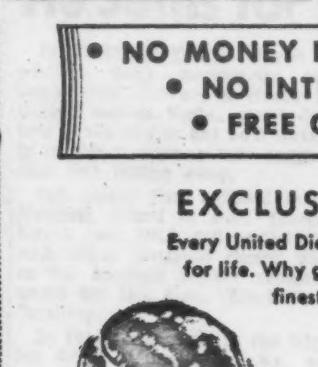
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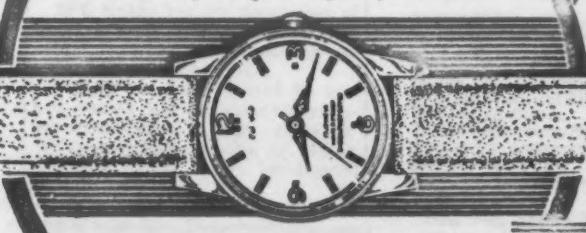
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# Air Defense School Has a Birthday

**FORT BLISS, Tex.**—April 4 marked the 136th anniversary of the founding of the oldest U.S. military school in existence, the Army Air Defense School here at Fort Bliss.

Since its beginning in 1824, the school has seen artillery weapons evolve from crude field pieces to supersonic guided missiles, and men go from horseback to modern transportation.

The start of this, the largest Air Defense School in the free world, was at Fortress Monroe, Va., where it was known as the Artillery Corps for Instruction.

Here, on the enormous Bliss reservation with firing ranges extending 25 miles north into New Mexico, the school instructs soldiers in the maintenance and firing of air defense missiles.

By 1818, Calhoun, then Secretary of War, started action that was to see orders published for the establishment of the Artillery School of Practice at Fortress Monroe.

The school operated from 1824 until 1834, closed while the artillery was occupied in fighting the Indians and the Mexican War, and reopened as the School of Practice with heavy guns in 1856. It was during this early period of American history, when the United States occupied the area mostly along the Atlantic seaboard, that the pattern for artillery was influenced by the need for protection from the sea; thus, the influence of Coast Artillery was felt in the curriculum.

The coming of the Civil War saw the school closed in 1860 and reopened as the Artillery School in 1863.

In 1907, the reorganization of the coast and field artillery brought about the Coast Artillery Branch and subsequently, the Coast Artillery School, the parent of the Air Defense School.

During World War I, the curriculum was changed to train candidates for commissions in the Coast Artillery Corps.

**IN WORLD WAR I** was born the first antiaircraft gun. The French mounted a 75mm gun on a carriage wheel and attempted to defend against the airplane. By the end of the war, the United States had produced five 75mm model A1 antiaircraft guns.

Although the curriculum of the Coast Artillery School was predominately related to study of heavy guns used in coastal defense, some courses were included to train the officers in use of antiaircraft guns.

With the use of air attack in World War II, the Coast Artillery School was admitting 200 officer candidates per month. The increased demand for antiaircraft artillermen overtook the School. The Coast Artillery OCS was moved to Camp Davis, N.C. in February 1942, where it continued to train for both seacoast and anti-aircraft artillery.

In March 1942 the War Department separated the Antiaircraft Artillery from the Seacoast Artillery and established the Antiaircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis.

In October 1944, the AAA School was moved from Camp Davis to Fort Bliss, Tex. in an effort to centralize all similar activities.

With the end of War II and the rapid demobilization, the War Department attempted to economize

by consolidating all courses at one location. The Artillery established the Artillery School at Fort Sill.

In September 1946 a Guided Missile and a Research and Analysis Department was created in the School.

By 1949, the School was giving courses in guided missiles, training specialists in operating the complicated electronic equipment, and assisting in the forming and training of a unit to fire the guided missile, when it became operational.

By 1950, the AA&GM Branch, TAS had grown to be a highly technical school for United States and allied officers in the intricacies of antiaircraft artillery and guided missiles.

**THE KOREAN WAR** made increased demands upon the school for both officer and enlisted men. The 1951-53 era was very active, the school training hundreds of officers and enlisted men each month.

Air defense was rising in importance and a \$10 million appropriation was made for the construction of 31 new three story permanent type barracks and six motor parks. In 1953, \$3 million was appropriated for expanding the range facilities a half million acres.

It was recommended that for simplicity and because the subject matter on surface to air firing guided missiles was separated from other artillery, that the name of the school be changed to the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School. By April 1955 this was done.

In the meantime, the physical facilities were keeping pace with the fast developing school load. The Guided Missile Department alone was housed in a modern building designed specifically for guided missile use, containing 21 classrooms, laboratories, and a main assembly shop two stories high to accommodate the large missiles.

With the air defense of our cities converging to the Nike guided missiles, the curriculum was dominated by subjects pertinent to the missile field. Twice yearly, an eight month course in guided missiles for officers was given. The yearly student load for the Guided Missile Department alone was 300 officers and 800 enlisted men which required 450 instructors. The School's student enrollment was to double by 1957 and triple by 1958.

**IN 1957**, the School doubled in size, being the largest in the U.S. Classes were conducted 20 hours a day, using buildings and equipment valued at close to \$200 million.

Nike Ajax, the first operational surface-to-air missile, developed by any of the U.S. Armed Forces, has been on site and guarding the principal industrial centers of the nation for the past seven years and is being joined by the Hercules,

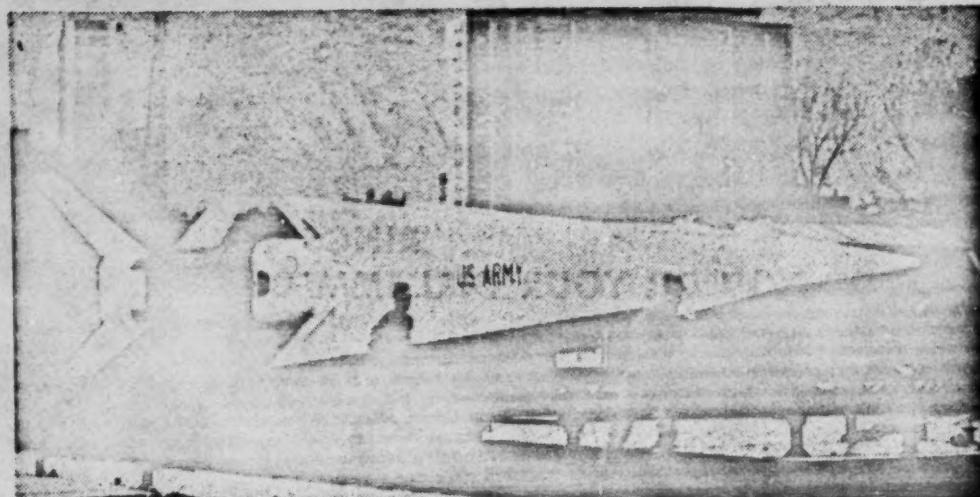


GEN. RUSSELL



GEN. MELLNIK

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THE MEN WHO OPERATE the Army's missiles, like these soldiers on-site in Chicago, are trained at the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Tex. Units return to Bliss each year to fire the missiles.

which is faster, more powerful, and has greater range and altitude.

The anti-missile missile, Nike, is in the designing, developing, and testing stage; and the school has to keep abreast of this development so that men and officers will be ready at the time the Zeus becomes operational.

Supplementing the Nike family of missiles and to cover the defense against low altitude aircraft is the Hawk missile — Homing All the Way Killer. As its name indicates, the Hawk is equipped with a homing guidance system, and its mission is to seek out and kill low-flying aerial objects.

Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell is the commander of Fort Bliss and the commandant of the school. Assisting Gen. Russell in the operation of the school is Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, assistant commandant and one of the Army's first and most experienced missile experts. Under his guidance and management, the school has greatly increased in size; and the scope of its curriculum and general activity has vastly improved.

More than 2500 officers and enlisted students are currently in residence. Some 235 of them are here at the present time from the armed forces of many nations throughout the free world.

The school is now conducting some 50 classes in 28 different courses. Some specialized equipment is in short supply and it is necessary to conduct technician classes on this equipment from 4:45 in the morning until 10:30 at night — after which maintenance crews move in to check the equipment.

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ment, restore adjustments and replace parts, in preparation for the first class of the new day.

To make optimum use of the limited equipment, the school operates a closed-circuit television installation.

In addition to the jobs of maintenance and instruction, school personnel are writing manuals, lesson plans, and instruction pamphlets—the necessary literature of the guided missile field, for current and new missile systems. Millions of pages are reproduced each month by the School's training aids facility.

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**EXAMINING** himself in his 1918 Doughboy uniform in this trick shot is SFC Clarence R. Heady of Fort Bliss, Tex. A veteran of War I, he became a civilian after the armistice. When Pearl Harbor came along, the Army said he was too old, but he was accepted almost 10 years later when his Guard outfit was called up for the Korean War.

## Too Old for the Army in 1941, He Joins for Korean War

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Maybe old soldiers don't necessarily fade away. SFC Clarence R. Heady, 1st Guided Missile Bde., won't deny he's an old soldier but he'll certainly challenge anyone who suggests that he's fading away.

Sgt. Heady first enlisted in the National Guard at Fort Thomas, Ky., 7 July, 1918, and participated with other National Guard units in the Mexican border campaign under the late Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing.

In 1917 he enlisted in the Regular Army at Louisville, Ky., and served in France during World War I. After the armistice, SFC Heady was discharged from the Army and resumed his civilian pursuits.

He rejoined the National Guard in 1921 and remained an active member until 1940, at which time

he applied for readmission to the Regular Army.

Ironically, the sergeant was considered too old for duty in War II. Instead he served as assistant commodity storekeeper in civil service at the Jeffersonville quartermaster depot in Jeffersonville, Ind.

He was finally able to realize his ambition to return to duty in the Army by rejoining the National Guard in 1948 and coming on active duty with the 198th AF Bn., at the time of the Korean conflict. He has been a member of the active Army ever since.

After an absence of 32 years Sgt. Heady took basic training at Fort Polk, La., in 1951. From 1951 through 1955 he served at Polk. Subsequent assignments have taken him to Korea and Japan.

SFC Heady has the distinction of being one of the oldest, if not the oldest, enlisted man presently on active duty at Fort Bliss.

During his Army career he has had varied job assignments ranging from bugler to first sergeant. He is currently serving as supply sergeant in Hq. Btry., 1st Guided Missile Bn.

## 101st Tests New Games Control Hq.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A new type of exercise control headquarters that reduces the number of temporary duty controller personnel and subsequent operating funds, was tested during Exercise Quick Strike at Fort Campbell.

Headquarters, Exercise Quick Strike, as it was known, had a total of 23 officers and 70 enlisted people.

Normally, a maneuver headquarters for this type of operation would have hundreds of planners and controllers.

The control system of the exercise differs from previous operations in that under the concept being tested, the chief controller and the Aggressor elements are under the direct command of the maneuvering unit commander—in this case, Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, 101st Abn. Div. commander.

Aggressors and controllers are usually commanded by the exercise headquarters and are entirely separate from the maneuvering unit.

The headquarters at Fort Campbell was headed by Brig. Gen. Gines Perez, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, assistant commander for supporting arms.

Hqs. Exercise Quick Strike had two main functions during the 11-day exercise which involved 16,000 troops.

"Our staff will be present for observation purposes during the critical stages of exercise actions," Gen. Perez said during the exercise.

The second function was to provide a comprehensive introductory briefing for visiting observers.

In evaluating the exercise, Perez met daily with Westmoreland to discuss any changes necessary for "accomplishment of training missions."

Officials pointed out that this type of control headquarters is merely undergoing a test and will have to be evaluated before adoption.

## 4 Units Pool TV Facilities For Briefing

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Four military installations recently pooled television facilities to present a briefing to an advanced officers class at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The briefing, an analysis of activities of the Army Signal Training Center here, was recorded on two video tapes.

The tapes were produced by the television studios of the Southeastern Signal School here and sent to Redstone Arsenal where duplicates were made.

The duplicates were then sent to Fort Monmouth to be flashed on a classroom screen by a mobile television unit from the Army Pictorial Center in Long Island, N.Y.

The original tapes were returned to the Signal Training Center.

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## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

## Lawmaking Pace Is Getting Hectic

By JOHN J. FORD

**T**HIS PERIOD after Easter is traditionally considered the home stretch on Capitol Hill, but this year is going to be even more hectic than usual because the lawmakers have to stop talking and adjourn in time for Democratic members to get to their national convention 11 July in Los Angeles. The Republican convention opens a week later in Chicago.

That means just a little over two months before adjournment, and some military bills may be caught in the lagman.

For example, take the Senate Armed Services committee. At the start of the session it had some 12 House-passed bills on its calendar.

They're still there.

In addition, the House this session has passed the so-called Herbert bill prohibiting retired officers from working for Defense contractors for two years after retirement, a bill to assure reemployment rights for National Guardsmen, a military construction authorization bill, and various military land transfer bills, and it will soon pass the so-called retired pay equalization bill and the bill to give Reservists the same travel and transportation allowance as Regulars when they are separated from service. All of these measures will be referred to the Senate Armed Services committee.

**T**HIS WEEK the committee was to hold its first meeting in almost three months (its members have been tied up in civil rights debate). The meeting was to adjourn after considering the long list of promotion nominations it has pending so that the Stennis subcommittee could get on with its work on the lengthy construction authorization bill. The Stennis group has been working feverishly on the construction bill, even holding some Saturday sessions. The full committee was not expected to take up any bills this week.

With a little over two months left to the session, it is easy to see that some bills will not get considered. In addition to the time consumed on the military construction measure, some committee members have key Appropriations and Space committee assignments that take up their time. Committee Chairman Richard Russell, of Georgia, for example, is busy these days with the Agriculture Appropriation subcommittee, of which he is also chairman.

If past pattern is followed the Armed Services group will probably rush out a host of minor bills in the last weeks of the session. And since Sen. Russell more or less promised the Reserve Officers Association there would be hearings on the ROPA amendments and the Reserve term retention contract bill the committee still hopes to get to those measures.

The House-passed Doyle bill, to provide Exemplary Rehabilitation Certificates to men with bad discharges who show good behavior in post-service life, has little chance of passing. The committee members are not particularly enamored of the bill.

It is also apparent that the House Armed Services committee is not likely to spend time this late in the session on bills the Senate committee would not likely take up. It doesn't take too astute a Congressional observer, for example, to see that a complicated item like the revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice is dead for this Congress.

**R**EPR. MENDEL RIVERS, of South Carolina, this week introduced Defense's bill to make permanent the authority for flight instruction for ROTC members.

Rivers' subcommittee, one of the busiest in the House, will probably approve the measure when it finds time, though instead of permanent authority it will probably set something like a three-year limit.

Another bill that could be handled quickly, if the committees get around to it, is the measure to assure highest grade retirement regardless of service for enlisted men.

Defense's failure to take a position on trailer allowance increases or on cash awards for inventions by servicemen, on both of which reports were asked as early as January 1959, appears to have doomed both measures.

All in all, it looks like a busy spring.

## Maj. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, McCarthy Target, Retires

**W**Ashington — Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commander of XX Corps at Fort Hayes, Ohio, and a central figure in the Army-McCarthy controversy six years ago, will retire 30 April after almost 23 years of service. It was announced last week.

The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) made headlines when he once said that Zwicker, a decorated veteran of the D Day landings and the European campaign in World War II, "was not fit to wear the military uniform."

At that time, Zwicker was a brigadier general and commander at Camp Kilmer, N. J. McCarthy made his statement as his committee was investigating alleged communism in the armed forces.

Zwicker had refused on what he considered orders of his superiors to give the committee certain facts in the case of Maj. Irving Peress, a drafted dentist, who had received an honorable discharge. McCarthy had charged that Maj. Peress was a "fifth-amendment communist."

Because of McCarthy's attack, then Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens refused to allow Zwicker to testify further.

Zwicker was later promoted and served in Far East assignments, including one as commander of the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea. Since 1958 he has been at Fort Hayes.

The general, 57 years old, is a West Pointer and a native of Stoughton, Wis.



ARMY ENGINEERS returned to Camp Century in Greenland after a severe winter and found everything in good shape. The Army is constructing a 30-building post under the snow, to test polar construction ideas and to provide a field test of a portable nuclear power plant. The inspection trip was made in 56-degree weather.

## Army Builds Atom-Age Post Under Snow in Greenland

**W**Ashington. — An Army Polar Research and Development Center tractor-train has completed the first over-snow trip of the current season to Camp Century, on the Greenland Ice Cap, the De-

partment of the Army announced last week.

The trip took five days in temperatures of 56 degrees below zero, and covered a round-trip distance of 276 miles from Camp Tuto, the Army Corps of Engineers base camp, to Camp Century. The inspecting party found the project in good condition after a severe Arctic winter.

Camp Century is a new and unique project. It is the first large installation to be built entirely under the surface of the snow. Upon completion this fall, the camp will contain about 30 buildings, a nuclear power plant, and all the essential utilities necessary for the housing of military personnel.

The purpose of this construction effort is threefold: to test new concepts of polar construction; to provide a field test of a portable nuclear power plant; and to provide an adequate base in the interior of Greenland for the support of year-round research and development projects.

The first increment of Army polar research personnel, 148 officers and men, is located at Camp Tuto, Greenland. A second increment of 72 left from Fort Belvoir, Va., The Engineer Center, on 25 March.

## Gens. Upham, Beauchamp Reassigned

**W**Ashington. — New assignments for two Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. John S. Upham Jr., commanding general, 3d Inf. Div., Germany, has been named commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., to be effective 1 June. He succeeds Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn Jr., who was reassigned in March as commander, Eastern Sea Frontier. Gen. Upham has commanded the 3d Division since August, 1958.

Maj. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp, commanding general, 1st Cav. Div., Korea, has been assigned to command the XX Army Corps, Fort Hayes, Ohio. He will report to his new assignment in June. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, who is retiring.

## ARMY TIMES

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**FIRST ARMY area:** Troop F, 5th Cav.; Co. G, 34th Armor; 1st How. Bn., 76th Arty.; Hq. Co., 2d Inf. Bde.; 1st BG, 4th Inf.; 2d BG, 60th Inf.; 712th Engr. Co. (Combat); 232d Engr. Co. (Combat); and 523d Transport Truck Co. — all of Fort Devens, Mass., and 22d Base Post Office and 4th Field Hospital of Fort Dix, N.J.

**SECOND ARMY area:** Hqs. Co., 3d Armd. Cav. Regt.; 1st Bn., 3d Armd. Cav. Regt.; 2d Bn., 3d Armd. Cav. Regt.; 3d Bn., 3d Armd. Cav. Regt.; 175th Grd. Co. (Field Support); 555th Ord. Co. (Direct Automotive Support) — all of Fort Meade, Md. — and 64th Transport Co. (Light Helicopter), Fort Knox, Ky.

**THIRD ARMY area:** 3d Med. Tank Bn., 32d Armor and Hqs. Btry., 13th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense)

of Fort Stewart, Ga.; Hqs. Btry., 56th Arty. Gp.; Btry. B, 319th

Arty.; Btry. C, 319th Arty., Hqs. Btry., XVIII Airborne Corps Arty.; 1st Howit. Bn., 83d Arty.; Hqs. Co., XVIII Abn. Corps; 1st ABG, 187th Inf.; 1st ABG, 325th Inf.; 2d ABG, 501st Inf.; 2d ABG, 503d Inf.; 11th Chem. Co. (Maintenance); 618th Engr. Co. (Light Equipment) (Abn.); 623d GM Co. (Air Equipment Repair and Depot); Supply Co., 3d Missile Command — all of Fort Bragg, N.C. — and 101st Abn. Div. Arty.; Support Group, 101st Abn. Div.; 2d ABG, 187th Inf.; 1st ABG, 501st Inf.; 1st ABG, 506th Inf.; 326th Engr. Bn. (Abn. Div.) — all of Fort Campbell, Ky. — and 147th Ord. Co. (Direct Support) and 505th Transport Co. (Medium Truck) of Fort Benning, Ga.

**FOURTH ARMY area:** 1st Med. Tank Bn., 13th Cav.; 1st Med. Tank Bn., 1st Cav.; 1st How. Bn., 6th Arty.; 720th MPBn.; 54th Signal Co. (Forward Supply and Maintenance) — all of Fort Hood, Tex. — and 2d How. Bn., 31st Arty. of Fort Sill, Okla.

**FIFTH ARMY area:** 2d Msl. Bn., 79th Arty.; 1st Msl. Bn., 81st Arty.; 2d Msl. Bn., 32d Arty.; 32d Engr. Bn. (Missile Command) — all of Fort Carson, Colo. — 643d Engr. Co. (Pipeline) of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and 66th MP Co., of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

**SIXTH ARMY area:** 2d How. Bn., 77th Arty.; 2d How. Bn., 18th Arty.; 1st BG, 8th Inf.; 14th Transport Bn. (Inf. Div.) — all of Fort Lewis, Wash.

**TECHNICAL service units cited** are: Chief, Chemical Corps; 62d Chem. Co. (Smoke Generator); 21st Chem. Co. (Decontamination); 69th Chem. Co. (Smoke Generator); 26th Chem. Co. (Depot); and 11th Chem. Co. (Processing) — all of Fort McClellan, Ala.

The Surgeon General: 250th General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The Quartermaster General: 496th QM Co. (Laundry); 148th QM Co. (Recovery - Disposal); 556th QM Co. (Subsistence Supply); and 581st QM Co. (Parts) — all of Fort Lee, Va.

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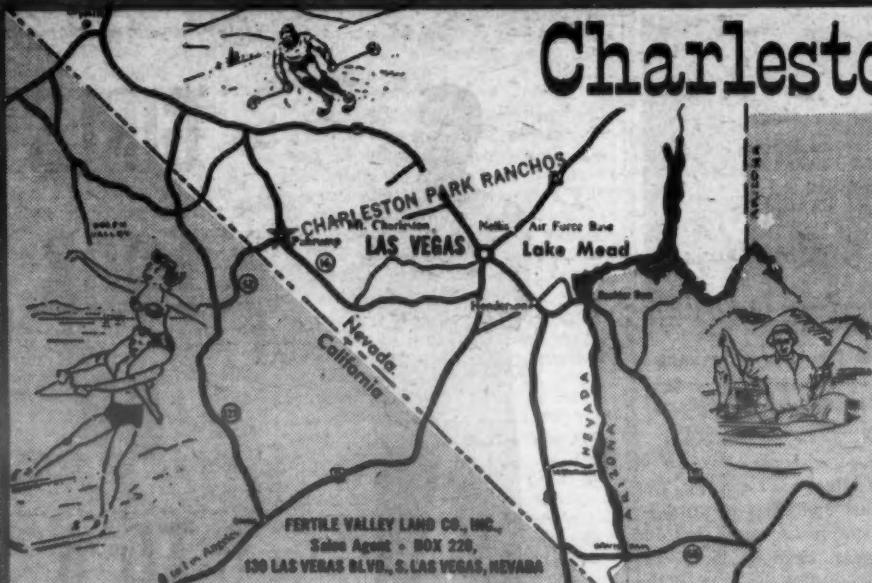
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## Army Adopts Parachute Quick-Release Device



A PARATROOPER at Fort Benning demonstrates how he releases one side of the canopy to keep from being dragged along the ground. At upper right is a close-up of the new parachute release assembly. The device on the right is closed, while the left one has the safety clip released to expose the buttons that must be pressed to activate the assembly. Protective canvas covers have been slipped up and away from the releases.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning paratroopers are using a new device designed to save their lives in strong winds. The new canopy release assembly, used for the first time by the Army Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department, separates the parachute harness from the canopy when the trooper hits the ground, and thus prevents him from being dragged.

The assembly overcomes the long-present deficiency in the combat parachute—lack of a device with which the paratrooper could quickly and safely free himself of his parachute canopy after hitting the ground in a high wind.

Public attention was sharply focused on this deficiency in April, 1958, when strong wind caused the death of five and in-

jured more than 100 paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

For nearly 18 years, since the first Army airborne troops completed training at Fort Benning in 1942, it has been a stated need to the Army to develop a safe canopy release device. Many concepts have been tested and rejected by the Army because of the possibility of accidental release in the air.

THE DEVICE now in use requires three separate and distinct

actions to release the canopy. The soldier must open two metal clips covering the locks, press buttons and pull out, opening the locks, and the canopy billows free of the harness. It is impossible to accidentally activate the device in the air.

There are two assemblies on each parachute, one for each group of suspension lines. Normally, only one side need be released to collapse the parachute, but in exceptionally strong winds, both sides may be released to completely free the canopy.

In combat, the release would eliminate a danger other than that of the wind—exposure to enemy riflemen. In combat jumps during World War II, such as the leaps into Normandy and Holland in 1944, the troopers running around their parachutes to collapse them were often targets for snipers.

At present, according to parachute maintenance officials, all parachutes in use at Fort Benning are equipped with the new safety apparatus. Other units of America's approximately 35,000 airborne soldiers, such as the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell and the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N.C., are in the process of changeover.

BEFORE being adopted at Fort Benning, the device went through

almost a year of intensive testing by the Airborne and Electronics Board at Fort Bragg. All of the trainees who complete jump school at Fort Benning receive instruction on using the release. It is not used, however, except in emergencies.

Officers at the post, where 200,000 paratroopers have been trained since the first Army airborne test unit was formed at Fort Benning in 1941, call the new release a significant military improvement, one that theoretically can save hundreds of lives, greatly reduce the number of injuries in troop jumps, and vastly increase

the potential effectiveness of combat airborne units.

"The built-in deficiency of the T-10 parachute we have been using since 1953—its tendency to remain inflated on the ground—has been obviated with introduction of this release," Col. Willard E. Harrison, director of Fort Benning's Airborne Air Mobility Department, said. "As far as I am concerned we now have the chute we want for combat purposes. Without it a paratrooper in combat could be made completely helpless in a wind of more than eight knots. With it our combat capability is considerably enhanced."



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## Armed Forces Management Association Meets at Atlanta

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The 1960 national conference of the Armed Forces Management Association was held at Atlanta's Biltmore Hotel Exhibit Hall this week, marking the first time that the organization has held its annual meeting outside the Washington, D.C., area. More than 300 management experts attended.

Armed Forces Management Association is a national, non-profit organization composed of military and civilian executives in the defense establishment, and their counterparts in industry and education. With chapters in the United States and abroad, its principal objective is to make significant contributions to existing programs of the defense establishment through management improvement.

Theme for the three-day conference, which was broken down into six major sessions, was "Management's Role in Reduction of Lead Time."

The general session got under way on Tuesday with George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary of the Army and national president of the Association, calling the conference to order.

Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Third Army commander, presented

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## PROMOTION CHANCES BRIGHTEN

**Original Wacs Retiring, Recruiting Drive Opens**

**WASHINGTON** — The Women's Army Corps, which celebrates its 18th birthday next month, has begun one of the biggest recruiting campaigns in its history.

A sidelight of this campaign is a search for "the girl who was born to be a Wac"—a girl whose 18th birthday is the same as the Corps' (14 May) and who will join the WAC that day. But the campaign is not by any means limited to this single search.

As the WAC approaches its 20th year, it is beginning to feel the pinch of retirements which threaten to cut back its total strength. During the next few years, many officers and enlisted women who joined the Corps soon after its founding will be retiring. The problem is to recruit enough replacements.

**IN AN** exclusive interview with the Corps' Director, Col. Mary L. Milligan, Army Times learned this week that the main losses will be in the Reserve officer category. Col. Milligan felt that not many of the regular officers would take advantage of the opportunity to retire after 20 years, but would stay for 20.

In the enlisted ranks, she said, the Corps has its least worry. Turnover among enlisted women normally is much greater than among officers, and the Corps always has to do recruiting in this area. The WAC director added that enlisted women nearing 20 years of service represented a small percentage of the Corps, and that in recent years the re-enlistment rate has been fairly high among younger Wacs.

Although losses through retire-

**Gordon Holding Daily Television 'Schoolhouse'**

**FORT GORDON, Ga.** — A gigantic educational project, spanning the fields of electronics and mathematics, was launched on closed circuit television at the Army Signal Training Center here recently.

Billed as the "Noonday TV Schoolhouse," the project is a voluntary one, with instructors from the center's four major subordinate commands and personnel from the television studios of the Southeastern Signal School participating.

It is divided into two separate courses, one dealing with principles of electronics, the other with principles of mathematics. Classes are televised five days a week.

Although the Schoolhouse is open to all civilian and military persons, it is specifically geared to instructors and overhead personnel not classified by the Signal Center as "student trainees."

The aim is to enable viewers to keep abreast of day-to-day developments in the technical fields, provide a solid theoretical background for further work in electronics, a background in radio communications, cross-training in allied technical specialties of the Signal Corps and to make maximum use of the lunch hour.

**Engineer Dinner 6 May**

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.** — The 83d annual engineer dinner will be held in Specker Field House at Fort Belvoir 6 May at 1830. Host for the yearly dinner will be Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, commanding general of the Engineer Center. Lt. Gen. E. C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, will be the main speaker.

ment may cause problems for WAC recruiters, they will eventually result in opening the way for more promotions and will make careers with the Corps more attractive.

There are now about 8500 Wacs on active duty—less than half the authorized strength. With this room for expansion and retirements opening the field for promotions, the outlook will be good for every member of the Corps. But it will be especially good for younger officers.

**COL. MILLIGAN** pointed out that the WAC was organized in 1942 to meet an emergency, and that many people thought it would have no purpose after the war. The Corps not only has been able to hold its own, she said, but has expanded its activity and has increased its career appeal.

She emphasized that the Corps is not merely interested in quantity—although it has been going over 100 percent of its programmed strength figure in recent years. Various programs for recruiting higher quality officers and enlisted women have met with great success, she said.

Wacs are now being used in areas and jobs which have been "off limits" to them in the past, the director said, and they will be moving into more and more fields in the future. Two years ago their abilities were tested in the missile field for the first time, when several were assigned for training and work with a Missile Master project. Now, according to Col. Milligan, it is SOP to assign Wacs to these projects.

A field of assignments which may soon be opened to the women is the Signal Corps. If trials now under way show that they can handle jobs in the commo field, many of them may be given Signal MOS during the next year.

The Army has found, Col. Milligan said, that women are sometimes better than men on jobs that require detailed work and sharp concentration. She also pointed out that in America women have been accepted in almost every field of employment and are seen on all kinds of jobs. In fact, they are now holding down one out of every three jobs in this country. This tremendous feminine work force, she explained, will be very important and must be used in any future emergency.

Although the first U.S. astronaut to reach the moon may not be joined by a woman, if the Wacs have anything to do about it she won't be far behind.

**Picnic Marks WAC 18th Anniversary**

**WASHINGTON** — Members of nine WAC units in the Washington, D.C.-Baltimore area will have a joint picnic at the NCO Open Mess at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on 14 May to celebrate the 18th anniversary of their Corps.

Participating units are located at: Aberdeen Proving Ground, Arlington Hall Station, Va., Army Chemical Center, Md., Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Holabird, Md., Fort Meade, Md., Fort Myer, Va., and Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The WAC Det. at Aberdeen, will host the affair, which is believed to be the first such combined celebration in the Washington-Baltimore area.

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### Day Crossing . . . and Wet Landing

**FORT CAMPBELL** engineers of the 553d Float Bridge Co. and Co. B, 70th Combat Engr. Bn., added a heavy final touch to the 101st Abn. Div. Exercise Quick Strike last week with construction of this 300-ton bridge across the Cumberland River near Linton, Ky. The 625-foot span was thrown across the river in less than seven hours. Shown crossing at left is the first of 15 tanks

from Co. D, 66th Armor, commanded by Capt. Gene E. Clark, which linked up with paratroopers of the 502d and 327th ABGs who crossed earlier by assault boats, foot bridges, barges and copters. At right, the engineers carry out their work chant, "Lay hold and heave!", by tossing Capt. Franklin E. Woodruff into river, in tradition when bridge is completed officer in charge is thrown overboard.

### WASHINGTON BRIEFS

## New Helmet Liner To Be Issued Soon

**WASHINGTON** — A new nylon liner for the combat steel helmet has been developed by the Army, is now in production and should be issued to troops soon. The Army said that the liner "affords the first real increase in head protection since World War II."

A new composite armored vest of titanium plates and nylon fabric also has been developed and is now undergoing engineering design tests.

Now being field tested is special clothing for soldiers assigned to mine clearing. It consists of new head armor and upper and lower torso armor.

### Budget Cutback Lowers Draft

**WASHINGTON** — The June draft call of 5500 is the lowest since start of the Korean War. It is 500 below the 6000 a month draft rate for the previous four months and in contrast to calls as high as 9000 in prior months.

The Department of Defense said the reason for the low June call is that the Army is reducing strength to meet "budget requirements."

### Gen. Michaelis in Walter Reed

**WASHINGTON** — Maj. Gen. John H. Michaelis, Korean War hero and former aide to President Eisenhower, is being treated for "a malignant growth" in his throat, the Army said this week.

An Army spokesman said Michaelis entered Walter Reed Hospital 3 April for X-ray treatments. The spokesman said the treatments are expected to be continued for five or six weeks.

Michaelis, 47, is now Army commander in Alaska. He won fame in Korea as commander of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds during some of the bitterest fighting in the early days of the war.

### Army Fires Another TV Rocket

**WASHINGTON** — The Army made its second test firing this week of a ballistic missile carrying a miniature television station. The firing of the Redstone rocket was from the White Sands, N. M. missile range.

The equipment is designed to enable a field commander, using the television system, to see actual damage by a missile to an enemy target. The equipment is contained in a small capsule which is ejected from the missile as it nears the target. The TV camera records the picture of the missile strike as the capsule falls toward earth.

In this week's test the TV receiver was about 75 miles from the target point. The first test of the device was made 15 March.

### U.S. Lag in C-B-R Warfare Cited

**WASHINGTON** — The Defense Department's chief chemical officer has told a House Appropriations subcommittee that there is "a shocking and appalling" gap between the United States and Russia in the field of chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

Testifying in support of the Department's 1961 budget, Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs said 10 enemy planes or missiles each carrying 10,000 pounds of biological warfare material "would get at least 30 percent casualties in the total of the United States."

Stubbs and members of his staff said they credit to Russia "the ability to wage biological and chemical warfare on a large scale."

While the United States has made rapid advances in the same field, he said, the gap between this country and Russia favors the Russians.

### Count Off & Light Up!

**FORT BRAGG**, N.C.—"Section sergeants count your cigar smokers."

That was the unusual command given by 1st Lt. David D. Eden, CO., Hq. Co., of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 307th Engr. Bn., at reveille last week.

Following the report, cigars were handed out and the command, "Unwrap 'em and light 'em up" rang in the still air.

Seems that Lt. Eden's wife, Vilma, had presented him with a new edition to the family that morning. New entry on the morning report was for David Delano Eden II, who reported in at 0107 hours weighing seven pounds, 5 ounces.

### 95 End Course At NCO School

**FORT JACKSON**, S.C.—Ninety-five noncommissioned officers were presented diplomas last week as the Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Fort Jackson graduated its ninth class.

MSgt. James A. Scott, Fort Benning, Ga., was awarded a letter of commendation for finishing the six week course of instruction at the head of the class.

Also honored were Sp5 Merle L. Lapointe, Fort Stewart, Ga., who was named distinguished graduate in academics, and MSgt. Ernest C. Randolph, 2d Tng. Regt., Fort Jackson, who was cited as distinguished graduate in military aptitude.

The gathering was addressed by Brig. Gen. L. R. Cochran, deputy commanding general of Fort Jackson, and Maj. Gen. Frank D. Pinckney, adjutant general of South Carolina.

Class IX brought the total of Academy graduates to 675 since its founding in January, 1959. Class X got underway at the Academy on April 22.

### Class Visits Center

**EDGWOOD**, Md.—The industrial health class at Johns Hopkins University visited the Army Environmental Health Laboratory at Army Chemical Center recently for briefings on certain aspects of the Army's occupational health program.

## First NATO Units Fire Nikes in U.S.

**WASHINGTON** — The first annual service practice firings by North Atlantic Treaty Organization air defense batteries armed with U.S. Army Nike missiles have started at Fort Bliss, Tex., the Department of the Army announced this week.

Nike batteries from Italy were the first of 36 NATO units to fire in this year's round. The Italian batteries fired during the week of 10-16 April. Units from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Norway and Turkey are scheduled in later weeks.

Each of the NATO organizations will launch a Nike Ajax and a Nike Hercules against radio-controlled target drones at the Army's McGregor Range in New Mexico. The range is part of the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss. All of the NATO units involved were trained and were issued their Nike

missile equipment there before taking up defensive positions in Europe.

Practice firing is not conducted at tactical sites in the continental U.S. or Europe. Units deployed in these populous areas must return to McGregor range for their firing. Batteries will be scored by the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

The use of the U.S. Army Nike family of weapons by NATO nations is part of the Military Assistance Program, which permits military, economic and technical assistance to friendly countries.

USARADCOM missile units, now deployed in more than 240 communities in 30 states, have taken part in annual service practice for six years at Fort Bliss missile ranges. Every unit is required to return to the missile range once a year to demonstrate its continued high proficiency and effectiveness by actual firing of weapons.

## 82d Abn. Men Make First Test Jump From 'Caribou'

**FORT BRAGG**, N.C. — Members of the 82d Abn. Div. recently made the first parachute jumps from the Army's only large fixed wing aircraft in current use, the Caribou. The four selected 24-man groups to make the historic first jump were from the 1st ABG, 503d Inf.

Characteristics of the Caribou include a 24-man seating capacity, a tailgate, and a door on each side. Those who jumped the Caribou remarked that the door's size was small compared to the other aircraft they had jumped.

The major asset of this plane is the length in which it can take off and land—350 yards. Using a short distance such as this, the plane will be of invaluable help in evacuation procedures.

ONE MAJOR DIFFERENCE is a step on the outside of the plane. This step is eight inches below the floor of the plane and means a radical departure from ordinary exit procedures.

This outside step was the focal point of last week's testing as two different exit procedures were used. The first stick of 12 men placed one foot out on the step while the second stick placed both feet out on the step. Strangely enough, remarks indicated that the propeller blast was hardly noticeable.

### Gulf Command Gives 2 'Docks' to Scouts

**NEW ORLEANS** — The Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, has donated two floating docks to the Boy Scouts of America for use in the Sea Scout program.

The announcement, made by Brig. Gen. Morton E. Thomas, commanding general of the command, described the docks as the non-propelled type, constructed of steel, with a combined weight of 101 tons.

In the past several years the command made similar donations of property totaling approximately \$200,000 to the scouts.

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# Air Defense School Has a Birthday

**FORT BLISS, Tex.**—April 4 marked the 136th anniversary of the founding of the oldest U.S. military school in existence, the Army Air Defense School here at Fort Bliss.

Since its beginning in 1824, the school has seen artillery weapons evolve from crude field pieces to supersonic guided missiles, and men go from horseback to modern transportation.

The start of this, the largest Air Defense School in the free world, was at Fortress Monroe, Va., where it was known as the Artillery Corps for Instruction.

Here, on the enormous Bliss reservation with firing ranges extending 65 miles north into New Mexico, the school instructs soldiers in the maintenance and firing of air defense missiles.

By 1818, Calhoun, then Secretary of War, started action that was to see orders published for the establishment of the Artillery School of Practice at Fortress Monroe.

The school operated from 1824 until 1834, closed while the artillery was occupied in fighting the Indians and the Mexican War, and reopened as the School of Practice with heavy guns in 1856. It was during this early period of American history, when the United States occupied the area mostly along the Atlantic seaboard, that the pattern for artillery was influenced by the need for protection from the sea; thus, the influence of Coast Artillery was felt in the curriculum.

The coming of the Civil War saw the school closed in 1860 and reopened as the Artillery School in 1868. In 1907, the reorganization of the coast and field artillery brought about the Coast Artillery Branch and subsequently, GEN. MELLNIK the Coast Artillery School, the parent of the Air Defense School.

During World War I, the curriculum was changed to train candidates for commissions in the Coast Artillery Corps.

**IN WORLD WAR I** was born the first antiaircraft gun. The French mounted a 75mm gun on a carriage wheel and attempted to defend against the airplane. By the end of the war, the United States had produced five 75mm model A1 antiaircraft guns.

Although the curriculum of the Coast Artillery School was predominately related to study of heavy guns used in coastal defense, some courses were included to train the officers in use of antiaircraft guns.

With the use of air attack in World War II, the Coast Artillery School was admitting 200 officer candidates per month. The increased demand for antiaircraft artillerymen overtook the School. The Coast Artillery OCS was moved to Camp Davis, N.C. in February 1942, where it continued to train for both seacoast and anti-aircraft artillery.

In March 1942 the War Department separated the Antiaircraft Artillery from the Seacoast Artillery and established the Antiaircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis.

In October 1944, the AAA School was moved from Camp Davis to Fort Bliss, Tex. in an effort to centralize all similar activities.

With the end of War II and the rapid demobilization, the War Department attempted to economize

by consolidating all courses at one location. The Artillery established the Artillery School at Fort Sill.

In September 1946 a Guided Missile and a Research and Analysis Department was created in the School.

By 1949, the School was giving courses in guided missiles, training specialists in operating the complicated electronic equipment, and assisting in the forming and training of a unit to fire the guided missile, when it became operational.

By 1950, the AA&GM Branch, TAS had grown to be a highly technical school for United States and allied officers in the intricacies of antiaircraft artillery and guided missiles.

**THE KOREAN WAR** made increased demands upon the school for both officer and enlisted men. The 1951-53 era was very active, the school training hundreds of officers and enlisted men each month.

Air defense was rising in importance and a \$10 million appropriation was made for the construction of 31 new three story permanent type barracks and six motor parks. In 1953, \$3 million was appropriated for expanding the range facilities a half million acres.

It was recommended that for simplicity and because the subject matter on surface to air firing guided missiles was separated from other artillery, that the name of the school be changed to the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, By April 1955 this was done.

In the meantime, the physical facilities were keeping pace with the fast developing school load. The Guided Missile Department alone was housed in a modern building designed specifically for guided missile use, containing 21 classrooms, laboratories, and a main assembly shop two stories high to accommodate the large missiles.

With the air defense of our cities converging to the Nike guided missiles, the curriculum was dominated by subjects pertinent to the missile field. Twice yearly, an eight month course in guided missiles for officers was given. The yearly student load for the Guided Missile Department alone was 300 officers and 800 enlisted men which required 450 instructors. The School's student enrollment was to double by 1957 and triple by 1958.

**IN 1957**, the School doubled in size, being the largest in the U.S. Classes were conducted 20 hours a day, using buildings and equipment valued at close to \$200 million.

Nike Ajax, the first operational surface-to-air missile, developed by any of the U.S. Armed Forces, has been on site and guarding the principal industrial centers of the nation for the past seven years and is being joined by the Hercules,

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THE MEN WHO OPERATE the Army's missiles, like these soldiers on-site in Chicago, are trained at the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Tex. Units return to Bliss each year to fire the missiles.

which is faster, more powerful, and has greater range and altitude.

The anti-missile missile, Nike Zeus, is in the designing, developing, and testing stage; and the school has to keep abreast of this development so that men and officers will be ready at the time the Zeus becomes operational.

Supplementing the Nike family of missiles and to cover the defense against low altitude aircraft is the Hawk missile — Homing All the Way Killer. As its name indicates, the Hawk is equipped with a homing guidance system, and its mission is to seek out and kill low-flying aerial objects.

Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell is the commander of Fort Bliss and the commandant of the school. Assisting Gen. Russell in the operation of the school is Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellnik, assistant commandant and one of the Army's first and most experienced missile experts. Under his guidance and management, the school has greatly increased in size; and the scope of its curriculum and general activity has vastly improved.

More than 2500 officers and enlisted students are currently in residence. Some 235 of them are here at the present time from the armed forces of many nations throughout the free world.

The school is now conducting some 59 classes in 28 different courses. Some specialized equipment is in short supply and it is necessary to conduct technician classes on this equipment from 4:45 in the morning until 10:30 at night — after which maintenance crews move in to check the equipment.

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ment, restore adjustments and replace parts, in preparation for the first class of the new day.

To make optimum use of the limited equipment, the school operates a closed-circuit television installation.

In addition to the jobs of maintenance and instruction, school personnel are writing manuals, lesson plans, and instruction pamphlets—the necessary literature of the guided missile field, for current and new missile systems. Millions of pages are reproduced each month by the School's training aids facility.

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**EXAMINING** himself in his 1918 Doughboy uniform in this trick shot is SFC Clarence R. Heady of Fort Bliss, Tex. A veteran of War I, he became a civilian after the armistice. When Pearl Harbor came along, the Army said he was too old, but he was accepted almost 10 years later when his Guard outfit was called up for the Korean War.

## 101st Tests New Games Control Hq.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A new type of exercise control headquarters that reduces the number of temporary duty controller personnel and subsequent operating funds, was tested during Exercise Quick Strike at Fort Campbell.

Headquarters, Exercise Quick Strike, as it was known, had a total of 23 officers and 70 enlisted people.

Normally, a maneuver headquarters for this type of operation would have hundreds of planners and controllers.

The control system of the exercise differs from previous operations in that under the concept being tested, the chief controller and the Aggressor elements are under the direct command of the maneuvering unit commander—in this case, Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, 101st Abn. Div. commander.

Aggressors and controllers are usually commanded by the exercise headquarters and are entirely separate from the maneuvering unit.

The headquarters at Fort Campbell was headed by Brig. Gen. Gines Perez, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, assistant commander for supporting arms.

Hqs. Exercise Quick Strike had two main functions during the 11-day exercise which involved 16,000 troops.

"Our staff will be present for observation purposes during the critical stages of exercise actions," Gen. Perez said during the exercise.

The second function was to provide a comprehensive introductory briefing for visiting observers.

In evaluating the exercise, Perez met daily with Westmoreland to discuss any changes necessary for "accomplishment of training missions."

Officials pointed out that this type of control headquarters is merely undergoing a test and will have to be evaluated before adoption.

## Too Old for the Army in 1941, He Joins for Korean War

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Maybe old soldiers don't necessarily fade away. SFC Clarence R. Heady, 1st Guided Missile Bde., won't deny he's an old soldier but he'll certainly challenge anyone who suggests that he's fading away.

Sgt. Heady first enlisted in the National Guard at Fort Thomas, Ky., 7 July, 1916, and participated with other National Guard units in the Mexican border campaign under the late Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing.

In 1917 he enlisted in the Regular Army at Louisville, Ky., and served in France during World War I. After the armistice, SFC Heady was discharged from the Army and resumed his civilian pursuits.

He rejoined the National Guard in 1921 and remained an active member until 1940, at which time

he applied for readmission to the Regular Army.

Ironically, the sergeant was considered too old for duty in War II. Instead he served as assistant commodity storekeeper in civil service at the Jeffersonville quartermaster depot in Jeffersonville, Ind.

He was finally able to realize his ambition to return to duty in the Army by rejoining the National Guard in 1948 and coming on active duty with the 198th AF Bn., at the time of the Korean conflict. He has been a member of the active Army ever since.

After an absence of 32 years Sgt. Heady took basic training at Fort Polk, La., in 1951. From 1951 through 1955 he served at Polk. Subsequent assignments have taken him to Korea and Japan.

SFC Heady has the distinction of being one of the oldest, if not the oldest, enlisted man presently on active duty at Fort Bliss.

During his Army career he has had varied job assignments ranging from bugler to first sergeant. He is currently serving as supply sergeant in Hq. Btry., 1st Guided Missile Bn.

## 4 Units Pool TV Facilities For Briefing

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Four military installations recently pooled television facilities to present a briefing to an advanced officers class at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

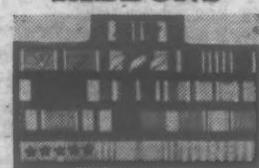
The briefing, an analysis of activities of the Army Signal Training Center here, was recorded on two video tapes.

The tapes were produced by the television studios of the Southeastern Signal School here and sent to Redstone Arsenal where duplicates were made.

The duplicates were then sent to Fort Monmouth to be flashed on a classroom screen by a mobile television unit from the Army Pictorial Center in Long Island, N.Y.

The original tapes were returned to the Signal Training Center.

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## ASSIGNMENTS

# Furrell Named I Corps AG; Belanger Gets Post With SGO

WITH I CORPS (GP.), Korea—Col. Alfred W. Furrell has been assigned as adjutant general for I Corps. He succeeds Col. Harry E. Lyman, who has been assigned as president of the physical evaluation board at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Furrell has 20 years' service and once served for three years in New Delhi as military attaché to India. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for services in support of operations during the Korean War.

Before his 1 Corps assignment, he was assigned to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Harrison, Ind.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Renaldo G. Belanger, has been named chief of the supply division of the Army Surgeon General's Office. He is the second Medical Service Corps officer to head the division.

Belanger succeeds Col. Theodore M. Carow, who will command the Army hospital at Fort McArthur.

First assigned to the Army Surgeon General's Supply Division in 1957, the colonel was chief of the materiel standards coordination branch until 1958 when he became assistant chief.

Traditionally, the supply chief has been a doctor in the Medical Corps. The Medical Service Corps, one of six corps comprising the Army Medical Service, consists of pharmacists, optometrists and specialists in administration, sanitary engineering, medical supply and allied medical sciences.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—A survivor of the Bataan Death March, Lt. Howard Bower, is

the new Protestant chaplain of the 35th Infantry at Schofield.

Chaplain Bower entered the service as an enlisted man in 1941 and served as a mess sergeant with the Army Air Corps. In April 1942 he was captured,

marched to Bataan and confined until September 1945.

Discharged in 1946, he later graduated from McCormick Seminary in Chicago with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He returned to service as an officer in May 1956 and was assigned to De Witt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir.

FORT BARRY, Calif.—Capt. John Gardner, former reenlistment officer of the 40th Arty. Bgde. at Fort Barry, has been reassigned to Korea.

During his tour here the captain served at different times as a battery commander, battalion S-4, group adjutant, as well as brigade reenlistment officer.

Before his departure he received the Commendation Ribbon for service with the 40th.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Two new staff assignments have been announced at Fort Ord.

Col. Harry O. Fawcett has been appointed special assistant to the

commanding general with the additional duty of deputy post commander, Col. Dexter K. Griffith, was appointed special assistant to the commanding general for training.

Both came from duty with Ord's 2d Log. Comd.

LARSON AFB, Wash.—The Spokane Air Defense Sector (SPADS) has welcomed its first Army officer, Capt. Marvin O. Ravelle. He is the first of 17 Army personnel to be assigned to SPADS HQ.

The nine officers and eight enlisted men to be assigned to SPADS will coordinate the use of the Nike-Hercules within the sector. Nike-Hercules battalions are now stationed near Hanford and Spokane. Both missile units will be under the operational control of SPADS when the sector becomes active later this year.

Before his assignment at SPADS he attended the missile training school at Winfield Fort Scott, Calif.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—MSgt. William C. Bradley has joined Hq. Co., 1st BG, 5th Cav. as first sergeant. He arrived in Korea following a tour at Fort Carson.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Byrd Sergeant has assumed duties as assistant chief of staff for personnel of the 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning. He was former deputy CO of the division's 87th Infantry. He replaced Lt. Col. Jess L. Goodman, now executive officer of the 2d Inf. Div. Bgde.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Two new officers have reported to the 15th Med. Bn. of the 1st Cav. Div. Maj. Francis McGrath Jr. was named CO of Co B. Capt. John L. Haggard has also been assigned to Co. B.

MILWAUKEE—A new Catholic chaplain has been assigned to the 61st Arty. Gp. Hq. in Milwaukee. He is Capt. Autin N. DiBenedetto. He last served with the 2d BCT at Keflavik International Airport, Iceland. He entered the Army in 1955.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Col. Robert N. Swarts has been named engineer of the Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs. He comes to command headquarters from Pakistan where he was an area engineer and acting district engineer of the Trans-East District. During the Korean War Swarts was executive officer and chief of administrative services of the Yokohama Engineer Department.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The appointment of Col. Robert J. O'Donnell as senior Army advisor to the Arkansas National Guard at Camp Joseph T. Robinson here has been announced by Fourth Army Headquarters. Since June 1957 he has been artillery advisor to the 39th Inf. Div. Arty., Arkansas NG. He came to this assignment from duty in Germany.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Taking command of the 73d Ord. Bn at Fort Carson recently was Maj. Carlton E. Trask, who succeeded Lt. Col. Davenport E. Livenspargar. The latter was named storage and distribution officer for post supply. Trask will be responsible for

the automotive and equipment repair and maintenance for the 2d Mal. Comd.

SEOUL, Korea.—Recently assigned as OIC of the Seoul QM Commissary was Capt. Robert J. Andre. He holds the Bronze Star for meritorious service at Kutten, Austria, in May 1945.

LORING AFB, Me.—Lt. Col. Clarence N. Kennedy has assumed command of the 3d Mal. Bn., 61st Arty., which is charged with the air defense of Loring AFB. Kennedy relieved Maj. Robert B. McDaniel, now the battalion executive officer. McDaniel commanded the unit while Kennedy attended Air Defense School at Fort Bliss.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Leaving the post this month was Col. James L. Rogers, former deputy commander of the Armor Training Center. He is en route to a new assignment with MAAG, Taiwan. A veteran of 22 years' service, he served at Knox since 1956.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Capt. John Ceaval has been replaced as Fort Carson commissary officer by Capt. James R. Pechin. For the past six months Pechin has served as quartermaster administrative officer. He came to the mountain post from an assignment with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea.

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Corps of Engineers has announced the appointment of Col. Warren R. Johnston as District Engineer at Baltimore effective this summer. He will replace Col. Stanley T. B. Johnson, Baltimore engineer since 1957. The latter Johnson is being assigned to the Chief of Engineers in Washington. Col. W. R. Johnson currently commands the 151st Engr. Gp. at Fort Benning.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Henry Scott Jr. has been assigned to the 554th Engineers as unit chaplain. He was ordained a priest in 1946.

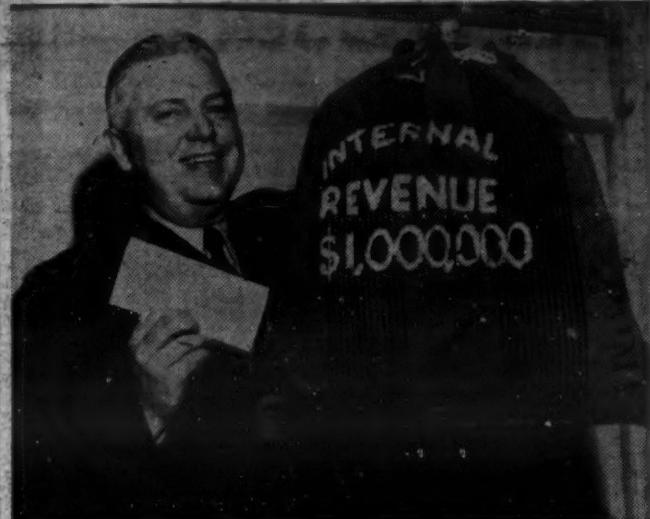
WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Coming from the 7th Med. Bn. at Camp Casey, Korea, to join the 2d BG, 3d Inf. last month was Capt. Chester D. Cornog. He is the Old Guard's medical officer.

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—Leaving the post recently for MAAG in Saigon, Viet Nam was Maj. James H. Lloyd. While at Wadsworth, the major was guided missile staff officer for the 52d Arty. Bgde. Before coming to the New York post, Lloyd served at Fort Bliss' Air Defense School.

WITH I CORPS, Korea—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edwin J. Kosak has been named I Corps chaplain, succeeding Chaplain (Col.) Edwin L. Kirtley who was assigned as Eighth Army chaplain.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Appointed aide-de-camp this month to Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, First Army commanding general, was Capt. Harry J. Maihafer. A veteran of War II he received a West Point appointment and graduated in 1949. Maihafer served with the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea in 1950 and '51.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Col. Erling J. Foss has assumed duties as signal officer for ARAD.



## Holding the Bag

**LT. COL. ROY H. HAGGERTY** holds a bag filled with \$1 million representing a portion of the withholding taxes from active Army and Reserve paychecks in XIV Corps, headquartered in Minneapolis. Haggerty is finance and accounting officer for the corps.

COM at its headquarters in Colorado Springs. He came to his new post from Fort Bragg where he served as signal officer for XVIII Airborne Corps. In War II he served with the 5th Armd. Div. in Europe. Other assignments include Fort Gordon, Naples, Italy and Fort Hood.

**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**—Col. Charles E. Kuna, deputy First Army engineer for more than a year, has been assigned to Brooklyn Army Terminal as staff engineer for

Transportation Terminal Command Atlantic. Kuna, who holds a master's degree in civil engineering from Harvard, wears several foreign decorations in addition to the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

**FORT MEADE, Md.**—A veteran of 18 years' Red Cross service is the new field director of Fort Meade's Red Cross office. Ralph A. Brandt, the new director, succeeded H. Howard Bockmiller, who ended a five year tour here.

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## FILE CLOSERS

**PAUL Moran**, Project Mercury liaison officer at White Sands Missile Range, has returned from the Army's Arctic Test Center at Fort Churchill, Canada, and reports that spring arrived there a little early. Most of the time Moran was there, the temperature hovered around 29 degrees F. below zero. To make it an almost balmy spring, it warmed up to 20 degrees below zero one day.

Usually the Red Cross has a difficult time rounding up blood donors. The situation was reversed early this month at Fort Leonard Wood when 30 donors were turned away. The Wood donors were rejected because the bloodmobile ran out of bottles. The 265 pints collected that day set a post record.

It's been a long time between winners for MSgt. Russell Hammer of Army ROTC Det. at the University of Connecticut. Entering his first art contest in 25 years, the NCO's painting of his daughter won the "best of show" award at the Mansfield, Conn., Art Exhibit. In

1935 he won his first award while an art student.

A trainee at Fort Ord claims to have once earned \$300 in 12.5 seconds. Pvt. David R. Cromer says that's his best time for calf roping. He's been an amateur and professional rodeo performer for 10 years.

"I can't recommend a finer place to run into trouble," says a Miami businessman who landed his small plane at Fort Stewart recently. Out of fuel and en route to Savannah, he spotted Stewart and glided to a landing on the parade ground in a driving rain. Mechanics gave the traveler a helping hand and fuel to help him on his way.

The Army is giving its dogs a break. Under construction at Task Force Alpha, 4th Mil. Comd., Korea, is a building to house a kitchen for sentry dogs. Their once-a-day meal consists of canned dog food and ground meat.

Back from a pilgrimage to Israel is Sp4 Aaron H. Ostroff, chaplain's assistant at Sacom Hq. He talked to Israeli male and female soldiers who told them they serve at least two years active duty. Then they're subject to recall until their 49th birthday. After that they're integrated into civil defense.

"Russian army officers and soldiers" several weeks ago briefed Hq. Co. Sacom, Germany, on Red Army uniforms, weapons, training, questioning and aircraft. The Soviet Orientation Team, American Capt. Border Shipman and five EM, is a unique unit. Included are a former Russian infantryman, two former Polish sailors, a Red refugee and an American language student. They all speak Russian and German along with Polish, Czech, French, Chinese and Italian. The team is in its eighth year and has performed before more than a million allied soldiers.

### Trudeau Warns Of Red Threat

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The challenge of international communism is as comprehensive as it is critical and spans economic, social and political areas of action as well as that of the military, the Army's Chief of Research and Development, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, warned in a recent address at Fort Benning.

Speaking before nearly 700 members and guests of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of Association of the United States Army, Trudeau called for a complete awareness by the American people of the threats this nation faces.

### Fisher Attends Meet

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Maj. John Fisher, commanding officer of the 93d MP Det. at Fort Stewart recently attended the first worldwide Provost Marshal's Conference at Fort Gordon, 13-15 April.

A man really armor-plated is Maj. Herbert F. Dickson of the Armor School at Fort Knox. In his home state, New Hampshire, car owners may request words on their tags. Naturally Dickson's new plates read "ARMOR."

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20	1.11	1.89	.46	31	1.50	2.34	.52	42	2.23	3.03	.81
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22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.44	.54	44	2.41	3.20	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.50	.56	45	2.51	3.28	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.55	.58	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.62	.60	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
26	1.30	2.12	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.63	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
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## ● EDITORIAL

### Employment Bar

The House last week proposed that it be made a court martial offense for a military officer to sell, or try to sell, or otherwise promote the sale of anything to the Defense establishment within two years after he leaves active duty. The bill now is in the hands of the Senate, where it probably will be passed and sent to the President for signing.

As approved by the House, the bill is much tougher than that approved by the Armed Services committee in late March. Committee Chairman Carl Vinson is known to take a dim view of it. But sharp language, directing the court martial of offenders, was inserted to head off even more drastic provisions put forward by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, who had fought hard to make such "influence peddling" punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and a stiff jail sentence, a straight-out criminal offense.

Though Mr. Hebert was cried down each time he tried to insert criminal provisions into the bill, on the grounds they were not germane to the issue, he did manage to make the ban much harsher than it would have been without his tactics. But the House went along with the idea that a court martial and loss of pension rights was enough to inflict on any newly retired military officer who used his former status to promote some product the Defense Department might need.

Just how this law will operate to save the taxpayers' dollars is, as yet, uncertain. There have been, and still are, some very senior military officers who have cashed in on their former positions by acting as high-priced negotiators for big industrial concerns in dealing with the Defense Department. Their number is small and their influence on defense contracts something less than decisive.

By the same token, it may be pointed out that ex-congressmen frequently take jobs with industry in the assumption that they can influence legislation. Washington is full of these former public servants. Their advantage, if any, is that they retain the privilege of going on the floors of the two Houses to lobby for pet projects. As in the case of retired generals and admirals, their actual influence is vastly over-rated by their employers. But in that this severe stricture has been readied for military people, it might be a good idea to clamp a similar ban on selling and lobbying by former congressmen.

Guessing how this law will work out in actual practice is hazardous. For example, will it bar a retiring military officer from taking a managerial post with a firm that has, or may in future have, a defense contract? Would it make a general subject to court martial if he accepted a job simply because a concern wanted his name on its letterhead for reasons of prestige? That has been a practice for more than a century.

The only immediate result of the legislation, which seems certain of passage during this session, is that it will make it harder for people retiring from military service to get respectable and well-paying jobs.

No one, and certainly not this newspaper, is going to try to make a case for the out-and-out influence peddler. That is a role beneath the dignity of honorably retired military people. However, to brand every officer who takes a job in industry as some sort of an illegal huckster is manifestly unfair.

In this case, it would appear, Congress has aimed a sledge-hammer stroke at a pygmy and in so doing has maimed a lot of people whose only desire is to make a living after their military careers are over.

## A Thought with an Unhappy Ending



## ● COMMENTARY

### Retirement Cost Bugbear

By "EX-MARINE GUNNER"  
USA Log. Comd. SETAF  
APO 19, New York

The billion-dollar-a-year service retirement cost is a popular subject with some of our "economists." A few alarmists have depicted the retirement tab as a monster from outer space that seeks to destroy civilization. The danger of this type of speculation is that some important people might believe it, and propose some adverse service legislation that might cause damage.

Let's study the merits of the retirement tab on the one hand, and the so-called contributory retirement deal on the other.

First, we as taxpayers have to pay the bill under either plan, and complicating the mechanics of the system can only increase the administrative costs. The amount of increase in administrative dollar cost would be governed by the degree of complexity of such a plan. Most important, what will the services get in return for their investment?

THE PRESENT retirement laws were designed to attract better quality personnel as career servicemen. Quite obviously, these are paying a good return.

We cannot lower the standard of benefits without breeching a contract with every man and woman in uniform. Also of great importance is the responsibility of maintaining the present standard of quality, and this cannot be done if the standard of benefits is reduced. It necessarily follows that the two standards will seek the same level; the level of quality in personnel will follow the standard of benefits.

The billion-dollar retirement tab is not something unexpected, but was well known many years ago when the retirement laws were passed. The basis of the retirement law is predicated upon the maintenance of young and able active duty forces, and older and ready retired Reserves, plus young and ready Reserves. This combination of forces assures ade-

quate mobilization in event of a national emergency.

Economy in all departments of the government is, of course, an essential part of its operation, but we must economize where there is waste, and exploit this economy to the fullest extent.

There is no evidence that retirement costs constitute any waste; on the contrary, it is obvious that those who have helped to secure freedom for our country are more deserving to receive some security in return.

RECENTLY an apparent "non-crusader" was speculating on the fact that the services may "change" the retirement to a 30-year service requirement. The fact is we already have a 30-year service requirement to retire at 75% pay. The option to retire or be retired in 20 years at 50% pay is only one of the features of the present 30-year system.

The congressional committee that drafted the present plan had all the economic factors well in mind when the plan was prepared. Theoretically, when service personnel are retired at 20 years and 80% pay, the services receive a younger, less expensive replacement, than if the same person retired at 30 years and 75% pay. In other words, the services get a man 10 years younger for no extra cost, and the retired person is receiving 25% less pay during his retirement. The system is based on the accrual of 25% for each 10 years of service with a 20-year minimum requirement.

One important point that should not be overlooked or taken lightly; — and that is, speculation on the benefits and rights that service people are receiving should not be tossed around as if they may be terminated at any time. The forward looking design of the future armed forces is a pattern of a serviceman that is well trained, intelligent, and secure in his career as well as his retirement.

Any speculation that tends to distort this picture cannot serve the best interest of the armed forces.

## ● LETTERS

**PLEASE NOTE:** No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Resents 'Slurs' From Kowalski

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: "This man Kowalski" (Army Times, 2 April) has insulted me, the men I work for, and the men who work for me.

When he says, "I've lost faith in the man wearing the uniform. He lives in a vacuum" and "For the Army, creative means getting the men out to police an area," then I must protest.

Perhaps in the period of his service, he displayed the type of creativity he now condemns. Perhaps his concept of a leader lacked creativity.

But mine do not. I am a human being burdened with human frailties, but I serve with the very best that is in me, and I resent Mr. Kowalski's insinuations to the contrary. Yes, our Army is burdened with small-minded people (just as Congress is); there is a lack of creativity and resourcefulness in some (just as in Congress); there exists a lack of leadership among a small minority (just as in Congress); and a great deal of waste is evident in certain areas (yes, just as in Congress).

But am I to judge Congress solely by its around-the-clock sessions on civil rights legislation where a minority dictated to a majority? Or for the ridiculous expenses incurred by the new Senate office building (unfinished subways, carpets vs. tile on the floors, etc.)? Or the use of relatives on the payrolls? Or congressional junkets? Or "pork barrel" legislation? Or the use of franked envelopes for other than official business?

Of course not! The Congress and the Army are very similar in this respect: they are filled with conscientious and dedicated men and women who have chosen a life of service to their country. There are those who seek only personal gain, but they are the exception rather than the rule.

But Mr. Kowalski's constant sniping is getting me. His broad accusations are patently unfair, and give rise to questions of my own. If Rep. Kowalski were the sole originator and final authority on all legislation in my country, where would my country now stand? If I were to choose Mr. Kowalski as representative of all Congressmen, what would my impression be?

In response to that last question, I would have to consider the fact that this man has been supported by my tax money (and my father's) for just about all of his life.

First, a free education at West Point.

Next, 33 years of Army service (why didn't Mr. Kowalski get out sooner if it was all that bad?)

And since he is now a Congressman, a goodly portion of my taxes support his diatribes against my profession. Frankly, I think I am entitled to a better return for my tax investments.

When I read of Mr. Kowalski's latest accusations, I was reminded of Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny." Captain Queeg was a paranoid, suffering illusions of persecution and pitying himself rather than serving his country to his

(Continued on Page 19)

## ARMY TIMES

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**NON-MILITARY SCENE**  
**Foot Soldiers  
Keep Instep**

By BOB HOROWITZ

**A**BOUT TWO YEARS AGO I wrote a column for this space, but I filed the column into a bottom desk drawer because it sounded ridiculous. Then last week it didn't sound ridiculous at all, because two British soldiers and a lady doctor were making my fictitious story come true.

The two Englishmen left San Francisco last week on a walking trip across the United States. The lady doctor left the next day. They plan to walk to New York City in less than three months.

This is the story I wrote two years ago:

Less than a week after the Navy wrested the transcontinental speed record from the Air Force — under four hours, coast-to-coast — the Army decided to get in the act. It wanted to see how fast its men could get from San Francisco to New York in the traditional Army fashion — on foot.

The results were to be publicized, but for reasons to become obvious the whole affair has been cloaked in secrecy. I managed to get a copy of the final report, and here are some excerpts from it:

Seven squads of 11 men each were chosen. One each came from the Far East, Germany, Alaska and Panama. The other three came from ZI posts.

The squads assembled on the edge of a used car lot in San Francisco at dawn, a squad a day. The squads were to pick their own routes, with trucks from the Presidio of San Francisco providing logistical support until the troops reached the Mississippi. Then Fort Meade, Md., was to handle the logistics. At the finish, the hikers were supposed to check in at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, report to the head bell captain (who was a CIA officer in disguise) and then take a day off.

Squad number one, Task Force Taylor, got off to a good start and in less than a hundred days reached the new bridge across the Mackinac Straits. Nobody had any money to pay the toll, and the bridge authorities wouldn't take a check. This stopped the unit for four days, until the truck arrived with the money.

Task Force Gabor was the second unit to take off, but it was never heard from. There have been theories about the 11 men forming a jazz band and going into business in Peru, other reports said they reenlisted under phony names to get extra bonuses.

**TASK FORCE TWINING** took off on the third day and came closest to setting a cross-country speed mark. It reached southwestern Kentucky in 83 days, and then disaster struck. The unit came across an all-girl junior college in the back country, and the organization dissolved. Some married and settled down in Kentucky, one was hospitalized and the rest apparently got jobs in the area.

Task Force Gavin was the first (and only) unit to reach the hotel in New York, but it was disqualified. Inspector General representatives found that the wife of the squad leader had been shuttling the men across the country in her station wagon. Until this cheating was uncovered, it was thought that Task Force Gavin had won the competition by crossing the United States on foot in nine days.

Task Force Mansfield got a fast start and progressed rapidly, averaging better than 37 miles a day — until it hit Winnemucca, Nev. There it got fooled by a poorly-painted detour sign and it stumbled around in the wilderness for 18 days.

One of the more unfortunate units was Task Force Dors. It had picked a southerly route and was making good time until it got inside the huge rocket and missile range at White Sands, N. Mex. There security officers arrested the 11 men and it took several dozen calls, wires and a special flight from Washington to free the men.

The last squad, Task Force Lemnitzer, took off for New York on a rainy morning and disappeared into the haze.

So ended the Army's attempt to set a coast-to-coast speed record. The Navy was going to set a North-South rowboat record up the Mississippi, but it cancelled its "Project Blister" when it heard of the Army's disaster.

**ONLY IN THE ARMY****'Stink Shells'**

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

NOTED for bitter fighting, the Civil War produced a number of devastating weapons.

When in 1862 the retreating Confederates left behind booby traps "so constructed and planted under bits of boards that the pressure of the foot of a man or beast would explode them," Gen. McClellan expressed his anger and his surprise in a telegram to Lincoln: "The Rebels have been guilty of the most barbarous conduct in planting torpedoes here. I shall make the prisoners remove them at their peril."

Hand grenades were modified during the long struggle. Field correspondent and historian Benson Lossing described them as "usually small shells, about two inches and a half in diameter, and are set on fire by a short fuse . . . sometimes made of other forms, with a percussion apparatus . . . with a stem with guiding feathers made of paper or parchment."

At the height of all the fury, Gen. Pendleton queried the Chief of Ordnance at Richmond for "stink shells to give off offensive gases and cause a suffocating effect."

"Stink shells" came the reply, "none on hand; don't keep them; will make if ordered."

**KIBITZER'S SEAT**

# MOMAR Idea Depends On MOMAR Men

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.



**A**"NEW" SET of initials is being whispered around the Pentagon. MOMAR they are and they stand for "MOdern Mobile ARmy." MOMAR will not be "new" to those who have been to the Command and General Staff College. Nor will they be new to most of those who are looking 10 and more years ahead.

MOMAR is the organizational and operational concept toward which the Army is expected to go, arriving in the 1970-1975 time frame.

Before MOMAR can become a reality, a lot of things must be done—and not just the staffing of a lot of studies.

**EQUIPMENT** needed for MOMAR is not even on, much less off, the drawing boards in some instances. But researchers believe that they can make the scientific breakthroughs, design the hardware and test it by the time it is needed.

MOMAR, the way things look now—and none of this is official, for the official thinking is all highly classified—will be made up of combined arms teams—ground soldiers able to move, shoot (high or low trajectory) and hold territory—of what we

now think of as squad or platoon size. But these platoons, in their firepower, will equal today's battle groups, in their ground controlling role will equal today's divisions and in their mobility will be able to move at speeds close to 100 miles per hour (though not while under fire). On the other hand, these units won't stay under fire.

**THE PROBLEMS** obviously are immense. How do you supply such units, communicate with them, support them with heavier firepower if needed?

The answers to these questions are being worked out at CDEC and at the middle-level schools.

MOMAR troops will carry a personal weapon much different from today's rifle. They will move in an armored, zero-ground-pressure vehicle, able to jump or fly over obstacles.

MOMAR divisions will not have

a logistical tail. And here is one of the major problems. Men and machines must be replaced and repaired, fueled and allowed to rest. How this will be done is one of the secrets, and perhaps a secret because there is no solution yet.

In all the rumors about MOMAR, there's one thing I've not heard much about. What kind of men will MOMAR need? How are they to be selected, recruited, trained and retained?

The Army calls man the ultimate weapon. MOMAR's implications are that, give this man the right weapons and support and he'll win for sure. And this is right, if you give the weapons and support to the right men properly trained.

Equipment designers are being told to keep what they invent simple because the "aver-

(Continued on Page 15)

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## THE OLD SERGEANT

# So Pizza Pies, Even, Gotta Conform

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"I KNOW it's a old vaudeville gag," the old bird said yesterday, "But damned if I ain't goin' to get a job peddin' ice-boxes to Eskimos."

"Well, if you think you'd be happy doing it, Sarge, I'm all for it," I said. "Anything that might improve your disposition would be welcome. Maybe later you could try carrying coals to Newcastle."

"Very funny. But before you get so hilarious I'll have to lock you up in the supply room, lemme read this item I clipped from a magazine. It says: A maker of frozen pizza pies in California will soon market his products in Italy.

"Now I say that's a helluva note an' a discouragin' one. I expect it's soon to be followed by the news that the same outfit is sendin' dehydrated chop suey dinners to Formosa. The thought of what such stuff tastes like is bad enough. But worst is the realization of what it means for hoomanity."

"And just what does it mean?"

"It means that the curse of standardization has claimed some more victims. Is there any reason why people in Rome should have to thaw out pizza pies made in California? Except that they're too lazy to roll their own? No reason. For generations, the Eyetalians were happily burnin' off the roofs of their mouths with home-baked pizzas. Each chef made 'em a little different. Each had his own style. A extra pinch of pepper here, a extra pinch of garlic there, an' some grand pinches of the waitress all over.

"Now everybody from Milan to Rome, from Naples to Palermo, from Florence to Mabel will be eatin' the same soulless pie from our West Coast. An' the same kind of thing is happenin' the world over in other ways. Take clothes, for instance.

"Years ago, you went to China an' you'd see men runnin' aroun' in kimonos with their hands hid by their sleeves. It was a interestin' sight an' one which always filled me with admiration for any man with guts enough to wear a bathrobe in public.

"Today, Chinamen wear business suits like you or me, an' chew chiclets instead of lichee nuts.

An' the mystery of the Old East is rapidly bein' covered in gray flannel."

"OR SAIL OUT in the Pacific to them Polynesian Islands where any adventurer worth his salt was expected to visit at least once in his lifetime, an' go to pot with a native girl. Now them native girls from what I've seen of their pictures in old National Geographics are sure worth goin' to pot with. An' not the least of their charms was the fact that they displayed them whilst wearin' not much more than you would in a Turkish bath.

"But first the missionaries come in with them Mother Hubbards an' the cupboard wasn't bare anymore. An' now Amerycan skirts an' blouses are coverin' torsos what used to be perfectly fine covered by nothin' but sun an salt sea air.

"An' it's all do to this standardization business, which begun in America an' which is more of a national disgrace than the Washington Senators. Or any other sennytors, for that matter.

"Everybody gotta eat alike, dress alike, look alike, think alike. Get everybody in the world resemblin' everybody else. Have one unyviversal frozen pizza pie. Gray flannel suits for the Hot-tentots. The Readers Digest required readin' matter in every school from Scranton to Moscow. Nuts."

"WHILE IT'S TRUE, Sarge, that modern communications have tended to blend cultures and achieve a certain homogeneity of modes of life, I think there's still a good deal of individuality still extant. I deplore Romans eating pizzas frozen in California. But I suspect that the essentials of the Roman character will stay unchanged even though their digestion suffers.

"I wish I could share your optimism, lad," the Old Sergeant replied. "But I see the blight of togetherness sweepin' over the world like one of the old plagues. The only hope is up on the stars an' planets. I can't prove it, of course, but I got a strong hunch that them folks on the moon will take it in the five-legged stride when our rocket ships begin landin' an' stick to eatin' their own green cheese with no homogenized imports from Wisconsin, thank you."

## ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

## Success of Tiros Proves a Point

By WILLY LEY



THE outstanding success of the Tiros television satellite has demonstrated what a number of experts have been saying for years — namely, that the orbiting TV camera is a tool which the weather forecaster always needed.

But some details of the performance of Tiros have also shown that a single weather satellite cannot quite do it. For the practical application to come a system of weather satellites is needed, several of them in the same, or nearly the same orbit, so that a critical storm area can be kept under constant observation, with various magnifications, if possible. To cover the whole earth constantly from the height from which Tiros operates would need a string of seven such satellites. If they operated from a greater distance, say 1200 miles above sea level, about four satellites would do the job.

THE REALIZATION that a string of weather satellites can do a better job than a single one—even if it were large and quite elaborate—is interesting because it repeats a thought that has been applied to other kinds of artificial satellites.

The navigational satellites of the "Transit" project will also

have to be a string for the best possible performance, even though the reason here is different. The same goes, and again for a different reason, for the communication satellites.

We are very likely to end up with several rings of artificial satellites around the earth, probably three of them, but there may be more.

The innermost of these "rings" would be that of the navigational satellites. The principle of these satellites is that they continuously broadcast their own orbits. A navigator at sea will then be able to determine his own position with the help of the orbit broadcast from the satellite. It won't matter at all whether the sea is calm and blue, or angry and gray, or whether the sun is above the horizon or not. What will matter is whether the broadcasting satellite is above the horizon.

For this reason there has to be more than one. Four of them will be enough so that a navigator, no matter where he may be, will not have to wait too long for one of the satellites to appear above the horizon. This innermost ring of navigational satellites will probably be between 200 and 250 miles above sea level. Their common orbit should

be inclined to the equator so that they can be heard from the northern oceans.

THE NEXT RING would be that of the weather satellites. They should move in what is called a circumpolar orbit—that is an orbit which goes over both poles for the obvious reason that much of the weather originates in the polar regions. How many of them will be needed will depend on the distance of the common orbit from the ground. If the orbit is farther out, the number can be smaller, but the distance of the orbit, in turn, depends on the TV equipment and on the power supply.

It will need a number of detailed studies—and a few more experimental shots—to work out the optimum distance for the ring of weather satellites.

No matter whether their distance will be 500 or 1000 or 1500 miles, the third ring will be far beyond. This will be the ring of the communication satellites. There will only be three of them and they'll be around 23,000 miles above sea level. The reason for this long distance is that they will then need 24 hours to make one circuit around the

(Continued on Next Page)

## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Missile-Less British Not Mis-Lead

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE abandonment by the British Ministry of Defence of the Blue Streak ballistic missile is simply a recognition of the fact that no fixed-base weapon in a free country can be a reliable deterrent against surprise attack by Soviet ballistic missiles. The location of any large-sized fixed target, such as a missile base, cannot be kept secret in the British Isles.

Or in the United States, for that matter. Since there is no known defense against the ballistic missile and as yet no reliable warning, fixed-base weapons are pretty much sitting ducks.

This being so, the presence of such weapon sites in home territory is more of a danger than a protection, since an enemy attempt to destroy them— even if it fails—will nevertheless entail vast destruction of life by blast and fall-out. Hardening the bases simply means that the enemy must use larger-yield warheads, with a proportional increase in blast and fall-out—and in casualties.

The British have juked an investment of at least \$300,000,-

000 in accepting the logic of these facts.

The force of this logic, of course, bears more heavily on the British than on Americans, since the British Isles are already within the arcs of fire of some 100 Soviet intermediate-range missile bases located in Central Europe and the western part of the Soviet Union.

It will be another year or two before we in the United States will be within reach of a significant volume of intercontinental-range missile fire from Soviet bases. The logic of both situations is, however, identical.

As one Opposition speaker said recently in the House of Commons, it is no good trying to deter a bandit by pointing a pistol at him, if you and he both know quite well that he can

(Continued on Next Page)

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## Eliot

(Continued from Preceding Page)  
knock it out of your hand before you can pull the trigger.

**THE BRITISH** announcement gives added interest to the forthcoming visit to this country of Minister of Defence Harold Watkinson, to discuss the possibility of procuring American sea-based missiles of the Polaris type to become the eventual British deterrent weapon, and of air-borne missiles (Hound Dog and/or Skybolt) to extend the useful life of the British bomber force in the meanwhile.

During a recent debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Watkinson said that "the Royal Navy has complete links with the United States Polaris development program. We know exactly what they are doing and how they are doing it."

He will therefore not be surprised to find that Polaris is rapidly moving into operational status and that two Polaris submarines, fully armed, will be at sea by the end of 1960. Just how long it might take to make Polaris-firing submarines available to Britain is questionable. Probably Polaris missiles could be found for British use in surface ships at an earlier date, and at considerably less expense.

Surely Mr. Watkinson will also suggest that the squadrons of fixed-base Thor missiles which we have set up in the British Isles are even less valuable than Blue Streak as deterrents — being entirely unprotected.

Such a suggestion should immediately bring into question the utility of our own Atlas bases in California and Wyoming, also wholly naked to enemy attack as soon as the enemy has enough missiles which can reach them.

## Ley

(Continued from Preceding Page)  
earth and with the earth turning at the same rate they will seem to be motionless above one spot.

TO APPEAR really motionless they must also be above the equator. If we had one over the West African coast, say over Libreville, to name a name, the second would have to be over the Molucca Sea, south of the Philippines, and the third over the open Pacific almost precisely south of Tucson, Arizona. The first would serve the North American east coast, nearly all of South America, all of Africa, all of Europe and the western portion of Asia. The second would serve all of East Asia and Australia, while the third would, partly overlapping with the first, serve the Western Hemisphere.

If somebody in San Francisco wanted to call somebody in Israel the call would go up to

## Bourjaily

(Continued from Page 13)  
age soldier" must be able to use it and the "average soldier" must be able to maintain it.

Yet the equipment which seems indicated for MOMAR can't be so foolproof that anyone can use it.

Like it or not, if the Army goes to the MOMAR concept, it must put into its combat units what in the past have been considered "elite troops."

Where are they to come from? It almost seems as if they have to be especially bred. And this isn't as ridiculous an idea as it sounds.

Obviously the Army can't go out and set up human breeding farms. Just as obviously, unless the Army can show itself so attractive that young men fight to get in, it won't be able to have the type of soldier it needs in sufficient numbers to make MOMAR effective.

Nor can the Army offer enough in the way of pay, promotion, retirement benefits and all the other "career incentives" that it is popular to talk about today when the questions of career attractiveness and personnel retention come up. The Army must find some other approach.

ASSUMING that once the man is in the Army he will be trained and then assigned in such a way that he will retain his motivation and be satisfied with military life (admittedly a somewhat unrealistic assumption), recruiting for MOMAR is the big problem.

It is a problem because the Army has to sell itself while it competes with other "employers" who will be using all their best arguments to get the best people for themselves.

What's the answer? Perhaps it is in that ridiculous idea of raising men for military service. Too few of today's children are being taught to appreciate the value of their right to American citizenship. The Army's future is vitally tied in with inculcating this appreciation in today's seven and eight-year-olds.

As a matter of survival, for the Army as well as for the country, it would seem that the Army must forsake its past neutrality towards schools and churches and the parents of the young. Unless these groups, under whose care the motivation of children and young men is developed, can be led to create in their wards a desire to serve at least part of their lives in a MOMAR-type Army, MOMAR must fail for lack of competent people.

Satellite No. 3, from there to Satellite No. 1 and from there to the ground.

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## Map Service Marks 50th Year

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.** — This year marks the semi-centennial for the Army Map Service.

Beginning in 1910 as a map reproduction unit of the Corps of Engineers at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., the Army Map Service has expanded and today has approximately 3000 civilian employees, 30 commissioned officers and has field offices located at Louisville, Ky., Kansas City, Mo., Providence, R.I.; and Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

In World War I, mapping was performed overseas by the Intelligence section, Corps of Engineers. Their primary function was that of reproduction, since the French were able to supply the necessary maps.

The central map reproduction plant underwent a reorganization

following War I and was renamed Engineer Reproduction Plant, located at Washington, D. C. It was devoted to filling the mapping needs of the peacetime Army.

In 1942 the title Army Map Service was given the Engineer Reproduction plant, and facilities were expanded to provide mapping support in World War II. Branch offices were established throughout the U.S. The San Antonio plant at Fort Sam Houston was instituted in 1952, following a graduation from a department within the Fourth Army Engineer Section.

From printing hand drawn maps of Army camps to mass production of maps by modern techniques of the land throughout the world, the Army Map Service, to accomplish its assignment today, employs artists, topographers, cartographers, draftsmen, libraries, geodes-

ists, engineers of all branches, geographers, astronomers, lithographers, mathematicians, photogrammetrists, linguists, photographers and allied specialists from other professions, arts and trades.

The San Antonio Field office of the Army Map Service at Fort Sam Houston, under command of Lt. Col. Thomas W. Whitchurch, currently employs 250 persons and has an annual payroll in excess of \$1,250,000.

### Visit Huachuca

**FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.** — Seventeen senior allied signal officers were guests of Fort Huachuca and the Army Electronic Proving Ground for five days beginning 14 April. Nine nations of South America, Europe and the middle and Far East were represented.

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# History Points to Raise by 1962

(Editor's Note: This is the first of six articles on the 30 types of pay service people receive. It discusses prospects for raises in the future and explains some of the circumstances affecting pay. Installments to follow will cover pay computation, special pays, travel and overseas pay, family allowances, and separation pay. Various charts will be included which readers may find valuable for future reference. The basic material for the series was prepared by Bruce Callander and Ed Gates).

**IF HISTORY** repeats, another general service pay raise is in store before June 1962. That is four years after the effective date of the 1958 pay act, and none of the seven hikes in the past 20 years has been longer than four years in following on the preceding increase.

But don't spend it yet! No commissions or congressional study groups are working on the matter now.

On the other hand, military pay raises traditionally follow other government boosts. The most recent Civil Service raise occurred on Jan. 1958. The military's followed five months later.

And right now some congressmen are pressing for more Civil Service and postal pay. A boost there could start a drive on behalf of the military.

But working against such prospects are things like:

- The feeling on high governmental levels that present rates assure reasonable retention to maintain a force of excellent quality.
- The present stability of living costs.
- The already huge defense budget.

• The opposition of the Eisenhower administration.

A chance of administration could play an important part in the chances of a general military increase.

However, an official interest has been shown for adjustment of pay aside from a general raise. For instance:

• The administration has endorsed, and Congress may approve, a hike from \$12 to \$14 in per diem.

• Retired equalization pay also has Presidential approval and it is supported—publicly, at least—by many lawmakers. But congressional action this year remains uncertain.

The plan would extend full benefits of the 1958 pay act to persons retired before June of that year.

• Service leaders strongly support a handsome boost from 20 to 34 cents a mile for changes of station made by mobile homes. Further administration endorsement might persuade Congress to act, but probably not until next year in any case.

• The Cordiner committee recommended that allowances for quarters be increased, but Defense is shying away from the high costs involved.

This attitude is repeated in the case of "responsibility" pay for key officers, although Congress already has approved payments of up to \$150 a month for the purpose. Some observers believe Defense will yet come around to using that authority.

Pay issues are never dead. Changing requirements develop new pressures for adjustment.

**BASIC** to service pay today is 1949's Career Compensation Act, though it has been amended several times since then. CCA completely revised disability payments. It altered the situation whereby persons long in grade often got more money than juniors in higher grades. It was the beginning of a "career pay plan."

The 1952 and 1955 pay acts allowed only modest increases, but the 1958 measure did much better by service people. It also inaugurated the enlisted supergrade and proficiency pay programs and cut back the number of longevity increases within pay grades.

What emerged was a much wider spread between top and bottom grades, but pay increases within grades were limited. It was designed to encourage the desire to advance; those who were merely content to "keep their noses clean" were to get no pay increases and face the prospect of being discharged. "Pay at the top" gave ambitious men something to work toward. All in all, the 1958 act was a sharp break with tradition.

**THE ADMINISTRATION**, which includes the Defense Department, and Congress work together on all pay measures, but other agencies get into the act.

For instance, Congress has set up the General Accounting Office to see that all government money is spent according to law. Its Comptroller, Joseph Campbell, has ruled on a host of military pay questions.

The U.S. Court of Claims also figures in this field. A serviceman can sue in the court to obtain pay he thinks due him but which is denied by the government.

**Next Week: How to Compute Your Pay.**

## Important Pay Dates

Only two basic pay laws in 38 years—but nearly a dozen changes in the last 20 years. That about sums up modern military pay legislation.

For 27 years, from 1922 to 1 Oct., 1949, the services were governed by one basic law.

Rates were trimmed by the economy acts of the early '30s, then restored. In 1940, with a draft in effect, enlisted rates were raised a bit, and when Congress extended the original one-year term of draft service on the eve of Pearl Harbor it "sweetened" the act with a flat \$10 a month for each enlisted man with more than 12 months' service.

In 1942, there was a general pay raise, from top to bottom, but still within the general framework of the 1922 act.

In 1946, there were further increases across the board. And the Armed Forces Leave Act provided pay for leave accrued but not taken.

Then came the Career Compensation Act of 1949—a complete new pay law. It was a true approach to "career" pay for it fixed an appropriate pay for each grade (the appropriateness determined by studies of industry rates) paying it at the point at which a service person normally would be in that grade. Relatively small longevity changes—\$7.50, \$15 or \$30 a month, depending on amount of pay involved—were added to or taken off for those who entered the grade early or stayed late. These increases were given at two-year intervals in the early years; four-year stages after 18 years. (Old method was a percentage increase each three years.)

The 1949 act also revised physical retirement pay; adopted the concept of paying for time served instead of time served in computing enlistment bonus; put flying, sea and hazard pay on fixed dollar amounts instead of percentages of base pay.

The changes since have all been amendments to the basic 1949 plan.

In 1950, with Korea and a new draft law, the family allowances which the '49 Career Compensation Act had ordered staged out, were revised and put into effect again.

In 1952, came the famous "four-and-fourteen" raise—four percent pay along the line, 14 percent

more in rental and subsistence allowances. That was the last quarters allowance raise, incidentally.

In 1955, another basic pay raise peaked at normal career points, little or no increase for those overlong in grade or who entered mid-grades direct from civil life.

About that time also, a big boost in enlistment allowances for those enlisted the first or second time.

And in June 1958, across the board basic pay raises, biggest at the top. Congress rejected the Cordiner Committee proposal to virtually abolish longevity pay, but generally accepted the committee's dollar amounts. This act created the E-8 and E-9 grades, created proficiency pay. "Responsibility" pay for certain officers, too, but the services never used it.

## 'Mariner' Will Try New Missile Tracking Device

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The pilot model of an infra-red tracking device, under development by the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, is to be installed early next month on the SS American Mariner, the Army's floating missile tracking station.

ARGMA, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, will be using the device for research on missile re-entry problems when it is in operation on the ship.

Development and evaluation of the system is continuing at ARGMA's Missile Electronics Laboratory by its designers D. J. Salomir and C. R. Seashore, servo systems; N. J. Mangus and L. N. McClusky, infra-red systems; G. H. Widenhoffer, mechanical, D. E. Holter, optical.

The designers have said that the use of transistors and miniaturization techniques in the final model will permit it to be a very small and highly mobile package.

Its developers believe the tracker is capable of detecting and tracking automatically a small, hot light source, such as a light bulb, a distant star, or a missile in flight.

Since it is an optical device, a detector of infra-red energy, the tracker can operate at a distinct advantage over radar which is dependent upon the reflection of its own signals.

## Special First Army Vehicle Tours Schools

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Four officers and 11 enlisted men from the First Army medical section will spend three weeks this month touring some 15 colleges and universities in the First Army area in a specially-equipped bus, giving physical examinations to officer candidates in the ROTC program.

The mobile medical bus was designed by Maj. John L. Dell'omo who was faced not only with the problem of giving over 1800 examinations, but with timing them not to interfere with spring and Easter vacations.

The 37-passenger vehicle contains an X-ray machine, and equipment necessary for tests in serology, urology, sight, hearing, weight and height.



To House AFSC at Norfolk

THE ARMED FORCES STAFF COLLEGE, located at Norfolk since its establishment in 1946, will in future occupy this 4-story, \$4-million building for which ground was broken 14 April. Completion is expected by September 1961. The new building, first of planned permanent college facilities in Norfolk, will bring students and staff and faculty under one roof, along with a 150,000 volume capacity library, modern lecture hall, seminar and study rooms and other work and office space.

## 40,000 See New Weapons in Maine

FORT WILLIAMS, Me.—Over 40,000 sportsmen were introduced to the new NATO rifle and machine gun at the Army Recruiting exhibit at the annual Sportsman's Show held recently in the Exposition Building in Portland.

It was the first public showing of the new M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun in the New England area.

The weapons, supplied by post ordnance at Fort Devens, were demonstrated by SP5 Clifford R. Smith of Fort Devens.



'Let Go, Man!'

SAYS PVT. BENJAMIN F. MORGAN, left, to Pvt. Gerald A. McNeil, both of Co. A, 7th Bn., 3d Regt., at Fort Knox, as they "battle" over a freshly laundered T-shirt. Both have the same laundry mark, M-3304. A third trainee in the company, Pvt. Hugh J. O'Brien, has one only a little less troublesome. His is 0-3304.

## Dugway Holds Orientation For Its Enlisted Scientists

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah. — A unique orientation session for enlisted men at Dugway with university degrees, was conducted recently by key personnel of Dugway Proving Ground. The session was the first of such orientation held for enlisted men in the Department of the Army.

During the meeting the men were told of the many jobs that were available to them with Department of the Army agencies and other government activities. Stressing the need for young people with formal professional training were speakers representing the military, the Civil Service Commission, civilian scientists in the Army Chemical Corps and the civilian personnel officer at Dugway Proving Ground.

The post deputy commander, Col. Stuart G. Fries, said that technological developments in modern defense, and the attendant possibilities of modern warfare, make it increasingly important that the military forces be supported by highly trained civilians.

Dr. William Haynes, speaking

from the viewpoint of a civilian scientist at Dugway, presented a challenge to the enlisted man interested in a scientific or administrative career. He emphasized the advantages that are offered toward research and individual career development, and opportunities for interesting assignments in a wide variety of professional fields.

A survey of the men's employment plans after separation from the service indicated that 50 percent were interested in employment at Dugway and 50 percent were interested in working for other governmental agencies after discharge.

## Meade Gets New Data Transceiver

FORT MEADE, Md. — Installation and pilot testing of a common-user data transmission terminal, first of its kind to be put into use within the Army, has been completed at Headquarters, Second Army here, and it is presently in operation.

The apparatus electrically transmits and receives unclassified technical and administrative data accurately, economically, and speedily from military installations in the United States and around the world.

Operating as part of the Army switched data network, a Signal Corps activity, the terminal uses an IBM data transceiver with modified card "punch" connected to a signal unit. The transceiver operator makes preliminary switching arrangements telephonically through Philadelphia, Pa. and then is set to transmit.

The "punch" reads a card and sends its readings to the signal unit where the impulses are sent along telephone lines to the station requesting the data. When the transceiver is set to receive, the signal unit converts the impulses from the telephone lines to the IBM punch card code.

Although the network now uses the card-data type transceiver, it may be adapted to punched tape, magnetic tape and facsimile transmission. An average of 10 cards per minute are transmitted.

Presently, the principal users of the facility at Second Army are the Adjutant General Machine Records Unit and G-2. Other areas, where the requirements for data transmission will be necessary, are being investigated.

### Devens Makes Choice

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — PFC Janice Giddings, a pay clerk assigned to post finance, has been selected as Fort Devens' outstanding Wac.

## PARENTS-



Billy Stevens  
Ft. Huachuca, Arizona

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**SPIES ON ENEMY**

## Radar Camera To Aid Troops

**WASHINGTON**—An airborne surveillance system that employs a radically new type of radar was unveiled by the Army this week. Called the "photography" system was described as "an important step in providing combat intelligence for a field army" and is expected to be in troop use within 18 months.

Mounted on aircraft which will fly well behind our own lines, the new radar device will be able to scan territory far behind enemy lines and will locate targets and produce map-like photographs for intelligence study.

The heart of the new system is a revolutionary new "synthetic antenna" which produces clear, detailed pictures from great distances without distortion. With this new antenna the radar device is able to separate objects at great distance which are merged by human eyesight and blurred by previous radar devices.

\* \* \*

ANOTHER important new part of the system is the processing device which interprets the radar signals and translates them into map-like photos. The processing equipment is located in a mobile ground van.

The range of surveillance, altitude of flight and other features of the new system are "classified," but officials said in every respect the new system is an improvement on former surveillance devices. They said it is more than an improvement; it is "a breakthrough."

Four test models of the system were delivered to the Army

this week. The models have been mounted in Army L-23 (Beech) aircraft, but eventually will be built into the new Mohawk planes. A spokesman said that although the system is designed for the Mohawk and for Army surveillance, it could be used by the Air Force or even on Navy ships.

The new system was developed by the University of Michigan's Willow Run laboratories in cooperation with the Signal Corps. The airborne portion was engineered and built by Texas Instruments, Inc., of Dallas, Texas. Development was made under the Army's "Project Michigan," a continuing research and development program to increase the Army's capabilities in combat surveillance and target acquisition.

**IT'S OFFICIAL:**

## Pentagon Paper Deters Defense

**WASHINGTON**. — A top Defense official this week blamed Pentagon confusion as a major cause of present lags in "lead

time." He also called for less paper work and longer tours of duty for project officers as partial solutions to the problem of gaps in national defense.

Speaking before a group of engineers and executives in Washington, DOD's assistant director of research and engineering, Ralph L. Clark, said that during World War II, when he was working with the office of scientific research and development, the time lag between new technology and actual hardware was much shorter than it is now.

He said that one of his first impressions when he returned to the Pentagon last year was that there is "too much preoccupation with papers and reports." He said that in 1945 or 1946, "when you picked up a report on a major project it contained a clear description of objective and work under way, its status and extent of progress. Today's report is often completely lacking in tense. You can't tell whether the work is done, is now under way, or proposed for the future."

One of the principal reasons for these difficulties, he said, is "the rapid rotation of people in the Defense management of research and development. If a project officer is associated with a project for three years, it is unusual. How can a man have an over-all perspective of a complex project that takes 5 or 10 years from first contract to operational use if he comes into it for only two years at any point?"

### Benning Reenlists 143 During March

**FORT BENNING**, Ga.—One hundred and forty-three enlisted men of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning decided in favor of additional service with the Army during March.

The figure represents 59.8 percent of all eligible personnel who were discharged during the month. But this is not a true picture of Army retention, officials said, since others will reenlist following visits home or travel to other locations.

## 134 Officers Promoted

**WASHINGTON** — Temporary promotions of 134 Army officers were announced in five special orders this week. Forty-seven were upgraded to captain, 38 to major, 24 to lieutenant colonel, seven to full colonel, two to CWO, W-4 and 16 to CWO, W-3.

SO 73 was dated 13 April, SO 74 the 14th April, SO 75 the 15th April, SO 76 the 18th April and SO 77 the 19th April. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Captains promoted to major in SO 73 included those through Sequence No. 883 APL, Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959.

Officers upgraded to captain in SO 74 included first lieutenants through SN 514 APL, SN 10 WAC, Capt to Maj

SO 73  
Capt to Maj

Merritt B. Booth, Jr. Inf	Kenneth M. Blose MSC
Elmo L. Bundren Inf	Albert C. Bole, Jr. Art
James W. Chesnut AGC	Anastasius Brooks Jr. OrdC
William R. Clark Inf	Warren H. Colcord Art
Marion G. Cornell TC	Joyce L. Collins WAC
Gordon R. Davis, Jr. Art	Robert F. Doby Art
Doris W. Dill Inf	Alton H. Eavitt OrdC
Donald C. Dugan AS	Dallas W. Goodwin MSC
William R. Ellis Inf	Milford T. Gutbor MSC
Richard O. Fox Art	Richard L. Gyure OrdC
Michael Gavuls OrdC	Floyd E. Hackbarth Art
Roy J. Lechner Inf	Robert D. Henderson TC
Robert C. Mallory TC	Cecil M. Henry Inf
Arthur B. McClain SigC	Bruce E. Hook MSC
Jack L. McCraney Inf	Frederic D. Hyatt OrdC
William H. McCoy, Jr. TC	John R. Johnson Inf
James McKee Inf	Dalex J. La Blane TC
Neel Messerly Jr. CE	John N. Leone MSC
James H. Miller Art	Orin H. Lowe SigC
James M. Morton A1	Lewis J. McConnell TC
Charles K. Pritchard QMC	Bobby R. Michael OrdC
Arvil B. Quinn Armor	Robert L. Miller MSC
Ernest E. Ray, Jr. OrdC	Robert D. Neely TC
Frederico L. Roberto Inf	John T. Oates Art
Albert P. Rochowski Art	James C. Paxman TC
Herbert R. Self SigC	David E. Person Inf
Robert A. Sell AGC	Walter G. Powe Inf
Robert F. Sill OrdC	John R. Somers Inf
Richard H. Smith SigC	Lou C. Scharenstein MSC
Sanford J. Stone A1	Paul J. Schmitz SigC
William B. Stump QMC	Donald A. Seybold Art
E. Telford PFC	Carmine A. Sparacino OrdC
I. C. Harold Terry Inf	Mary J. Theodoroff WAC
Harry W. Thode FC	Thomas L. Trudeau MSC
Cornelius C. Vaessen CE	Dale E. Wagoner MSC
Ralph W. Vernon Inf	Miles D. Waldron Inf
Frank S. Vlasak Art	Pleasant H. West CE
Frank D. Weeks, Jr. SigC	Howard M. Williams Inf
SO 74 1Lt to Capt	Lawr. A. Williams OrdC
Bernard R. Allman Inf	Wm W. Worthy, Jr. CMC
Robert L. Anderson Art	SO 75 To CWO, W-4
Norman R. Banda OrdC	Alfred J. Roy OrdC
Shirley M. Barnwell WAC	Richard L. Stalker OrdC
Louis F. Beauperthuy MSC	To CWO, W-3
John R. Beers CE	Joe C. Andrew OrdC
SO 75 To CWO, W-4	John J. Barch OrdC
SO 75 To CWO, W-3	Gerald W. Thompson Art



### Army Wife Wins

**MRS. DAWN HILL**, an Army wife, won the Loring AFB beauty contest this month. Judged on the basis of beauty, poise and personality, Mrs. Hill was crowned "Mrs. Loring" by Air Force Lt. Col. H. L. Porterfield, deputy base commander. Lt. Hill is assigned to Btry. D, 3d Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.

## THE ARMY CAREER-6

### Grade Structure Dictated by Law

**Editor's Note** — The following article is the sixth in a series of 16 designed by the Department of the Army to familiarize Army enlisted personnel with the enlisted career management program. The weekly articles will cover all aspects of an Army career from enlistment through retirement.

means more promotions, a decrease means fewer advancements. When there is no change in authorized strength, promotion vacancies are governed solely by the difference between gains and losses.

The current grade structure for all grades looks like this:

E-9: 2200
E-8: 6250
E-7: 40,450
E-6: 82,500
E-5: 123,000
E-4: 145,100
E-1, E-2 and E-3: 368,800

It is easy to see by the above that advancement to grades E-4 and E-5 is relatively easy and fairly rapid. These grades, in addition to having large numbers authorized, also have the highest rate of loss.

It is also easy to see that the road from E-5 to E-9 is a slower and harder climb with only the most experienced and best qualified actually reaching the pinnacle.

A further analysis of this chart shows that all E-5s will not make E-6, all E-6s will not make E-7, and so on up through the grades.

In summary:

- Grade structure is actually the Army's authorized strength, by grade.

- Certain limitations on the grade structure prevent attainment of required strengths in all grades.

- Promotions are made against authorized strengths, and

- The grade structure, with fewer positions authorized in each higher grade, creates competition for promotion with only the most experienced and best qualified reaching the coveted rank of E-9.

### Field Teams Now Advise on Careers

**WASHINGTON**. — The Army is putting increasing emphasis on sending teams of top ranking officers into the field to not only explain officer assignment policies but, in hundreds of cases, to tell the officer where he will be sent next and what his standing is careerwise.

Typical is a team recently returned from Europe. It was composed of the ranking officers of Infantry, Armor and Artillery assignments branches.

Brig. Gen. John F. Smoller, chief of assignment for Artillery, reported that the team talked to more than 4500 men in groups and held 2200 personal interviews with officers.

**SMOLLER** and his group not only explained assignment policies, but they had lists of possible vacancies and were "armed" with the officers' OEIs (officer efficiency index).

By carrying along the OEIs, team members are able to tell officers their school and career prospects in the Army. The OEIs also are used to warn officers who might be backsliding to get on the ball if they want to get ahead.

For some officers, it is the first time that they have seen their complete OEIs. The OEIs are open to inspection in Washington but many officers never draw assignments to Washington until late in their careers.

Smoller and his counterparts in the other branches of both technical and combat arms services try to get into the field as much as possible. Sometimes they travel alone and other times, in case of the trip to Europe, they team up

with assignment chiefs of other branches.

**PARTICULAR CARE** is taken to explain assignment policies to younger officers whose OEIs and other files indicate they would make good or outstanding career officers.

"One purpose of our trips," Smoller explained, "is to assure the younger officer that while he is part of a great big organization, nevertheless he is a person — not just a service number."

"Where possible, we also try to tell him his next assignment, or give him a choice of assignment, whether he is being considered for schooling and just what his future prospects are in the Army."

"This also gives officers a chance to talk to us about their problems. This is a real worthwhile proposition. Officers are given understanding, why things happen and why they can't always do what they want."

**OFFICERS** scheduled for reassessment often are given a choice of assignments and members of the teams can tell officers which next assignment would be better careerwise.

The Army, it was explained, is trying to give officers at least three months and possibly as much as four months notice of change of assignment. This probably will

"The more we get out," Smoller said, "the better off we are going to be. We try to be honest with the officers we talk to and we don't beat about the bush. We tell them right where they stand and we don't make assignment or school promises unless we can deliver."

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

fullest. Fortunately, Captain Queeg remained on active duty and did not run for Congress, where un-disciplined actions often go unpunished except at the polls.

**"CAREER CAPTAIN"**

### Skilled Men Get No Pro Pay

APO 176, N.Y.: The Engineer Company (Redstone) supports the largest weapon in the U.S. Army arsenal. It takes six months to a year to become a skilled operator.

As an indication of the skill level required in MOS 573.10, the lowest rank authorized under the TO&E is SP4, E-4. A liquid oxygen production specialist is authorized SP5, E-5, team chief (573.80) E-6, and platoon sergeant E-7. In normal operation our equipment must be operated 24 hours a day in 12-hour shifts.

Considering the fact that this MOS is critical and in view of the high skill level and devotion to duty demanded by MOS 573.10, we think this MOS should be authorized proficiency pay.

When these companies were organized we were advised to get into this MOS for rapid promotion. Our TO&E authorizes five E-7 slots, yet in the two years we have been organized we haven't received a single promotion to that rank.

Since being reclassified to a 573.10, fields that we have departed have now opened up for proficiency pay. MOS career fields which we left were later opened up for promotions also, leaving us holding the bag.

**"DISGUSTED E-6"**

### NCO Leadership Idea Invalid?

PLEASANT HILL, Mo.: For several years I have been an Sp5. During this period I have been on work details with privates and at other times I have been in charge of details.

The basic idea of personnel being promoted to NCO grade because they possess qualities of leadership and others promoted to specialist grade because they do not possess such qualities is not now in effect and has never been. Personnel who are considered most eligible by their commanding officer are promoted to whatever vacancy then exists in the TO&E of the unit.

So there are NCOs who should have been specialists and specialists who should have been NCOs.

I think it is very obvious that this present program has not worked out very fairly for all concerned; it is 90% a matter of luck. And the remaining 10% certainly does not compensate for the indignities heaped upon those who find themselves specialists.

This program would work out just as effectively if they counted off all new men coming into the Army and told each fourth man that in three years time he would become an NCO and the others specialists. This probably sounds pretty ridiculous to many NCOs. But it is no more ridiculous than the way in which many of them became NCOs, and are now in charge of specialists of equal pay grade, who, in all too many cases, are better qualified than the NCO to be a leader.

In most cases, both men were promoted to whatever vacancy existed in their unit at the time of their promotions, and if qualities of leadership, other than those

normally required for promotion to E-5 in either grade, had been considered, then these men might have had to wait much longer to be promoted to the proper NCO and specialist grade.

It would be impossible for each unit to receive the same proportion of NCO and specialist potential as each similar unit receives. Therefore, there will always be personnel holding the wrong grade. This will work out very well for the NCO, who often finds himself supervising a specialist in the same pay grade, who outranks him in both service and time in grade and has much greater leadership potential. But this is a pretty raw deal for the specialist whose only crime was to be eligible for promotion when only a specialist grade was available and authorized.

If it is necessary to have a specialist grade, then do away with the Sp6 & Sp7, and make E-4 and E-5 a specialist grade only. This would at least be more fair than the present system.

Personnel who cannot meet the minimum requirements for promotion to an NCO grade have no business remaining in the Army, and should not even be allowed to re-enlist upon completion of their first tour.

I have been very certain that a program so obviously unfair as the present one was certain to be changed, but it looks as if it is going to be up to those who are affected by it to do something about it. Toward this end, I urge others to write in this column and further urge the forming of a Specialist Association for E-5 and above.

NAME WITHHELD

### Times' Item Adds To 5th's History

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine: I was very much pleased to read "Only in The Army" by Dudley C. Gould, Army Times, 2 April, and his "I'll Try, Sir" write-up.

I shall see to it that Gould's item is secured in the historical album of the 5th U.S. Inf. Regt. Assn., of which I am a member.

Must add that in 1815 the regiments were numbered according to the commanding officer's ranking as a colonel, so Col. James Miller commanded the 5th U.S. Infantry Regiment, and brought along his famous "I'll Try, Sir", for our motto.

We also have the seven cannon of Lundy's Lane on our court of arms—but the cannon, although taken in the assault of that hill, could not be brought away due to lack of horses to draw them after the battle. Col. James Miller commanded the 5th from 17 May 1815 to 1 June 1819.

THOMAS J. SMITH  
(MSgt, USA-Ret.)

### 'Go Smell Daisies', Retiring Men Told

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: With the accelerating rate of Reserve officers going into retirement, and recognizing the very real sense of apprehension many of these officers feel in contemplating their future in the world of civilians, I would like to offer my own philosophical approach to this experience.

I will complete 20 years of active duty in November of this year, having survived several maneuvers, one sizeable war and one police action, not to mention several RIFs. Today I find myself in reasonably

good health and my nerves still intact.

It is my intention to return to my home state of Florida, from which I was called to active duty during November 1940. I have no definite plans at the moment as to what career I will follow, nor do I have the slightest idea what my "living standard" will be, if you can imagine a soldier with a "living standard." I am not particularly worried about these things—a man would have to develop a real project to become indigent in today's economy.

My primary aim, and the one to which I look forward with a strong feeling of anticipation, is to stand relaxed in the sun and bake the cold from these aching bones.

This is a real cold. It has taken 20 years to acquire this chill in the cold, wet rains of Louisiana and North Carolina; the long, cold nights of Algeria and Tunisia; the rugged, frozen hills around Casino; the '44 winter of Lorraine; the minus-zero temperatures of Hokkaido; and, finally, February and March 1960, Washington.

There is real pleasure in contemplating the warm breezes of my home state and the anticipated ebbing of this professional soldiers' disease.

It is suggested that all retiring semi-pros relax and give recognition to some of the obvious pleasures confronting them.

The question is asked: "But won't you miss the Army?" Yes, of course, we will all miss the service, its easy camaraderie, and the sense of useful and worthwhile service. And, as the old fire horse was conditioned, we will forever be alert to and respond to the sound of a bugle, the passing of a band and the sight of the national colors against a blue sky. We face years of living with a lump in the throat.

So, I am leaving a home and returning to a home, with a deep conviction of having done a useful service for my country. I have done the job I was given to do, and feel that I have done the job, if not brilliantly, at least to the best of my ability and with creditable results. The job is done and I may now go home. I also leave with the certain knowledge that the Big League is in better shape than when I came.

And with this feeling there is much pleasure and personal satisfaction.

MAJ. BENJAMIN B. CRAWFORD

### Unit Administrators In Two Components

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: As a constant reader of your paper, I thought you might settle a dispute on the question as to the appointments of warrant officers, both Regular Army and Army of the United States, also as Reserve warrant officers as authorized by D/A.

Were the unit administrative warrant officers which were authorized by D/A in 1948 appointed as Regular Army warrant officers or Army of the United States warrant officers?

MSgt. PATRICK L. SIGNORELLI

(Editor's Note: Unit administrative warrant officers (MOS 2123) were authorized and appointed in both the Regular Army and the AUS. The program and MOS were discontinued in early 1955. Individuals holding warrants in MOS 2123 have been transferred to other specialties.)

**Regular and Reserve Officers  
Warrant Officers...NCO's  
(E-5 and Higher)**



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# ORDERS

## Transfer ZI

SO'S 43-64

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Cash, V K 56th Mach Rec Unit Ft Meade  
fr Chapel Hill

**CAPTAIN:**  
Jansen, W C Sr Hq Fourth USA 4000 Ft  
Houston fr St Louis

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Burnett, G W Hq USA GAR 6019 Cp  
Irwin fr Ft Ord

Pretzman, R D Hq Sixth USA 6000 Pres  
of San Francisco fr Cp Irwin

#### ARMOR

**COLONELS:**  
Hobson, M G USAARMC 2188 Ft  
Knox fr Ft Monroe

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Boyton, W L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co  
USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr  
Quinton

**MAJORS:**  
Jones, W M Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC  
Tibbets, C E III USMA 9222 West Point  
fr New Haven

Wilkins, V C Air Univ Maxwell AFB fr  
Ft Leavenworth

**CAPTAINS:**  
Adamson, R J Buffalo fr Ft Knox

Alderson, A H USAAMS 3151 Ft Benning fr  
Ft Knox

Archuleta, J M 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr  
Ft Knox

Arnet, R A 2nd Armd Div Ft Hood fr  
Ft Knox

Bean, R C USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Bell, J E USAAVNS 2188 Ft Rucker fr  
Ft Knox

Bernard, G L USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox fr  
Ft Knox

Bond, R G USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox fr  
Ft Knox

Bonnett, T J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co USALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox

Brookshire, G L USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Carter, C H Jr Spring Hill Col Mobile  
fr Ft Knox

Curran, R F WV Univ Morgantown fr  
Ft Knox

Dechert, L T USAAMS 4080 Ft Sill fr  
Ft Knox

DeGrushe, G H Jr USAARMS 2188 Ft  
Knox fr Ft Knox

Edwards, R O 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr  
Ft Knox

Eledge, R L Okla Mil Acad Claremore  
fr Ft Knox

Farmes, W C USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Friar, R G USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox fr  
Ft Knox

Gillen, R B USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox fr  
Ft Knox

Green, R C USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox fr  
Ft Knox

Hathaway, E E 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft  
Meade fr Ft Knox

Hayes, D B 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft  
Knox

Hellinske, N E Columbia fr Ft Lewis

Herman, R W Los Angeles High Sch Los  
Angeles fr Ft Knox

Higginson, A R Norwich Univ Northfield  
fr Ft Knox

Hiltz, P R Jr USMA 9822 West Point  
fr NY

Houck, P L USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox fr  
Ft Knox

Hughes, M C Billings fr Ft Knox

Jackson, W A USAARMS 3168 Ft Rucker  
fr Ft Knox

Johnson, E M 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr  
Ft Knox

Jordan, T O Trinity Univ San Antonio  
fr Ft Knox

Kaufman, R E USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Koch, C H Owensboro fr Ft Knox

Koester, K M Ozark fr Ft Knox

Larson, R A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr  
Ft Knox

Lehman, R L 2d Rcn Sq 8th Cav Ft  
Lewis fr Ft Knox

Lesley, J B Univ of Mass fr Amherst

Mangas, C L USMA 9822 West Point  
fr Cambridge

Mays, R E Univ of Delaware Newark  
fr Ft Knox

McDermott, F E Moundsville fr Ft Knox

McGuire, W R Mullins fr Ft Knox

McLaughlin, J USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

McManus, L M Jr WVT State Col Institute  
fr Ft Knox

Michael, L D 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft  
Knox fr Ft Knox

Modica, D 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft  
Knox

Moe, M E US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss  
fr Ft Knox

Morrison, J L Jr USMA 9822 West Point  
fr Charlottesville

Nelson, C C Auburn Univ Auburn fr  
Ft Knox

Olesek, S J 8th MTB 34th Armor Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Purcell, A B 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft  
Knox fr Ft Knox

Price, F R Jr Seattle Univ Seattle fr  
Ft Knox

Pusifer, D W USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Roose, J A Columbia fr Ft Knox

Sands, C L USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox fr  
Ft Knox

Sharp, E W CC A 1st Armd Div Ft Hood  
fr Ft Knox

Spediel, W E USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Stenquist, R W USA Intel Cen 9833 Ft  
Holabird fr Ft Knox

Stephens, G H 77th Sp Forces Gp Abn  
Fr Brdg fr Ft Holabird

Sutton, L US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss  
fr Ft Knox

Threlkeld, D H Davidson Col Davidson  
fr Ft Knox

Tullar, T A USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Van Winkle, F C Univ of Fla Gainesville  
fr Ft Knox

Wallace, W B 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr  
Ft Knox



"Poke around some more—she didn't come out here to pick flowers."

Westbrook, T J USAARMS 2188 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Westlake, B K Western Ky State Col  
Boyle Green fr Ft Knox

Werth, R E 117th Trans Co 2d Trans  
Gr Eustis fr Ft Benning

White, K H Jr USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Williams, G B Jr Univ of Mass Amherst  
fr Ft Knox

Wilson, A T Jr Univ of Mass Amherst  
fr Ft Knox

Wright, G B USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox  
fr Ft Knox

Yaden, L T USA INF 1401 Ft Dix  
fr Ft Sill

Zieffman, R D USA INF 1401 Ft Dix  
fr Ft Sill

Ziegler, R M USA INF 1401 Ft Dix  
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**Best**

SFC ROBERT J. CARTER, chief recruiter in Sheridan, Wyoming, was recently selected "Top Recruiter" in the Fifth Army Recruiting District. He has chalked up nearly 100 enlistments in a year at Sheridan.

## Gordon Hosts 1st MP Meet In 5 Years

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The first world-wide Provost Marshal Conference to be held since 1955 was held at the Provost Marshal General Center last week. Provost marshals from overseas and Continental Army commands attended the three-day meeting which included top staff officers of the Military Police Corps.

Col. George C. Williams, director of instruction of the Provost Marshal General's School and project officer for the conference, announced that more than 150 conference attendees including members of the officer advanced course at the PMG School.

THE CONFERENCE opened with a welcoming address by Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Provost Marshal General of the Army, and Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson, Fort Gordon and PMGC commander.

Featuring the meeting were briefings by Continental Army Command and Air Defense Command representatives on subjects of particular significance to the Military Police Corps. Staff representatives from the Office of the Provost Marshal General presented topics on plans and training, personnel and Army correctional programs.

## New Indemnity Benefit Plan Explained

By XAVIER BOYLE

**I**N VIEW OF THE numerous queries from federal employees I would like to briefly explain the government-wide Indemnity Benefit Plan arranged by the Civil Service Commission under the Federal Employee Health Benefits Program.

This is just one of the plans offered to employees. Others are the Government-wide Service Benefits Plan, the various employee organization plans and a number of what are called group-practice or individual-practice plans which are limited to certain geographic areas. All plans go into effect 1 July.

The Indemnity Benefit Plan has a high and low option. Both offer the same kind of benefits but differ in the amount of benefits offered and cost to you. A large number of insurance companies provide the coverage which is administered by Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

This plan provides hospital, surgical, medical and maternity expenses.

Here are the major features of the plan:

- Pays for care and service in a hospital, at doctor's office, in your home or elsewhere.
- Pays benefits for TB and for mental and nervous disorders, both in and out of hospital.
- Maximum benefits coverage applies to each member of your family.
- Benefits provided are uniform for all sections of the country and for all income brackets. You have the choice of hospital or doctor.
- Payments are made directly to you or to your doctor or hospital.

HERE IS HOW the high and low option coverage works.

If you take the high option:

Hospital room and board: Plan pays first \$1000 each calendar year plus 80 percent of charges over that. You pay 20 percent of charges over \$1000.

Other hospital surgical and medical benefits: Plan pays 80 percent of charges over first \$50. You pay first \$50 each calendar year plus 20 percent of remainder.

Maternity: Plan pays up to \$15 a day for 10 days hospital expenses; for obstetrician, \$80 for normal delivery, \$150 for Caesarean, \$60 for miscarriage; for anesthetist, \$18 for normal delivery, \$30 for Caesarean, \$12 for miscarriage. You pay remainder.

If you take the low option:

Hospital room and board: Plan pays first \$250 each calendar year plus 75 percent of remainder. You pay 25 percent of any charge over \$250.

Other hospital, surgical and med-

ical benefits: Plan pays 75 percent of charges over first \$50. You pay first \$50 each calendar year plus 25 percent of remainder.

Maternity: Plan pays, for hospital expenses, up to \$10 a day for 10 days; for obstetrician, \$60 for

normal delivery, \$100 for Caesarean, \$40 for miscarriage; for anesthetist, \$12 for normal delivery, \$20 for Caesarean, \$8 for miscarriage. You pay remainder.

**NOW WHAT DOES** this plan cost you?

For a single person, the high option is \$3.94 a month; the low option, \$2.82.

For an employee and his family, high option is \$10.70 a month, low option, \$8.76.

For a female employee and family, if she has a nondependent husband, high option is \$13.52 a month, low option, \$9.58.

In the first two categories the share the government pays is the same as the low option cost. For the female with nondependent husband, the government pays only \$3.94.

Maximum benefits per year under the plan is \$30,000 for the high option and \$10,000 for the low option.

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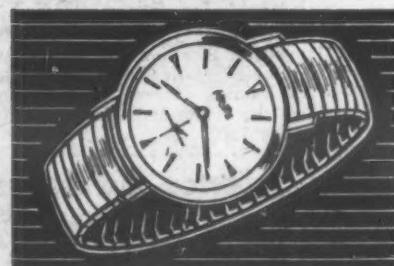


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 Air mail both rings to me at military address or  my home address

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Military address \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Student Pilot	\$10,000.00	\$1.50	10,000.00	\$0.60	\$10.00
Age 21 thru 25	17,000.00	4.50	17,000.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 26 thru 40	15,000.00	4.50	12,000.00	10.00	2,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,000.00	4.50	12,000.00	10.00	2,000.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	3.00	12,000.00	10.00	2,000.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,000.00	3.00	11,000.00	10.00	1,500.00
Age 56 thru 59	8,000.00	2.00	10,000.00	10.00	1,700.00

Amount of Insurance \$10,000.00 to \$17,000.00  
Monthly Premium \$1.50 to \$4.50  
Family coverage \$2.50 per month covers the spouses and dependents of all members of the family.

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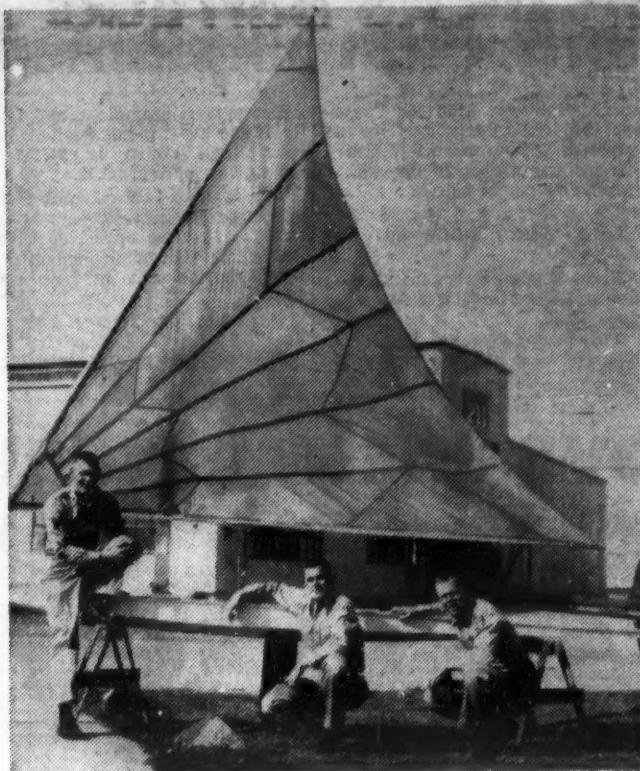
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### Boat Builders

FIVE WEEKS of off-duty work at the unit hobby shop resulted in "Pogo," a sailfish-type boat with a 16-foot scarlet sail. Builders are PFCs Robert S. Hall, Richard Hallberg and Douglas Teegarden, all members of Hq. Btry., 3d AD Arty Gp., at Hampton Roads, Va. Each man put in about \$20, and this paid for the entire vessel and the bottle of beer used at the launching.

### WO Copter School Reopens For Guardsmen, Reserves

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—The warrant officer candidate training program which was temporarily suspended at the Army Primary Helicopter School in January of 1959, was recently resumed and

the first full class to undergo training is well under way.

The 33 candidates reported on 28 March to begin their four weeks pre-flight training. Following pre-flight they will undergo 18 weeks primary flight training, followed by 14 weeks advanced training at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The candidates will undergo the same training program that former candidate classes underwent. However, the men making up the present class and future classes are National Guardsmen and Reservists on active duty only for the duration of their training, whereas former classes were composed of Regular Army personnel.

Upon completion of the 16 week primary flight training here and the 14 week advanced course at Rucker, the candidates receive their warrant officer appointments and the aeronautical rating of a rotary wing aviator. They will then return to their reserve or National Guard unit on inactive duty status.

### Guard Officers Eligible for 3 JAG Courses

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Three active Army Judge Advocate General's School courses will be open to National Guard legal officers this summer here.

The JAG Refresher Course will be held from 29 May to 11 June; the International Law Course 26 June-9 July; and the Military Justice Course, 11-29 July.

The JAG refresher course is limited to those Guard officers who hold federally recognized JAGC appointments or who are contemplating assignment to JAGC.

## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

### J. Garesche Ord

WASHINGTON — Seventy-three-year-old retired Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord died 15 April in Walter Reed General Hospital after a heart attack. He was a grandson of Gen. Edward O. C. Ord, a Civil War general, for whom Fort Ord is named.

A graduate of the class of 1909 at West Point, Ord served in France in World War II becoming aide to the commanding general of the First Corps.

After the war he taught at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and later served as chairman of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning.

In early War II, Gen. Ord commanded the 1st Inf. Div. He also commanded the 28th Inf. Div. at Camp Livingston, La., and later directed the training, equipping and movement of Brazilian Expeditionary Forces in Italy.

He leaves his wife, the former Irene Walsh; a son, Edward O. C. IV, a daughter, Marian Ord, all of Washington; another son, James G.

Jr., of Durban, S.A.; a brother and two sisters.

### Albert L. Martin

FORT STEWART, Ga.—SFC Albert L. Martin died at Fort Stewart 12 April. He was found on a field exercise and pronounced dead at the post hospital. Death was attributed to a heart disease.

He was assigned to Co. E, 2d Bn., 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. from Fort Meade.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Martin, Laurel, Md., and his mother, Mrs. William B. Martin, Brookville, Pa.

### Margaret Page

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services were held at Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery 19 April for Margaret Caldwell Page, the wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Roger M. Page Jr. She died of cancer.

She had lived in Alexandria since 1955 when her husband was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Reserve and ROTC Affairs at the Pentagon.

In addition to her husband and mother, Mrs. Verna Stevens of Columbus, Ga., she leaves two daughters: Mrs. Robert E. Lenzer and Mrs. Rodney E. Wilson, both of Alexandria.

### William S. Culpepper

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A veteran of 33 years' service, Col. (Ret.) William S. Culpepper, died 9 April at Fort Benning. Services were held later at Arlington National Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Capt. William S. Culpepper Jr., of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance and a daughter, Mrs. Helene C. Pratt.

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### 'Shooting' the Boss

GEN. LYMAN LEMNITZER, Army Chief of Staff, photographs his civilian chief, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, during a ceremony 16 April on the Washington Monument grounds. Secretary Brucker is wearing his uniform as grand generalissimo of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar.

## Latest Army Publications

**WASHINGTON.** — The Department of the Army has released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 1-12—4 April. Administration: logistics studies.

AR 25-31—7 April. Administrative claims report.

AR 35-235—22 March. Financing, funding, accounting and reporting for Mutual Security military sales to eligible foreign governments or international organizations.

AR 611-357—31 March. Personnel selection and classification: Enlisted trainees subject to DA assignment.

AR 614-308—21 March. Allocations, requisitioning, levy and assignment of enlisted personnel.

AR 705-8—4 Dec. Department of Defense engineering for transportability program. 711-580—1 April. Overseas depot stock status report for general engineer equipment and supplies.

AR 746-2300—11 March. Color and marking of vehicles and equipment.

### Riley Unit Leaves For Maneuver Duty

**FORT RILEY,** Kans.—A support team of 35 officers and enlisted men of the Army Aggressor Center have left Fort Riley by truck convoy for Yakima Firing Center, Wash. where they will play the important aggressor role in Exercise Elk Horn.

Led by Lt. Col. L. D. Asher, the Aggressors from Fort Riley will assist in training and equipping personnel of the 2d BG, 47th Inf., who will make up the bulk of the aggressor force.

The 15-day exercise, which begins on 9 May, will find the Aggressor Support Team is expected to return to Fort Riley on or about 3 June 1960.

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## How to Form ARAS Barracks

By SSgt. KENNETH R. LEHUQUET  
ARAS National Chaplain

SINCE OUR first article about the Association of Regular Army Sergeants appeared in Army Times there have been many inquiries asking: "How can we start a barracks at our Post?" The following steps are necessary before requesting a charter for your installation.

Create the interest of four or five NCOs at your post with a desire to form a barracks. Write a letter requesting permission from the installation senior commander, under the provisions of AR 210-10, to be a chartered association on the installation.

Delegate two NCOs to get an appointment with the commander and explain in person to him the association's purpose and aims. At this time present him this letter asking his permission to be charted.

You must then have 10 or more paid members at your installation.

Hold a meeting of the members and establish temporary officers and committees until a barracks constitution and by-laws are drafted and approved. A copy of these will be sent to ARAS national headquarters at 1529 18th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Request a charter in writing from national headquarters and include permission of the installation commander to be chartered at the installation. Usually, new barracks sponsor special membership drives and place the names of those who meet a certain cut-off date on the charter.

Every barracks sponsors a special charter presentation banquet. The post commander or a member

of his staff present the charter to the president of the barracks. Since our organization has gained such stature many of the national officers are located geographically where you can have one of them assist in this presentation.

A copy of your minutes of each meeting is forwarded to the national secretary, including a list of

barracks officers. All financial matters are directed to the national treasurer. Constitutions are directed to the national judge advocate.

The above information placed in action, we hope to see your post become a part of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants, whose motto is "Fostered to Make Better Sergeants of Us All."



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## Lighter Weapon To Replace M-14

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, chief of Army research and development, has given more details on the next personal weapon which the Army is developing.

The new weapon, which is still on the drawing boards, will replace the just introduced M-14 rifle beginning sometime soon after 1965.

The weapon, probably a gun but whether a rifle or a smoothbore is not yet decided, will be ultra-light.

Gen. Trudeau indicated that the piece and 750 rounds of ammunition would weigh no more than the M-14 and 160 rounds.

TRUDEAU'S revelation came as a shock to some congressional observers. But Army Times readers have known for some time that the M-14, while considered the ultimate in conventional small arms, was an interim weapon, chambered for the standardized NATO 7.62mm cartridge.

To meet the requirements of the 1965-1975 battlefield, a new personal weapon is required.

It is not the gun, however, but the cartridge or round which will determine the configuration of the new weapon.

The Army has concluded that this weapon must kill, without the requirement for expert marksmanship, at ranges up to 500 or 600 meters. To increase kill probability, split two or three-part balls (duplex and triplex) and fleshettes are under study. A fleshet is a dart whose shape and composition

is classified. However, it's been revealed that 32 of them can be packed in a 12 gauge shotgun cartridge.

**AT FORT BENNING**, unorthodox methods of propelling rounds have been tested. Further tests are being carried on at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and other test centers.

Except for the size of the combat load, Gen. Trudeau's testimony has been forecast over the past two years in congressional testimony fully reported in these pages.

The 500 meter range considered desirable is apparently a recent decision also. At Fort Benning 18 months ago, small arms experts were in disagreement over the range, some holding out for 600 meters while others said that 300 would be enough.

It seems likely that the new weapon, whatever its final form, will fire a lighter ball at very high velocity, giving great kill power at short ranges, but being non-lethal at 1000 meters. This will permit strong points, located 1000 meters apart to support each other with overlapping fire without danger to either strong point from the fire of the other.

## Reserve Travel Rules Change Passes House

WASHINGTON.—The House has passed a bill to assure Reservists the same travel and transportation allowance on separation from service that Regulars get.

A Regular officer is entitled to

## 'Project MAN' Is Readied

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Project MAN—for Modern Army Needs—is the subject of a three-day conference at which several hundred top industrial, governmental, congressional, military and press representatives will gather here beginning Monday, 2 May.

A special section on Project MAN will be included in the next issue of Army Times.

The demonstration-conference has been planned to acquaint various elements of the nation with what the Army has and what it is developing in the way of equipment and weapons. If from seeing what is on hand or in the works suggests to those attending what is needed to make the Army a more effective ground combat force, the Army will reap an additional benefit.

At least 600 conferees are expected here. They will see both live demonstrations and static displays of fighting and support equipment under the most realistic conditions that can safely be shown.

Joining the Army in presenting Project MAN are 32 major suppliers of Army equipment.

## Receives Congratulations

FORT STORY, Va.—Sp4 Ronald E. Kishok of Hq. Company, 4th TTC C, is Fort Story's April soldier of the month. He received congratulations and a letter of commendation from Col. William P. Pope, post commander.

## Officer Policies Due Change

(Continued from Page 1)

which can be applied to temporary promotions and separation of non-regular active duty officers.

The changes the Army will use are:

- Splitting of show-cause actions into two kinds.
- Permitting passed-over officers to choose their date of release without loss of severance pay.

- Requiring that officers selected for promotion as "best qualified" be first selected as "fully qualified."

The new separation provisions apply to show-cause actions. At present, show-cause actions, regardless of the reason, are taken only under one procedure and show-cause boards must be made up of general officers.

Show-cause actions in fact are taken for two reasons. The usual (until now) reason has been dereliction—moral or professional. The second type, which the Army has used increasingly in recent years, concerns individuals who cannot keep up with their contemporaries in professional growth.

**THE ARMY** frankly admits that it is not fair to stigmatize a man who is doing a good job for his grade but who has demonstrated that he can't progress further with the same type of release action that is used when a man is morally or professionally derelict. But until now there has been no way of forcing certain individuals to retire or to resign short of show-cause procedures exactly the same as those used for derelicts.

The House version of White Charger will establish two types of show-cause boards. The first, made up of general officers only, will be exactly as at present. The board can recommend a discharge other than honorable. Its recommendations are subject to review by a board before which the officer being forced out has the right of personal appearance.

The new, second type of show-cause board can be made up of colonels and generals. It can recommend only an honorable discharge or release to the retired rolls. Review of its recommendations is still required but personal appearance before the review board is not a right of the officer being forced out. The Army Secretary may grant this right or withhold it.

**REASON** for this is to speed up this type of show-cause action which will be used only for officers who are no longer found to fit the Army's career officer requirements.

Second change will give officers twice passed over for permanent promotion a choice of the date on which they get out of the Army.

Present law says that an officer twice passed over for permanent promotion will be released a year and a month after the date he would have been promoted if he had been selected by the first of the two permanent promotion boards which considered him. He cannot get out on another date without giving up severance pay.

Severance pay is a large sum and giving it up is costly. It amounts to two months pay for

each year of service, up to two years pay.

**THE NEW BILL** will permit a man twice passed over to pick his date of release to fall any time between immediately after being reported twice passed over up to seven months after being so reported.

Under the present set-up, a man may have to stay on active duty for as much as a year after he learns that he's no longer wanted. Under the new, as soon as he hears that he's out, he can look for a job, a house, make other plans and ask to be released at a time convenient to him, so long as it falls within the seven-month period.

The third change revives the mandatory selection rate in permanent promotion procedures. The law now requires that a selection board pick at least 80 percent of those in the zone, regardless of whether they've been considered before or not. The new language makes this 80 percent selection figure apply only to those being considered for the first time.

**TO TAKE** a very simple example, if a board one year passed over 20 out of 100 individuals in a zone, those individuals would be considered again the following year. Assuming that the second board also considers 100 new individuals, it must, under present law, select 96 of the 120 it is considering. It may of course select more, up to the full 120.

The change would require the board to select 80 of the 100 new men and it would not require the board to select any of those previously considered and passed over. Thus the board could reject as many as 40 of the 120 instead of only 24 as now.

Officials said it was extremely unlikely that a board would be this stiff in respect to permanent promotions. At the same time, they indicated that the greater flexibility allowed the boards under this language change would help improve the quality of the Army.

**THE FOURTH** change makes it mandatory that selection boards picking under the "best qualified" method first pick all those fully

qualified for the higher grade, then pick the best of those.

Under the present law, it would be possible to pick an unqualified man for promotion as "best qualified" simply because there aren't enough fully qualified to fill service needs. This is contrary to Congressional intent and was a hole which existed, though it appears never to have been used.

The most publicized feature of White Charger—a selection-out provision which would have been permanent and would have allowed a service to pick for early retirement (before 28 years for permanent lieutenants and before 30 years for permanent colonels) officers it didn't need—will not be used by the Army. In fact, the House version makes it a temporary authority which expires in 1965.

**THE HOUSE** Armed Services committee saw the need for such authority as applying only to the Air Force and as a "hump" problem. It has given the Air Force a chance to get rid of its hump without setting up a mandatory early retirement program for all services to run indefinitely.

Army officials said that they could not now predict exact details of how the new policies and provisions would be used.

They pointed out that all the new language would be immediately effective so that, for example, a two-time passed over officer would immediately come under the new 0-7 months provision instead of the old 13-month provision on release.

Only place where there is a real question applies to show-cause boards. Whether the Army would permit men to appear before a review board if selected out for inefficiency remains to be decided. All other provisions take effect as soon as the President signs the bill.

## Schooling

(Continued from Page 1)

272 officers, 70,163 EM and 10,638 enrolled in combined officer-EM courses; by courses there will be: 241 for officers, 281 for EM and 51 combined; by classes there are: 1071 for officers, 2632 for EM and 247 combined.

Classes will be staggered through the fiscal year, but most of the first classes for the various courses will start in July. Length of classes varies from three days to 64 weeks.

Many officers and enlisted men will be assigned by orders to schools either on the basis of aptitude tests or to pick up advanced training in their skills. Others will be able to apply for certain courses. Criteria for selection and qualification will be published soon.

The heavy school schedule is part of the Army's massive training program to keep up with new weapons. It is also designed to give the Army a broad mobilization base in case of national emergency.

The range of the total program covers virtually every field within the Army, from "parachute packing" and "shoe repair" to "nuclear warhead assembly" and "command and general staff officer refresher."

There is one cooking course with 30 classes scattered through the year, and it is now planned to turn out 1021 cooks. This is an overstrength MOS in upper grades, but understrength in lower grades up to E-6. Army officials pointed out that they must keep cooking schools open not only to fill vacancies in lower grades, but to meet mobilization needs.

Full information on the total school program for the coming year will be made public in forthcoming changes to DA Pamphlet 20-21, the Army School Catalog.

## GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

have been suggestions that the education, loan guaranty and vocational rehabilitation provisions be worked on in separate bills.

The source predicted the committee will set a definite date by which the staff must complete drafting of a revised measure. Leaders want to avoid the danger of the measure being swept aside in the press of business near the end of the congressional session.

## Name Shifts

(Continued from Page 1)

program. This article was published in the 16 April issue of Army Times.

It said:

"An important improvement in reassignment policy now partially implemented and scheduled for further expansion is the unit-to-unit assignment system for enlisted personnel. It is planned that in the near future each enlisted individual will know, before he leaves his parent unit for a new station when and to what unit he will be assigned."

Actually, unit-to-unit assignment is almost name assignment. A good start for such assignments has been set up by the Army in the new Carrier Company Replacement System, where four men are trained together through basic and advanced individual training in the U.S. for future assignment together.

Exact details of the system would be completed in the next few months, the Army said.

## Riley Officer Cited

**FORT RILEY**, Kans.—John D. Montgomery, president of the Fort Riley-Central Kansas Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, has presented a certificate of appreciation to Lt. Col. Raymond Harvey, Fort Riley information officer, for his service as secretary of the chapter for the past year.

# Servicemen Offered Inexpensive, Planned Vacation Stay in Hawaii

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

A roundtrip air passage from Seattle to Honolulu and a week's vacation for \$272 is a new tour being featured for military personnel by Northwest Orient Airlines. Checking the air distance from Seattle to Honolulu, we find that it is 2682 miles. Or 5364 miles roundtrip.

Now, the big question naturally looms: How can 5364 miles of luxurious air travel and a week's vacation be sold for \$272?

Yet, all this and more too is spread out before us in a bright blue, green and red travel folder entitled "Hawaiian Holidays for the Military Service Personnel."

The big deal is that of Northwest Orient Airlines, whose routes not only run from coast to coast, but shoot out over the Pacific to



SMITH

Tokyo, Manila, Taipei, and Seoul. The \$272 "Royal Aloha Tour," as they call it, evolved from the line's long experience in hauling military men and their families to and from these focal points.

Six of the tours have been set up. First one will leave Seattle on July 29. And the five others will leave monthly from the same point clear up to Dec. 13.

They take advantage of the 15-day roundtrip excursion fare. They get the lowest seasonal rates the Hawaii hotels offer. And they cover the islands in perfect weather.

Plenty of time is allowed for visits with service friends at Hickam, Pearl Harbor, Schofield and Kaneohe. Fact is that all these stations are included in the itinerary.

It might be explained that the incredible \$272 price tag for the week is the minimum.

THE MAXIMUM of \$368 is for one person traveling alone and enjoying the accommodations of such deluxe hotels as the Royal Hawaiian.

Other tours charges run from \$284 to \$348, based on occupancy and type of hotel. But there are 15 other of Oahu's choicest hosteries to choose from, ranging from the charming Islander to elaborate Hawaiian Village . . . all in the Waikiki Beach area.

To figure the total cost of the tour from any of the principal U.S. cities you may use the "tourist class" fare as your guide.

For instance, from New York, you would add \$213 for a total cost to Honolulu of about \$483. From Chicago it would be \$435 and from Washington it would be \$482.

All servicemen with ranks of Master-Sergeant and Petty Officer up are eligible for the "fly now-pay-later" plan of 10 per cent down and the balance in monthly payments.

THE TOUR schedule follows: Lv. July 29, return August 10; Lv.

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August 26 and return Sept. 9; Lv. Sept. 30 and return Oct. 12; Lv. Oct. 22 and return Nov. 5; Lv. Nov. 13 and return Nov. 22; and the final tour leaves Seattle Dec. 31 and return Jan. 14.

For information on the tours you may write to Northwest Orient Airlines, 1511 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. or to B. W. Daines, Manager, Military Sales, Northwest Orient Airlines, 1885 University Ave., St. Paul 1, Minn.



WATCHING the hands is the secret to understanding the gestures of hula dancers as this young couple seem to have discovered. It's a far cry from the 'Black Bottom' or the 'Square Dance' but the hula will probably be remembered as one of the couple's all-time favorites.

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## Russia, U.S. Near Terms On Bi-Lateral Air Service

WASHINGTON. — Negotiations on a bi-lateral air agreement between the U.S. and Russia are reportedly just a few months away.

The Soviet Union has indicated a willingness to go ahead with the talks which were originally proposed by the U.S. in 1958.

State Department officials estimate that it will probably take the rest of 1960 before agreements can be reached and service begun. At

present no U.S. carrier flies into the Soviet Union.

Pan American World Airways already has CAB authorized to operate to the Russian capital. It is expected that if and when a pact is signed, other U.S. airlines will ask for routes into the U.S.S.R.

A number of European carriers fly into Moscow, with several offering one-stop service from N.Y. via a European city.

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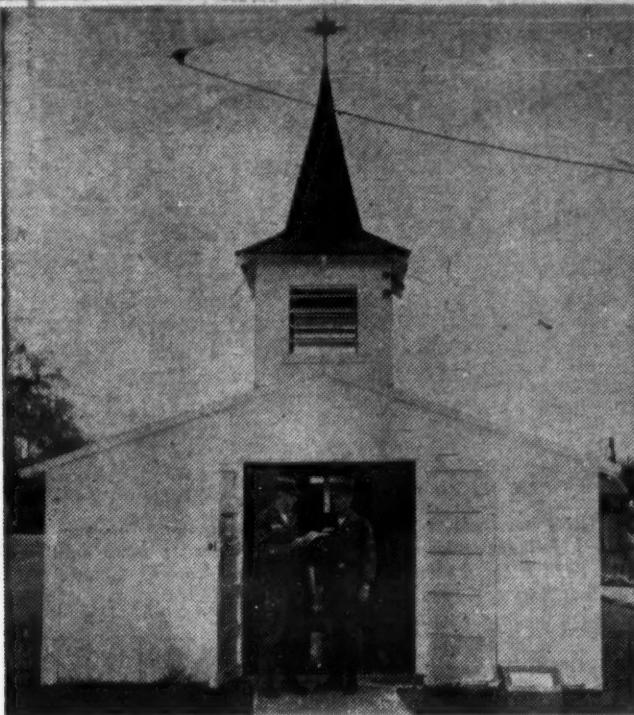
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**CHAPLAIN** (1st Lt.) Quentin O. Hayes and his assistant, PFC Quentin O. Hayes, stand at the entrance to the miniature chapel in the 1st BG, 10th Infantry area at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

## Hunter Liggett Troops Complete Small Chapel

**HUNTER LIGGETT**, Calif.—The mountain area of Central California, where Hunter Liggett Military Reservation is located, was the site selected by Padre Junipero Serra in 1770 to establish the Mission San Antonio. Here priests taught the Indians the word of God and crafts by which they might improve their way of life.

Time, war, and Indian migrations left the once proud mission a crumbled ruin. Today, after years of labor, the Franciscan Brothers have come close to a

complete restoration of this historical site. For many years the mission was the only house of worship within the 265,103 acre reservation.

In 1956 the Army Combat Development Experimentation Center began using the reservation as its field laboratory. At that time CDEC troops attended church services in the mission or those conducted in the open by chaplains.

Last year, men of the 1st BG, 10th Infantry, on their own initiative, spent many after duty hours building this tiny 40-seat chapel in their unit area.

Painted white, its green roofed steeple rises among the drab field cantonments. It is staffed by chaplain, 1st Lt. Quentin O. Hayes and his assistant, PFC Roger L. Hageman, the edifice administrators to the spiritual needs of CDEC troops.

Now the 10th Infantry house of worship stands side by side with the Mission San Antonio as a monument to God in this rugged military installation. One built by a pioneer padre three centuries ago and the other by those pioneering to assure the peace of future generations.

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# Logex 60 Will Use Automatic Data Processing for 1st Time

**FORT MONMOUTH**, N. J.—When Logex 60 gets under way at Fort Lee, Va., in May, Army officials will have a sharp eye on the work of a seven-man section from the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth. Working as part of the school's Logex 60 committee, two officers and five enlisted men have been programming the entire Logex 60 supply system for automatic data processing. It will be the first time ADPS will be used in the exercise and one of the initial experiments with computers in a tactical situation.

With no approved Department of the Army system as a guide, much of the planning has been original work.

**LOGEX 60**, the largest logistical training exercise conducted by any army in the world, will take place 9-13 May with more than 6000 men from the Army, Navy and Air Force. It is held annually under the general supervision of the Commanding General, Continental Army Command.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Robert M. Carn, chief of the Logex committee, 2d Lt. James H. Richards has been given the responsibility of introducing ADPS to Logex 60. With a flexible six-member staff, he has been planning and organizing the project since October 1959.

His staff consists of 2d Lt. Robert Koenig, PFCS Charles Nix, David Miller, Robert Waldner and Stanley Adams and Pvt. Jeffrey Gunter. Assigned to the staff on a temporary basis are: Sp4 James A. Lucas; Pvts. Guy R. Lackey, David W. Hartman and James O. Hahn.

**WITH MORE** than 8500 man-hours devoted to their programming, the computers will control the stocks of the Signal, Medical, Quartermaster, Chemical, Engineer, Ordnance and Transportation Corps.

Before the exercise, on-hand balances, stock numbers, short item descriptions, weights, requisitioning objectives and other information will be recorded in the system. Then by means of punched cards, the computers will accept requisitions from Logex supply of-

ficers in the field and channel them to appropriate depots.

As supplies are requisitioned, all affected balances will be adjusted automatically. The computers will also prepare notices of delayed items and edit all transactions.

Under an actual combat situation, the system would have 31 computers in a theatre of war. For Logex the work will be accomplished by an IBM 650 computer with tape units and RAMAC file at the Army Signal School. It will be connected with data transceivers at the ADP Center at Fort Lee which will transmit supply data to Fort Monmouth.

**ACCORDING** to the ADPS section of the Logex committee, there will be many advantages to the computer system. It will facilitate operations at supply control and stock control points, improve customer service through a reduction in demand processing time, reduce internal errors and provide a system that will be responsive to an increase in supply activities from field units. It will also provide supply managers with current and accurate information and relieve participants of many clerical operations.

Although this will be a significant step in the use of automatic data processing, the section con-

siders supply only one field where the capabilities of the system may be employed. Other areas include radiological fallout, medical regulation, real estate assignment and control, prisoner of war and refugee control, fuel distribution, graves registration, and transportation movement control.

### 9th Infantry Officer Will Guide Iranians

**FORT BENNING**, Ga.—Maj. Frank T. Huray, S-2 of the 9th Infantry at Fort Benning, has been selected by the Army as a guide and interpreter for a nationwide tour of five Iranian general officers.

Huray will meet the officers in New York 5 May.

He is a graduate of the Iranian course of the Army Language School and has served with MAAG, Iran.



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## PEOPLE

### MODEL RAILROADER

## Career Man Digs Trains the Most

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The travel of a career soldier hasn't kept SFC Fred Gifford of Brooke Army Medical Center from pursuing his first love—that of model railroading.

Gifford has been assigned to Army posts from the South Pacific to Greenland during his 17 years of service, but has managed to work on a piece of rolling stock or scenery for his future model railroad wherever he has been.

Gifford is a medical instrument repairman at Brooke, whose interest in railroading began when a magazine ad prompted his purchase of a car kit. He has kept up with the hobby since the end of World War II, completing about 12 locomotives and many cars for his future layout. He works in HO gauge, 1/8" equalling one foot.

WHILE Gifford got his start in model railroading through kit construction, he now prefers to build his models from stock metal, making each valve, drive rod, wheel and grab iron separately, the scale replica of the actual part.

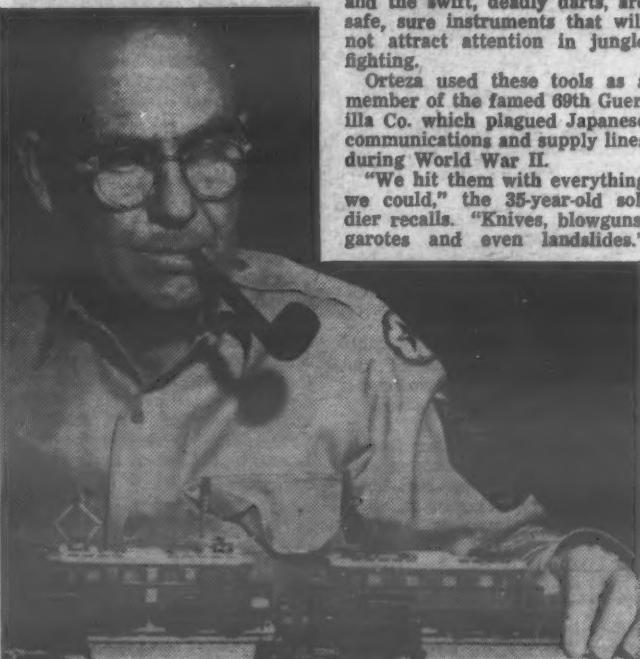
The Army has benefitted from Gifford's model trains in more than one instance. When he was assigned to the Army's Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, he constructed a pike (model rail layout) with over 1100 feet of track for training purposes.

Army officers had to be trained for possible railroad operations in foreign countries during time of war. Gifford's pike explained in detail yard operations, signals, the making of trains and all other phases of railroading.

GIFFORD'S plans for his own pike are elaborate. His HO gauge layout will be centered around a city business district with trains running out to the country for the mining and logging operations that will be the purpose of the railroad.

By using hidden conveyor belts, Gifford sends his empty ore cars up to the mine brings the full ones down for the run back to the city.

"My Army career has been an advantage to my hobby," Gifford says. "I've been able to meet rail fans all over the world and get new ideas about railroading which I'll employ when I build my own pike."



SFC GIFFORD AND MODEL ENGINE

## On the Beach: 50 Years of Curves



YOU'D HAVE to guess how movie star Terry Moore really shapes up in the 1910 bathing suit on the left, but the 1919 suit in the middle seems to have been a step in the right direction. On the right, Terry models the 1928 "flapper era" outfit that no doubt increased interest in sun-bathing, meaning male interest as well.



## Sleepy Octopus Led Him To World of Malacology

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A 1st Armored Division officer has eased a dilemma in recent weeks by searching out fossils in the Fort Hood Area.

The problem: He's a land-locked malacologist—a collector of mollusks, or marine shells.

Capt. Dale E. Mellinger, 73d Arty., has more than 100,000 shells from throughout the world.

He arrived at Hood two months ago and last week was still unpacking and sorting. It took him three months to prepare the col-

lection for shipment here, individually wrapping, labeling and recording each shell.

Malacology is something more than a hobby to Capt. Mellinger. He is working toward a master's degree and is also writing a book on shells.

HIS INTEREST in shells was sparked in 1956 by a surprise bout with an octopus.

The captain was stationed in Hawaii and liked to collect coral. On one trip he was trying to break off a coral head when he noticed a smooth, round lava rock he could use to gain leverage.

It was a misdirected effort. The rock was a now-awakened octopus.

Understandably Mellinger turned his attention to the beach, where which he found it a treasure-house of shells.

He has since classified more than 2300 species.

HIS COLLECTION includes the seven known kinds of lethal shells, those known to have inflicted death on human beings. He personally picked some of them from the Pacific.

He has other types of poisonous shells which, he says, "exude a poison no more dangerous than a bee sting."

To obtain many of his specimens, Capt. Mellinger has had to swim, like other skin divers, among sharks, barracuda, moray eels and poisonous sea urchins.

The size of his shells range from the microscopic—2 millimeters—to the bulky—17 inches long.

Rarest of his collection is the Strombus Taurus Reeve, of which there have been only seven previous recordings.

The fossils and land snails he is finding at Hood include products of an ocean that covered the Central Texas area about 175 million years ago.

HE EXPLAINS his interest in shells this way:

"Three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered with water, yet we know less about the oceans than we do about outer space."

"I want to find out what's in my own backyard before I cross the fence to my neighbor's yard."

HERE'S Terry in a typical 1960 bathing suit which she wears in the new movie "Platinum High School." In addition to being more of a figure-hugger, this contemporary swim suit is obviously more practical for those young ladies who like to swim as well as decorate the beach.

## Fort Bragg Sergeant Was 'Missionary in Khaki'

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Okinawa is an island in the Pacific on which are stationed many American soldiers. They mingle with the natives just like their counterparts do here in the states. But SFC Lawrence R. Seadore of the 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne) did more than just mingle with the crowds. He was known as the "missionary in khaki."

Seadore was assigned to Okinawa in 1957. His wife and children accompanied him. While there, they became active in missionary work and taught religion and the American way of life to the people.

The native of Oregon said that he and his wife wanted to learn

about the people. The best way to do this, they thought, would be through religion so they joined an interdenominational mission. They didn't teach the gospel of one faith, but rather that the Bible is a good book.

"We use tapes and slides to illustrate stories from the Bible and Japanese interpreters explained what we were trying to say. We even sang songs. Our two youngsters sat in on the classes and songfests and really enjoyed themselves," he says.

The Okinawan youngsters became very interested in the Bible. They told their families about it and it wasn't long before Seadore and his wife had classes for adults.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Papa-san, Paar, PWs, Pyromaniac

**THE LOVELY WORLD OF RICHI-SAN**, by Allan R. Bosworth. Harper & Brothers Publishers, New York. \$3.95.

Reviewed by JOHN NEUBAUER

THIS is one of those rare books that come along every once in a while that are just sheer delight to read. It is warm and tender and completely human. It's the affectionately-told and sensitively-written story of the author's friendship with a family in postwar Tokyo.

Bosworth, a Navy captain now serving with the staff of the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, in Norfolk, began his friendship with the innumerable Asanos while serving as a public relations officer in Japan. He offered them English lessons and soon had a star pupil in Richi-san, a charming young widow who attacked the language with vigor and imagination, though rarely with correct pronunciation.

Capt. Bosworth writes of one day when he and Richi-san were returning to Tokyo after a day of sports car racing. Richi-san pointed to the Northwest Airlines sign on the Nikkatsu Hotel.

"What speaking that sign, Papa-san?" she asked.

"Northwest Airlines," Bosworth answered. "It's the name of an airplane company. It means between north and west."

"Veree strangee," said Richi-san. "I'm always before sinking that sign means 'don u-orry about it!'"

Bosworth puzzled about this for a while trying to figure out how Northwest sounded like something that means don't worry about it. Finally he had it, and asked her about a term in GI slang. "Oh, yiss — that word, Papa-san," Richi-san said. "No sweat."

"To me," Bosworth writes, "the Northwest Airlines will always be the No-Sweat Airlines, and when flying with them don' u-orry about it."

\* \* \*

**RICHI-SAN** became Bosworth's guide and interpreter and through her a world of adventure and enchantment was opened to him. And Bosworth learned of Japan and writes eloquently of it.

With Richi-san and her many aunts and uncles and cousins, Bosworth makes excursions to the Asanos' ancestral home, to the summit of Mount Fuji, to a school for sumo wrestlers, and he witnesses the building of their Kokutera (cocktail) house — a sometimes perilous, frequently humorous, enterprise involving all the Asanos, absconding contractors, moneylenders, and even the Lord Buddha himself.

Except for some brief comments on the bombing of Hiroshima and the occupation of Japan, which spoil the beauty and warm tenderness of his story and interrupt the richness of his book, Bosworth weaves a perceptive, poignant, and glowing tale of a friendship with a Japanese family.

#### Insomniacs' Idol

**I KID YOU NOT**, by Jack Paar (with John Reddy). Little, Brown and Co., Boston. \$3.95.

Reviewed by GEORGE MARKER

**IN AN** era when westerns, Lawrence Welk and Ed Sullivan



rate among the greatest mass television attractions, it seems only logical that Jack Paar should also be relegated to this select circle of present day "entertainers."

It is a happy happenstance then that the bookshelves up to now have been freed of these "artistic triumphs." But, it couldn't last forever and a breakthrough has been made, I kid you not; curiously enough, humble, ex-soldier Jack Paar has chosen it for his book title. This tome about what Paar is "really" like is the handiwork of an able ghost-writer, Reader's Digest staffer John Reddy, who pieced it together from personal dictation, tape recorder and telephone.

After you're through with the book, you'll agree with Reddy's appraisal: "There's no neutrality on the subject of Jack Paar. You either love him or loathe him."

A self-confessed maverick and defender of Truth, Paar writes feelingly of his outstanding contributions to the war effort as a special services specialist in the South Pacific. One of the book's "gems" is an extolling article which appeared in Esquire. Paar decided to use it verbatim because it said that the GIs loved Bob Hope and Jack Benny, too . . . but who do you think was their "favorite of favorites?"

\* \* \*

**MEDIOCRE** mouthings fill the pages of the first half of the book devoted to Paar's biography, his family and his tribulations (failures) during the dawn of his career. While the pace is slow here and the humor tepid, the action perceptibly quickens later when Jack loses a file of gags and genuinely witty episodes.

You'll hear the best of Oscar Levant, Groucho Marx, Hermione Gingold, Jack Douglas, "Guido Panzini," Cliff Arquette (Charles Weaver), Jim Moran, Elsa Maxwell and Dody Goodman.

With a lineup like this, Paar, the funny man, was very happy . . . until he learned he was played a reluctant straight man. Then he fumed.

Jack champions the little man in his regular jousts with Big Press, in general, and Winchell, Newsweek, in particular. He also "reveals" the unexpurgated version of the "W.C." (water closet) incident which accounted for his network walkout (to Hong Kong to get a silk suit).

With a lineup like this, Paar, the funny man, was very happy . . . until he learned he was played a reluctant straight man. Then he fumed.

You'll find that Jack Paar religiously seeks not to avoid a single incident leading to his fame (?). And yet it would seem that he harbors few illusions about his personal artistry, or his program.

"The audience reaction has been gratifying," he admits. "One man wrote that he gets so interested in the show he doesn't realize he's not being entertained."

#### PW Behavior

**PAK'S PALACE**, by Ron Snowden. Spartan Books, Los Angeles. \$3.95.

**FAST MOVING** is an overworked phrase in the book selling field, but this one seems to live up to the cliche. The ordinary reader can knock "Pak's Palace" off in less than an hour.

Based on thousands of interviews and four years of research by an Army psychiatrist, it tells the story of four soldiers captured in Korea. While the public has heard ad infinitum about American susceptibility to brainwashing, there's a switch here. Out of "Pak's Palace" comes a character type able to resist every overture of the enemy.

The switch comes when the Korean PW camp commandant, Maj. Pak, realizes his failure in demoralizing his charges and ends his life.

The Army might do well to see that this one has a prominent place in the post library.—GENE FAMIGLIETTI.

#### Firebug's Troubles

**THE FIERY FURNACE**, by Lawrence Williams. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$3.50.

**JOHN TARRANT**, the hero of this novel, is a handsome, suave, former movie actor with an independent income. He has enough money to live on without working, he is free to travel all over the world, and although he never married he is attractive to

#### Marine History

**THE MARINES** are having their story told again. Coming out next month is "The Compact History of the U.S. Marine Corps", by Lt. Col. Philip N. Pierce and Lt. Col. Frank O. Hough (Hawthorne Books, \$4.95). These two illustrations from the book are by artist Gil Walker.

women. He has one problem however: He gets sexual thrills out of lighting fires. The bigger the better.

Building fires in a string of hotel rooms across Europe naturally gets him into all kinds of trouble, including an experience with a blackmailing Sicilian insurance investigator. But he finally meets a glamorous woman who — in a manner of speaking — puts out the fires.

While this isn't exactly the greatest novel of the year, it is entertaining, and has a reasonable amount of suspense. It's worth a couple of hours of your time, if you've nothing better to do. — BOB HOROWITZ.

#### Shades of Horatio!

**PITTSBURGH PHIL**, by Frank Mastroy and Mel Heimer. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.50.

**MESSRS.** Mastroy and Heimer, a talent executive and newspaper columnist respectively, have portrayed Pittsburgh Phil Smith, one of the first "scientific" horse-bettters, as a grown-up Horatio Alger hero.

The colorful scenes and background of turn-of-the-century racing, not to mention Phil's performance charts—an innovation in their day—are glossed over. The story line is no more taxing than that of a Three Stooges skit and the end result is pretty much the same. Some 1960 slanguage—"beards" and "big apples" for example—doesn't fit very well in Phil's 1900 mouth.—ALLEN SCOTT.

#### In Color

**COLOR FUN**, published by Ansoo, Binghamton, N.Y. 50 cents.

**HERE** is a beautifully illustrated 48-page booklet designed to give the beginner as well as the advanced amateur a better understanding of color photography. Simply written, it avoids the primer treatment and gets to technique and how-to-do-it facts quickly in an easy, readily understandable manner.

— J.N.

#### READERS' SERVICE

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## 'Man Is Essential Element'

"MAN IS . . . and will remain the most essential element in war. Men, not machines, win or lose the battles for liberty and freedom" says Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development in the May issue of **ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST**. Trudeau gives an idea of the Army R&D program: 2600 projects in 16 major fields and 74 subfields. Work is underway at 52 Army locations, 21 other agencies and more than 550 schools, research and scientific institutions.

Appearing on the cover of the March **SOLDIER** is Maj. William S. Biddle, senior member of the UN Command Military Armistice Commission in Korea. He's inspecting the UN Honor Guard. The British army magazine reports they have a new outpost—really out—in the middle of the Indian Ocean about 2000 miles from both Aden and Singapore. Gan, a coral atoll, serves as a strategic stepping stone to the Far East and missile test areas in Australia.

April's **POINTER**, the publication of the Corps of Cadets at West Point, profiles Manny Scivoletto, Cadet outfielder. Army looks to him for big things this season. The 5 ft. 7 in. heavy hitter is close to a native West Pointer. He is from nearby Peekskill, N.Y.

Ever wonder if it's possible to sue a service physician or dental officer for malpractice? The **NAVY MEDICAL NEWS LETTER** discusses dental malpractice suits in its April letter. It reports that a dental officer may be sued alone or with the government. Malpractice suits against a naval dental officer may include his CO or his senior dental officer, even though they had no part in the treatment. To add injury to insult, the government does not have to provide counsel.

The latest to make a splash in the manual mess is the revolutionary government of Fidel Castro. Cuba has published a manual on guerrilla warfare to help other Latin Americans revolt against dictators and "American imperialism." Being sold on newsstands, the 187-page text was written by Maj. Ernesto Guevara, president of the Cuban National Bank. He claims the Cuban revolution proves that a people can use guerrilla warfare to free themselves from an oppressive government.

The 26 April edition of **LOOK** is devoted to Washington, but whether Washingtonians will recognize their home is debatable. The magazine calls Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. as the second most powerful man in Washington. Gates presides over the free world's largest industry, with assets of \$150 billion. Gates is the third investment banker to hold the job.

Strife in the services has received a public airing this month. **LIFE** came out early this month calling for a few "bold reforms" to end inter-service bickering. A retired Army colonel, Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.), authors "Why We Must Abolish the Army, Navy and Air Force" in **TRUE**.

## JAZZ MUSIC

# The Astonishing Stuff Smith

By TOM SCANLAN

**F**EW MEN have so completely dominated any one instrument in jazz as has Hezekiah Leroy Gordon Smith, better known as Stuff.

For 25 years, at least, Stuff Smith has been known as the world's greatest jazz violinist and with good reason. Incidentally, since there may be some who wonder about it, anyone who believes that a violin is necessarily out of place in a jazz band is obviously a misfortunate who has never heard Stuff Smith play.

STUFF IS NOT as widely known today as he might be, or would be, if fame were determined by talent.

He has always been a "musician's musician", it seems to me. When 52d Street in New York City was known as "swing alley", there were many accomplished musicians in the audience at the old Onyx Club digging Stuff. And his appeal to fellow musicians remains high today.

Last year when Stuff was working in a Washington, D.C., club, a group of famous jazz musicians came to town one evening for a special program and a casual comment by one of the musicians backstage, before the show began, is a case in point.

"I am hoping this thing won't run too late," pianist Ray Bryant told me, "because I have to catch an early morning train and I do want to hear Stuff before I leave. He plays so good."

IN RECENT YEARS despite the wealth of jazz records, there were no new Stuff Smith records issued. While obviously inferior musicians were recorded over and over again, no one recorded Stuff.

Happily, however, Norman Granz, a jazz record producer who cares about music as well as sales, signed the great jazz violinist several years ago for a European tour and for his Verve record label. There are now four Stuff Smith LPs on Verve, including one with Dizzy Gillespie, and the most recent one strikes me as the best yet (Cat on a Hot Fiddle, Verve 8339).

For one thing, Stuff's amplified violin is well recorded this time, meaning it is not so booming. Our thanks should go to the engineer who wisely turned the dials on the amp the right way.

There is much stirring violin on the LP with one of the swingiest things being Somebody Loves Me, which also has a lively vocal by Stuff. Other tunes included are undecided, Man I Love, Lady Be Good, Nice Work If You Can Get It, 'A' Train, They Can't Take That Away From Me, 'S Wonderful, Strike Up the Band, and two originals.

A WARM, witty man who is great fun to talk with, Stuff himself has probably described his way of playing the violin as well as anyone: "I play the violin as if it were a trumpet, meaning with plenty of drive."

Although Stuff uses an unorthodox fingering style (and does not use the full bow, only the end, about 6-to-8 inches), his playing has always interested many legitimate violinists. I well remember one leading violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra who never missed a chance to hear Stuff in person.

AS LONG AS SWING, originality, melodic improvisation and heart remain vital characteristics of jazz music, Stuff Smith will be a musician anyone even casually interested in jazz music ought to hear.

The way he swings that violin is astonishing. If artistry were paid off in money, Hezekiah Leroy Gordon Smith would be a millionaire. And I mean after taxes.

## Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

A Polish-born violinist who came to concert fame after the war and who is now acquiring recording fame is Henryk Szeryng (pronounced Shearing). His American concert debut was the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch. He has now recorded this work (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2363, \$4.98 monaural; \$5.98 stereo). It shows

clearly why he was immediately acclaimed as a virtuoso. He plays briskly, with tremendous technique, never straining and never sacrificing artistic value for fireworks. His approach is closer to Heifetz than to Stern's or Milstein's. Every note is polished and sounds effortless. Munch and the Boston provide solid accompaniment, and not interference. Monaural is good and stereo is even better.

Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" is such a natural for stereo that it's surprising it had to wait so long. Bartok planned it for antiphonal strings and even diagrammed instrument placement. Two stereo recordings now are out — one (Capitol SP-8907, \$5.98) by Leopold Stokowski and orchestra and the other (RCA Victor LSC-2374, \$5.98) by Friez Reiner and the Chicago Symphony. The first contains Martin's "Petite Symphonie Concertante" on the underside; the second has Bartok's "Hungarian Sketches." In the featured work, Reiner's performance is superior, mostly because his orchestra is better, and the RCA sound is brilliant. Stokowski's reading of the Martin work is brilliant, with the orchestra performing better and excellent sound on that side. Reiner plays the "Hungarian Sketches" perfectly well, but it is something of a let-down nevertheless.

To almost everyone, the name Boulanger means Nadia Boulanger, a fine pianist and perhaps the greatest of piano teachers. The name Lili Boulanger (her sister who died in 1918 at the age of 24) is virtually unknown outside the encyclopedia. Unknown outside the encyclopedia.

magnificent world premiere recording of Lili Boulanger's music: five religious pieces, compromise settings for Psalms 24, 129 and 130, an ancient Buddhist prayer, and Holy Jesus (Everest LPBR-6059, \$4.40). These are truly astonishing works which deserve to take a place among the most interesting, most important, and most original music. Harmonies are extraordinarily imaginative, with fascinating and bizarre uses of voices and instruments. Igor Markevitch leads the Lamoureux Orchestra with

the Elisabeth Brasseur Chorale with Orla Dominguez as the principal soloist. The recording (which has superlative sound) was made under Nadia Boulanger's direction. Very, very highly recommended.

Pablo Casals, octogenarian master cellist, is also an accomplished conductor. Columbia issues Mozart's "Linz" and Haydn's "Farewell" Symphonies as recorded live at Puerto Rico's Festival Casals last year (ML-5449, \$4.98). Alexander Schneider, is concert master.



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MAKE OF CAR	YEAR	MODEL	TYPE OF BODY	NO. CYL.
SELLING PRICE			NEW	USED
MARITAL STATUS			AMOUNT TO BE FINANCED	
AGE OF YOUNGEST DRIVER IN HOUSEHOLD			YOUR AGE	
CAR TO BE LOCATED				
NAME AND RANK				
MAILING ADDRESS				

CONVENIENT FINANCING • STATESIDE DELIVERIES



## VIEWING TV

## Concerning TV And Politics

by HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Producer-writer Dore Schary was asked by Henry Ford II if he would put together a TV show which might stimulate Americans to exercise their vote.

"You are aware, of course, that I am a Democrat," Schary warned.

Young Henry said yes, he knew that, but since whomever he got would be either a Democrat or a Republican, it did not seem important to make too much of the party affiliation.

Schary accepted happily because he has some definite ideas about TV and politics as a parlay. Some of these were incorporated in this Ford Startime production, "Well, What About You?" this week on NBC.

**ADLAI STEVENSON**, Sen. John Kennedy, Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, Vice-President Richard Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Republican Chairman Thurston Morton will each be given about two minutes to tell viewers why they should vote.

The entertainment side of the hour belongs to Marian Anderson, Polly Bergen, Eddie Albert, Mike Wallace and Fred Clark.

Television has brought candidates in touch with more people, but as Schary points out, it hasn't made any more of them vote.

"The largest number of voters to turn out for a presidential election was in 1952, but even then it was only 62 percent of those eligible to vote. Britain runs considerably higher than that, and the little democracy of Israel has a 92 percent vote," says Schary.

THIS FAILURE of TV to propel any more of us toward the polling places is partially due, believes Schary, to the "political

packaging" which the ad agencies have imposed on TV campaigning.

"The advertising agencies are the worst thing that has happened to politics on TV," Schary emphasizes. "They have made everything too slick. When an agency man is setting up a TV appearance for a candidate and turns to the cameraman and says, 'Boys, his best side is his right,' then we're all in trouble."

"All of this advice given to candidates usually succeeds in making them appear more unnatural. It is not as easy to act natural as it is to be natural. I was against those filmed TV visits they did with Adlai Stevenson in his study at Libertyville. Mrs. Roosevelt comes in, and Adlai has to say, 'How nice of you to drop by!' Now who are you going to fool with a line like that?"

ANOTHER THING that irritates Schary is TV's insistence that everything be timed to the second. If a party buys 15 minutes for its fair-haired boy, agency hirings and network floor-managers hover over him with stop-watches and make frantic hand signals to indicate that time is either wasting or dragging.

"Thank God there was no television when Lincoln went to Gettysburg," says Schary. "Can't you see an agency man telling him that his 197-word address is too short, that he's got to be 'on' for 15 minutes, and do something — pad it, or anything! If Lincoln had been under that kind of pressure,



the Gettysburg Address would have been lost to us."

Schary got worried about the time pressure on this Ford show and trimmed one Democrat and one Republican from his original schedule. He also had planned to have ex-Presidents Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman appear briefly but decided this would call for President Eisenhower's presence on the show, and he learned that the President would not be available. (He may have been afraid he would have to give equal time to Chevrolet.)

Besides producing the show personally, Schary is writing most of it, including a funny sketch in which Mike Wallace interviews Fred Clark, playing a pompous politician. The latter camouflages his reluctance to commit himself on anything by a flood of meaningless oratory.

Some of Schary's friends may accuse him of some sly partisanship here, but he will smile and deny it.

### Homecraft: An Easy Project

IT'S EASY, says "do-it-yourself" expert Steve Ellingson, to build this reclining chair. All that need be done is to use a full size pattern, trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. Simple hand tools are all you need. To obtain the chair pattern (No. 111), simply send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif. The attractive young lady in the chair? Ah, yes, that's actress June Blair.

### Historical Quote of the Week

"Proceed to the Philippine Islands; commence operations at once against the Spanish fleet; capture vessels or destroy." —John D. Long.

On 24 April 1898 Congress declared war on Spain. The next day Secretary of the Navy Long sent that message to Commodore George Dewey, in command of the Pacific fleet harbored at Hong Kong.

The battleship Maine mysteriously sank in Havana Harbor, Cuba, 15 February 1898. On 25 February, Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, cabled Dewey to begin "offensive operations as soon as he should be informed of a declaration of war." Dewey put his ships in order at Mirs Bay on the China coast, and waited two months at Hong Kong.

The message "proceed to the Philippines" answered the question "where to?" It arrived at Manila Bay on the night of 30 April and early on 1 May destroyed the Spanish fleet.

—M. S. WHITE.

## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

Life is full of confusing advice. "A penny saved is a penny earned," you are told on one side. "Don't be stingy," you are told on another side. How do you know whom to believe?

The answer is very simple for bridge players: When in doubt, trust your partner.

West begins by taking three top clubs. Then he leads his fourth club.

Declarer shrewdly throws a diamond from dummy, trying to lull East into inaction. If East likewise discards, South will be safe.

It is now up to East. If he saves his trumps, he may win a trump trick. A trump saved is a trump earned. So runs part of his thinking.

Then East thinks some more, perhaps this is the time to squander the queen of trumps. A stingy player never wins.

East cannot be sure of the right advice if he looks only at his own hand. He finds the right answer, however, if he assumes that there must be a reason for West's strange play at the fourth trick.

Why does West lead that fourth club, giving declarer a chance to ruff in one hand and discard from the other? The only excuse for making so dangerous a play is that West wants his partner to do something active and positive.

**South dealer**  
North-South vulnerable

North  
♦—K 6 5  
♥—5 2  
♦—K J 7 3 2  
♦—J 7 4

West  
♦—10 7 3 2  
♥—K 10 8  
♦—6 4  
♦—A K Q 5

East  
♦—Q J 8 4  
♥—Q 4  
♦—Q 10 9 5  
♦—10 8 3

South  
♦—A 9  
♥—A J 9 7 6 3  
♦—A 8  
♦—9 6 2

South  
1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

If East trusts his partner, he knows this is the time to act. He squanders that queen of hearts on the fourth club.

Now South must lose three trump tricks. This costs him the contract.

The result would be very different if East hoarded his trumps. South would be able to ruff the fourth club very cheaply. Then he would lead out the ace and a low heart, limiting his trump loss to only two tricks.

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# All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**WASHINGTON**—The four-cent SEATO commem to be released here May 31 marks the opening of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Conference (May 31-June 3). Central design is the emblem of the group and the words "Unity, Peace and Progress."

The fifth anniversary of SEATO will be observed this year. The organization was established at a Council of foreign ministers in Bangkok. Since then the Council has played a key role in stabilizing conditions in an area threatened by communism.

The stamp was prepared by John Maass of Philadelphia, the winner in an international competition to design an emblem for SEATO. He served in the Army Air Corps during War II.

Collectors wanting first day cancellations of the new stamp may send addressed envelopes with remittance to cover stamps to be affixed to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers four-cent SEATO Stamp."

**BOOKSHELF.** Part IV of the Scott International Album is scheduled to go on sale May 1. It will cover the issues for the period 1956-60. The set of four matched albums now covers the span of 1840 to 1960.

The new album will have 1100 pages. Each stamp space carries either an illustration or Scott Catalog description of the stamp which belongs there.

Price of the complete Part IV is \$15. The other three parts each sell for \$13.50.

## Swap Club

All members in the new swap listing are preceded by an A. If your number does not have an A in front of it you must register. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact someone on the list send the number of the person you wish to contact, plus a stamp to cover mailing for each number requested. If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail postage should be used. Address all correspondence to Stamp Editor, 2020 "M" St., N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

Latest additions to the list are:

A151—Worldwide stamps on Scott basis.

A152—United States and Canadian stamps mint and used.

A153—Stamps of South America and France.

A154—Stamp collector specializing in U.S. will swap general foreign.

A155—Coin collector with special interest in 1943 Lincoln pennies.

A156—Offers mint and used U.S. plate blocks, line pairs and singles for mint U.S. singles.

A157—Stamps of Germany, Italy, France and Japan.

A158—Papers, Americana (pre 1900) letters, bills, receipts, deeds, etc.

A159—Used U.S. and worldwide stamps.

A160—General collector, worldwide stamps.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES PROMPTLY

## Stamps & Coins

TWENTY different "A" Lincoln Cents—\$1.00, including 1917S, 1925S, 1955S. Mrs. A. H. Kendall, 409 Hazelwood, Warren, Ohio.

FREE United States price list, Universal, Post Office Box 6, Kenosha 33-L, Wisconsin.

FREE 100 different worldwide stamps to applicants for bargain approvals. L. R. Abraham, P.O. Box 884, Beaumont, S. C.

SERVICE MEN ONLY. 1100 Worldwide stamps \$1.00, \$3.00—\$3.00 includes pictorial & commemoratives. No approvals follow. Guaranteed. Harrison's Stamps, 1433 First Ave. Oakland 6, Calif.

1000 DIFFERENT WORLDWIDE stamps, with picture approval service, \$1.00. Valued over \$20.00. UNIVERSAL, Box 6, Kenosha 33, Wisconsin.

OFFICIAL WINTER OLYMPIC PICTURE MAP—First day cancellation! Big (28" x 21 1/2"), beautiful full-color lithographed reproduction of aerial perspective painting. Mountains, runs, buildings, facts, history, everything shown. Olympic commemorative centered in panel bordered by flags of participating nations. Mailed in tube, postage-paid. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$2. Olympmap, Box 3587, San Francisco.

Part IV is the first new Scott album to appear since Scott Publications became a division of Equire Inc. in January.

The new albums may be ordered through stamp dealers, or from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 "M" St. N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

**SMITHSONIAN.** The Division of Philately and Postal History of the Smithsonian Institution announces acquisition of the Bureau Plate Number and Position Block

collection formed by August H. Wilhelm of San Francisco. He died Dec. 8, 1958.

The collection consists of some 92,000 stamps and includes more than 13,000 blocks. Market value has been estimated at "in excess of \$100,000."

**COINS.** Coinage report for March 1960: No halves. Quarters, 23,667,260; dimes, 43,250,000; nickels, 2,500,000; pennies, 147,920,000.

**APRIL 23, 1960**

**ARMY TIMES 29**

ports a new definitive issue will be put in use in Switzerland on May 10.

The issue will consist of 18 denominations. Four of the stamps will show motifs from postal history.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 "M" St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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### WHY YOU ARE OFFERED THIS AMAZING BARGAIN!

General Jonathan M. Wainwright, of Bataan and Corregidor fame, who was our first President once said: "Make our sales presentation honestly at no risk to the applicant and we will always have a friend even if he does not end up a policyholder."

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- (2) FULL RETURN OF ALL PREMIUMS with 3 1/2 % compound interest PLUS basic \$10,000 if your death occurs.

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Most Popular PERMANENT plan. Lowest premiums for largest amount of permanent protection. The payment never increases. Emergency funds available through cash and loan values. At age 65, cash value can be used to increase retirement income. 20th Year Paid Up Option.

### 20 PAYMENT LIFE:

This plan completely paid up during the next 20 years—Your Biggest Earning Years. Costs slightly more than Ordinary Life, but you get higher cash and paid up insurance values. Because you save more, the long-run cost is less.

### ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65:

\$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65. \$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it. This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insurance benefits. A systematic plan for guaranteed retirement income.

### 20 YEAR ENDOWMENT:

A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a small part of your pay and really put it to work. YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values and paid-up benefits.

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# Trend to Simpler, Inexpensive 35mms Noted in New Models

By JACOB DESCHIN

A ROUND-UP of recently introduced miniature-type cameras emphasizes the twin goal of manufacturers toward simplification and lower prices.

The Zeiss Ikon 35mm Symbolica II (Carl Zeiss, Inc., 485 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.) is for amateur photographers who do not want to be "bothered" about f/stops and shutter speed numbers. Instead of figures, the camera shows



DESHIN  
DESCHIN  
needle, visible in the viewfinder, the correct lens aperture and shutter speed are set automatically. The \$99 camera has a Zeiss Tessar 50mm f/2.8 lens.

The Ricoh Auto 35 (Interstate Photo Supply Corp., 300 Fourth Ave., New York City), a fully automatic electric-eye type 35mm camera, sets its own shutter speed and lens opening. Just set the film speed (ASA), press the release button, and the meter does the rest. The lens is the 40mm f/4 Triplet, shutter speeds range from 1/25th to 1/170th, and the price \$49.95.

The \$94.95 Olympus Electric-Set (Scopus/Brockway, 404 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.) has a built-in exposure meter controlled by ASA settings from 10 to 800, a 42mm f/2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/500th, and a self-timer. Correct exposure is set by moving dual barrel mounts, singly or together, to match the pointers on the meter. When the pointers coincide, a press of the button automatically sets the correct exposure and takes the picture.

THE NEW rangefinder-equipped Baldamatic II and III 35mm camera (Kling Photo Corp., 257 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.) are featured by an "OptiControl" which indicates focus, exposure, f/stop number, and correct framing in a large, luminous frame viewfinder. Exposure is set by pre-selecting a shutter speed, then lining up the aperture indicator with the meter needle.

The Model II, with 45mm f/2.8 Color-Baldanar lens, is \$99.50; the

Model III, with 50mm f/2.8 Schneider Renar, is \$149.50.

The \$64.95 new Yashica YM 35mm (Yashica, 234 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.) is equipped with a built-in LVS reference exposure meter (not coupled); ASA 10-800 film speed settings; cross-coupled shutter speeds to 1/500th, built-in self timer; automatic exposure counter; and bright-line view-rangefinder.

The same company has announced the Yashica-Mat LM twin-lens reflex with non-coupled exposure meter, at \$79.95, which is only \$4.45 more than the regular model of this popular reflex. Like the standard Yashica, the new LM model has f/3.5 taking and f/3.2 viewing lenses; automatic film advance

## Any Questions?

The offer for readers to toss photographic puzzlers at camera columnist Jacob Deschin is always open. If you want specific help on a particular phase of your hobby, jot down your problem and send it to Deschin who is also the camera columnist for the New York Times and writes for Popular Photography. Your camera editor is also interested in knowing what you would like to see him cover more often in this space. Address questions or comments to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

and shutter setting by lever crank, and shutter speeds to 1/500th.

The Minolta A-5 (Minolta Camera, 150 Broadway, New York City) offers at \$49.95 a Rokkor 45mm f/2.8 lens; shutter speeds up to 1/1000th second; cross-coupled light value settings, and a bright rangefinder-viewfinder.

Two new Voigtlander cameras, the Vitomatic Ia and Vitomatic IIa (H. A. Bohm & Co., 2814 West Peterson Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.) show the "Magic Circle" exposure pointer of the coupled exposure meter in the viewfinder as well as on top of the camera. The lens is the Color-Skopar f/2.8 in focusing mount, shutter speeds go to 1/500th. The Ia is \$99.50; the IIa, with coupled rangefinder, is \$119.50.

Priced for the budget-minded is the new \$44.95 Aires Viscount 2.8 miniature camera with 45mm f/2.8 lens. Features include single-window coupled rangefinder and viewfinder in a bright illuminated frame; shutter speeds to 1/300th. Auxiliary wide-angle and telephoto lenses are \$39.95 each. The dis-

tributor is Kalimar, Inc., 1909 South Kingshighway, St. Louis 10, Mo.

The same company offers the \$14.95 Colt 44 camera for 12 pictures size 1 1/2 x 1 1/2-inches on 127 film. The lens is a 60mm f/2.8. A \$21.50 kit includes in addition to the camera, a camera case, flash gun and lamps.

AMATEUR moviemakers who have sighed over the hurts and bruises to their past 8mm efforts by the wear and tear of time and usage, now have a promise of help. It comes from Rapid Film Technique, Inc., 37-02 Twenty-seventh Street, Long Island City 1, N.Y., which offers to restore battered old film to its original fresh state by treatment in a so-called Rapidweld service. Limited to professionals for more than 20 years, the process is now available to amateurs as well. The charge per foot is three cents, black-and-white or color,

or, with a minimum charge of \$5 on each order.

The new service is described as a "combination chemical and mechanical process" that removes scratches, oil stains, fingermarks, dirt and other blemishes, repairs torn sprockets and poor splices, eliminates brittleness due to age, and adds a protective coating against possible future damage. The company will send on request a free brochure on film care.

How do art museums feel about showing photographic exhibits and what have they done, are doing and are planning to do in this connection? This was tenor of the questions U.S. Camera put to 100 museums throughout the country and some answers appear in percentage form in the magazine's May issue. Of the more than 75 who deigned to reply to the questionnaire, 73 percent replied No to the question: "If you do not now exhibit photography as an art, do you contemplate doing so in future?" Balancing this resounding

negative was the somewhat more hopeful figure of 62 percent who said Yes to the key question: "Do you consider photography a fine art?" Another important figure was the 55 percent who said they have been exhibiting photographs for more than 20 years.

Photographers who have "pictures of things scribbled on a wall, a fence, a billboard," etc. are asked to submit them to Jack Sack, Harper & Brothers, 49 East Thirty-third Street, New York 16, N.Y. The selected pictures will be used in a Harper book and will be paid for at the rate of a minimum of \$5 each. Glossy prints are needed; send a note as to where it was taken, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A hint for camera club hanging committees: If you prefer covering prints with glass, take a tip from the Museum of Modern Art (New York) and switch to Plexiglass. It has a relatively matte surface, therefore does not reflect glare as much as ordinary glass.

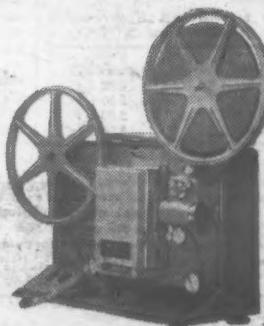


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# STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e AR614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

## 1st Army Area

MOS 611.10; Sp5 (E-2) Orrin T. Richey, (RA) H&H Co. 20th Engr. Bn (C), Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 410.00; Pvt Walter A. Ira (RA) Btry A 3d Mal Bn (N.H.) 43d Arty, Clementon, N.J. Wants Mass., Conn.; prefers Mass.

MOS 511.10; Pvt Larry H. Charlton, (US) Co. C 56th Engr. Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Fort Ord or 6th Army.

MOS 179; Pvt (E-2) Gary F. Lytle (RA) Ctry, 4th Inf. Bn, 71st Arty, Ft. Hancock, N.J. Prefers Detroit or Mich.; will take Ohio, Ill., or Wis.

MOS 711.10; Pvt (E-2) William D. Wyant, (US) Med Co USA Ord, North Depot Activity (4479-1), Romulus, N.Y. Wants Wash. D.C.

MOS 642.10; PFC Leonard E. Portz, (US) 84th Trans Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Riley, Fort Carson or Elsworth AFB.

MOS 179; PFC William C. Terhune, B Btry, 5th Mal. Bn, 7th Arty, Franklin Lakes, N.J. Wants Cincinnati defense, Ky., lower Ohio or Ind.

MOS 642.10; PFC Allen L. Haugon, (UR) 84th Trans Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Sam Houston or 4th Army.

MOS 642.10; Sp4 Hugh N. Ward (RA) Bn, 56th Arty Bde (AD), Fort Banks, Wethersfield, Mass. Wants 2d Army Area.

MOS 642.10; PFC Roger L. Mulvaney (US) 84th Trans Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Chicago or St. Louis area.

MOS 642.10; PFC Floyd Immen, (US) 84th Trans Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Sam Houston or 4th Army.

MOS 642.10; PFC Juan Ramirez, (US) 84th Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Tex.

MOS 642.10; PFC Marvin F. Wiegand, (US) 84th Trans Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Heckler, Ill., Nike, Scott AFB, Granite City Engs. Depot or Ft. Wood.

MOS 642.10; PFC Robert E. Smith, (US) 84th Trans Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Chicago or St. Louis.

MOS 642.10; PFC Marvin C. Bauwens, (US) 84th Trans Co., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Chicago or St. Louis.

MOS 642.10; Sp4 Donald E. Naylor, (RA) Co B 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Knox, 2d or 3d Army.

MOS 723.10; Pvt Billy Clemons, (RA) H&H Btry 2d Arty Co., Fort Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants Fort Lawton, Fort Lewis, or Seattle area.

MOS 710.00; Pvt James A. Heider, (US) HQ Det USAAG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Niagara or Buffalo, N.Y. area.

MOS 941.10; Sp4 Claude M. Proper, (RA) M Co. 2d Eng. Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Romulus or Ft. Niagara, N.Y. area.

## 2d Army Area

MOS 121.10; Sp4 Kenneth A. Maddox, (RA) H&H Co. 19th Engr. Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Fort Knox.

MOS 711.10; PFC Tim Long, (RA) 363d QM Co., 94th QM Bn., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Carson or Colo. area.

MOS 710.00; PFC Walter L. Starke, (US) H&H Co., USATAC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 1st Army or Ft. Meade.

MOS 710.00; PFC Dennis D. Croft, (US) H&H Det., Aviation Command, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Carson vicinity.

PMOS 716.10; PFC D. A. Pelegreino, (US) H&H Co., USATAC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 8th Army; preferably Ft. Sheridan or Chicago.

MOS 631.10; Sp4 James H. Dorsey (RA) 87th Sig Co., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Benning or 3d Army.

MOS 911.10; Sp4 Wendell O. Moore, (RA) H&H Co. 33d Armor, Fort Knox, Ky. Wants Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Sheridan, or Detroit air defense.

MOS 642.10; Pvt Wayland C. Thompson (US) H&H Co USATAC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 1st Army Area; prefers Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 523.10; PFC Harvey Ramer (RA) Co. E, 1st Bn, QMTC, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 1st Army; Ft. Dix, Ft. Wadsworth or Ft. Hamilton.

## 3d Army Area

MOS 941.10; Sgt Dallas H. Elliott E-5 27th Engr. Bn, B. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Fort Dix or Fort Monmouth.

MOS 111.10; Pvt Anthony L. King, (RA) Co A 29 INF 1st BG, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Ord.

MOS 111.17; Pvt Charles F. Pryor, (RA) A Co. 1st ABG, 502nd Inf, 101st Abn Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 618.30; 915.10; PFC Robert J. McAndrews, USAH, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 922.10; PFC Salvatore A. Papa, (US) USAH, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 283.10; Pvt (E-2) Paul C. Kendall, (RA) 50th Sig Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Presidio of San Francisco.

MOS 81; Sp4 Charlie Jackson, (RA) Co. A, 506th Inf ABG 101st Abn Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 321.10; Pvt W. Stephanian, (US) Co. B, 50th Sig Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Calif., Ft. Huachuca, Ft. Lewis or West Coast.

MOS 760; Pvt Richard Manner, (US) H&S Co. 377th Engr. Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army or New York area.

MOS 231.07; PFC James A. Broen, (RA) Co B 50th Sig Bn (Abn Corps) Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 951.10; Pvt Dennis Fandre (RA) 803d MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Fort Ord, anywhere in Calif., Ariz. or Nev.

MOS 758.60; Sgt Samuel A. Chamber, (RA) H&S Co. 367th Engr. Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants the 4th Army; prefers Ft. Sill.

MOS 442.20; Sp4 Ralph J. Brake, (RA) Co A, 306th Engr. Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Camp Wofford or Ft. Sam Houston.

MOS 710.00; Sp4 Allen J. Williams, USA Ab & Elec Edt, Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ind. or Okla.; prefers Ft. Bragg.

MOS 411.68; Sp4 (E-2) William R. Wilson, (RA) 220th Ord. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Aberdeen Proving Ground or Ft. Meade.

MOS 293.10; PFC John H. Ladd (US) 132d Sig Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Lewis or 5th Army.

MOS 612.111.112; PFC William G. Frampton, Hq. Co. 207th Engr. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Douglas or Dagway F.G. Utah.



APRIL 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 81

## War College Students Visit Chemical Center

EDGEWOOD, Md.—More than 200 officer-students from the Army War College and 40 staff and faculty members were recently permitted a behind-the-scenes look at some of the most modern weapons, munitions and production of the Army Chemical Corps. The officers received a one-day closed door orientation tour and saw series of field demonstrations at Army Chemical Center.

Headed by Maj. Gen. W. P. Ennis Jr., college commandant, the officer students were brought up to date on the latest Chemical Corps developments, methods and operational procedures.

## Ground Broken

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, commanding general of Fort Knox turned the first spade of earth at recent ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Radcliff, Ky., post office. The post office is a sub-station of Fort Knox.

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

Gist, M Ireland AH 2120-01 Ft Knox fr Ft Devens  
Murphy, K V Valley Forge Gen Hosp 3416 Phoenixville fr Ft Devens

## ORDNANCE CORPS

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Fuller, R A Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr Arlington Hall

Morgan, V W Stu Det Hq & Hq Co USALS 6308 Pres of Monterey fr DC Nielsen, C D OXFORD USA 5661 DC

MAJORS:  
Cantarel, R H Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Higgins, W F Ord Mai Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Leist, W C Instr Gp Fla Univ of Fla Gainesville fr Ft Leavenworth

Riddehoefer, E M Ord Mai Comd 4438 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Smith, J H S Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

CAPTAINS:  
Andolina, E S USA GAR 4564 White Sands Mai Range fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Ayres, C W Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Bailey, H R Babson Inst Wellesley Hills fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Barker, R G Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Bert, R F USA GAR 4564 White Sands Mai Range fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Blake, J F Gonzalez Univ 5051-11 Spokane fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Brown, A Chicago Admir Cen 5460 Chicago fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Bryant, J R Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Parsons

Burdum, W T USAOSANO 7501 New Orleans fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Cobb, J B Stu Det Ord Sch 4424-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Eustis

Cress, W Arctic Test Bd 8307 Ft Greely fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Crowe, G J 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Davis, L G Babson Inst Wellesley Hills fr Centerline

Dawson, W H III Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Dyngas, J J Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Durham, M C Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Fleming, E U Jr Ord Wpn Comd 4444 Rock Island fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Hanby, J B Jr Babson Inst Wellesley Hills fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Harris, A J Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Jensen, H E Babson Inst Wellesley Hills fr Watertown

Kramer, B W Ord Ars Raritan 4418 Metuchen fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Loshbough, R P Babson Inst Wellesley Hills fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Osborne, P R Babson Inst Wellesley Hills fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Pencola, P A Ord Mai Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Schneider, M D Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Shortridge, J M Ord Mai Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Tiddford, J B Ord Tk Autm Comd 4440 Detroit fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Van Netta, E A Babson Inst Wellesley Hills fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Wall, J E Babson Inst Wellesley Hills fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Waller, C P USA GAR 4564 White Sands Mai Range fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Warneke, J J Jr Ord Depot Letterkenny 4454 Chambersburg fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Wilson, D S Stu Det USACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Fewster, J F Jr USA GAR 3185 Ft Bragg fr Ft Hood

Parrish, R Q M Tng Comd 5435 Ft Lee fr Carlisle Bks

Ward, R J Hq Los Angeles Rgn MSSA 5461-04 Los Angeles fr Ft Lee

MAJORS:  
Brownlow, J C Sr USA GAR 3111 Ft Holabird fr Ft Holabird

Durkin, P J Intel Cen 9833 Ft Holabird fr Ft Holabird

CAPTAINS:  
Goble, D B Instr Unit Prairie View A&M Col 4369 Prairie View fr Ft Lee

Gray, H E Jr Instr Unit Univ of Ark Fayetteville fr Ft Leavenworth

Green, P E Hq Columbia Rgn MSSA 5461-01 Columbia fr Ft Lee

Hawthorne, V J OTGMG USA 5863 DC fr DC

Hull, J M USA GAR 3170 Ft Jackson fr Univ of Ala

Lee, R C Hq Richmond Rgn MSSA 5461-07 Richmond fr Ft Lee

Mast, E Elect Pr Gr 5470 Ft Huachuca fr Sandia Base

Neal, R W Instr Gr Miss IV Corps 3300-M Mis State Univ State Col fr Ft Lee

Riley, R J Inf Calif Univ of Calif 6002-07 Berkeley fr Ft Lee

Phenney, H F Det No ROTC Instr Gp XI Corp Univ of Ill fr Ft Lee

2d LIEUTENANT:  
Basmajian, G G USA GAR 3101 Ft Meade fr Ft Holabird

## SIGNAL CORPS

COLONELS:  
Fulton, J H Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr Long Island City

Goodrich, R H USA Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Carlisle Bks

Haffa, R P OC ISG 0 5856 DC fr Ft Monmouth

Lewis, H J USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Meade

Peot, J Army Pic Cen 6440 Long Island City fr Carlisle Bks

Reynolds, E R Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr Ft McNair

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Branch, S H Third USA 3000 Ft McPherson fr Norfolk

Draven, L Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Arlington Hall Sta

Evans, J D Jr USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks fr DC

Gahr, J A Comm Agcy 6428 DC fr Colorado Springs

Gray, G D OCISGO USA 8666 DC fr Anchorage

Hino, K OC Sig O USA 8666 DC fr Norfolk Johnson, J M Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Norfolk

MAJOR:  
Jones, M H Sig Engr Agcy 6428 Ar-lington Hall Sta fr DC

CAPTAINS:  
Dunn, F J USA GAR SIG 9000 Ft Monmouth fr Univ of Mo

Gibson, E J USAINTC 5025-01 Ft Holabird fr Ft Holabird

Harter, A B Ft Meade fr Arlington Hall Sta

Johns, F D Jr Ft Meade fr Arlington Hall Sta

Kenny, P J Naval War Cen Newport fr DC

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Evans, R B Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft

Rucker fr Ft Huachuca

Morse, G P Army Sig Bn Elec Tng Det No 3 8400-05 Redstone Ars fr Redstone

Smith, T S Jr Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft

Rucker fr Ft Huachuca

2d LIEUTENANTS:  
Allen, R C USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Avery, E R USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Bartels, J K USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Bonk, J D USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

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Bonk, J D USA SIG GAR 64

## Razor Winds Make Going Rough In Ski Course at Fort Greely

FORT GREELY, Alaska—Shaving has become daily torture in varying degrees for some 90 Army officers taking the Cold Weather and Mountain School winter operations course here. Winds up to 30 miles per hour have pelted soft "southern" faces with blasts of air down to minus 40 degrees temperatures, leaving them burned and raw.

"Shaving, after your face has been pounded for eight to 10 hours by that wind, is miserable for instructors who are used to it," PFC Bill Bohlsechel, a CW&MS ski instructor points out. "For the students it's real torture. They probably think they're scraping away skin. Which they maybe are, in small patches."

Student officers from units that keep them in contact with the elements are faring better than those whose skin has been battered only by an air conditioner exhaust and windowglass filtered sunlight.

But no one, not even the few students from units in Alaska, are escaping discomfort from winds

that have been with the class since it started in early March.

The class moved from Fort Greely to Ladd AFB near Fairbanks to escape the wind, but the wind moved right up to Ladd, where high winds are almost unknown. Fort Greely is notorious throughout interior Alaska for its wind. This is due to the fort's location at the mouth of Isabella Pass, the only opening from north to south in the rugged Alaska Mountain Range.

SP4 JON ST ANDRE, who just returned to his CW&MS instructing duties from the Olympic ski jump competition, says Fairbanks and Ladd area folks are kidding blam-

ing the Cold Weather and Mountain School for bringing the wind with them from Fort Greely.

MSgt. George Wolcott, NCOIC of the winter operations course instruction group, says the wind leaves both students and instructors dog tired after a long day on the slopes, or field problems.

When students graduate they're going to have a realistic understanding of the far north at its worst, Wolcott points out. Students will return to their units in the lower 48 states to give cold weather warfare training.

## Fort Lewis Top Four Club Reopens With a Flourish

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A re-modeled "Top Four" Club that's one of the classiest night spots in the area reopened with a flourish last week.

The club, building 10-A-6 at 16th and C Streets on the North Fort, is open to top four grade sergeants—E-6 to E-9.

MSgt. Ray Lowden, NCO open mess secretary, ordered free champagne for the ladies and orchids were flown in from Hawaii for the grand reopening.

Waitresses—all beautiful, claims MSgt. Lowden—wore special uniforms for the 1600 opening.

Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, were among the first guests.

The club, closed for two months, has been completely refinished inside and out. Acoustic tile was installed in the ceilings, everything repainted, bar remodeled and a new bandstand built.

A new dining room where sergeants and their families and guests can enjoy the house specialties—steaks, fried chicken and short orders—is ready.

Soon to be finished, Sgt. Lowden said, are a patio in back with lounge chairs, tables and sun umbrellas for summer relaxation.

MSgt. Charles Tuttle, Co B, 22d Inf., mess steward, has been named club manager, Sgt. Lowden announced.



**Gets a 'Cropped Top'**

FORT CARSON'S 75,000th recruit, Jack G. Laes, gets a military trim from four post barbers. Laes is the 75,000th recruit to be processed by the Carson reception center in nearly three years.

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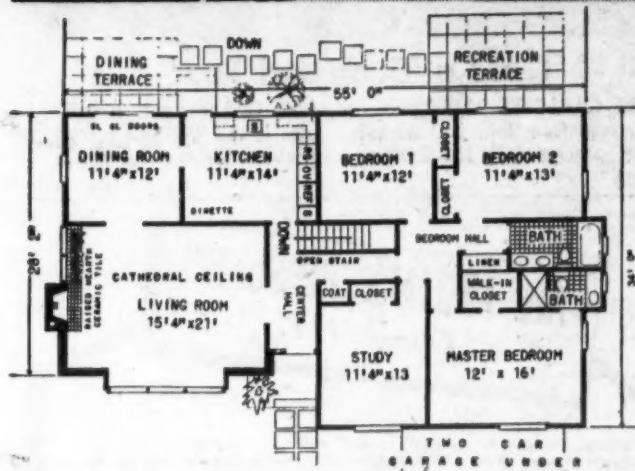
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## Mortgage Credit Study Finished

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) announced recently that the Senate Housing Subcommittee has concluded its study of mortgage credit and that he is introducing a bill and requesting administrative actions.

"I am hopeful that before the adjournment of the first session of the 87th Congress, legislation will have been enacted which will insure an adequate and stable supply of housing credit throughout the next decade," Sparkman said.

## Castle View Fees Low

SAN FRANCISCO—The Castle View Ranch Club will soon open its doors to families in all income brackets, it is reported by officials of the new project.

With the serviceman's interest in mind, the Castle View Ranch Club officials are offering a \$20 a year membership on a five-year basis. This price, it is reported, will cover all members of the family yearly.

The 800-acre estate will provide all recreational facilities for young and old alike.

The former Frenchman's Castle estate also promises camp areas for families to bring the trailers

along or summer cottages will be available, officials point out.

Servicemen and those interested may secure free brochures by writing Castle View Ranch Club, 1248 Ninth Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., or call OVERLAND 1-1669.

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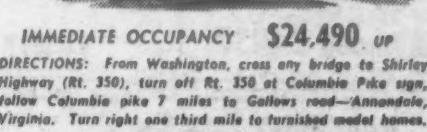
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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Crazy Hat Contest Held at Meade; Bragg Brunch Fêtes Newcomers

FORT MEADE, Md.—Crazy hats of all kinds—big, little, pretty and wild—were displayed by members of the NCO Wives Club during the group's crazy hat contest recently held at the NCO Open Mess.

Winners were Mrs. Joseph Dolinski, prettiest; Mrs. Lawrence Cline, most original; and Mrs. William Nelson, craziest.

Judges for the contest were Sgt. Maj. Robert Emery, MSgt. Lewis Seearce and MSgt. Robert Spillman.

### Newcomers Welcomed

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The monthly brunch given by the 82d Abn. Div.'s All American Headquarters Wives Group, provided the opportunity for welcoming newcomers to the group.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Gomes, wife of the division chief of staff, extended the welcoming hand to Mrs. Pat Kaufman, Signal Bn.; Mrs. Carol Kearns, Aviation Co.; Mrs. Barbara Mitchell, Military Intelligence Det.; and Mrs. Mona Flagg, AG Section.

Hostesses were Mrs. Brooks Braucher, Mrs. Becky Brazell, Mrs. Shirley Aguilar, Mrs. Margaret Callahan and Mrs. Ginny McGregor.

### Styles Seen at Lunch

WASHINGTON.—Smartness and style at Army-pay prices, was the theme of a style show given at the April luncheon of the Engineer Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. F. R. Sullivan, handling arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. Charles Ruzek, Mrs. Montgomery Webster and Mrs. J. P. Burch.

### Coffee at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Newcomers welcomed at the monthly coffee given by the Officers Wives Club, included:

Mrs. M. L. Carroll, Mrs. C. A. Kennedy, Mrs. O. E. Gonzales, Mrs. W. L. Duncan, Mrs. H. B. Blanchard and Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson.

Mrs. T. G. Morehead, club president, introduced Mrs. Miri Hargas, who entertained on the flute.

### Wives Model

CAPE HENRY, Va.—Some 80 guests saw wives of Group Hq. model spring styles during a show presented by the Hampton Roads 3d Arty. Group Officers Wives Club.

The show was coordinated by Mrs. Harlow L. Paul. Hostesses

### Top Artist Named

BUCKHANNON, W. Va.—First place in an art contest conducted by the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, went to Katherine Albaugh, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. C. Albaugh and a senior at Buckhannon-Upshur High School.

Miss Albaugh's winning picture, done in pencil, was selected as winner in a contest sponsored by the Hallmark greeting card company.

The winner's mother was awarded second honorable mention for her oil landscape in a contest conducted among members of the women's clubs.

## For W & About WOMEN

APRIL 23, 1960

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### Cited

MRS. Allen M. Goodson, honor graduate of a course in contract law conducted by the Staff Judge Advocate Section, Fort Benning, receives her certificate from Col. John F. T. Murray, staff judge advocate. Mrs. Goodson, supervisor of the Tot Town Nursery fund, headed a class of 30 graduates.



were Mrs. Wyatt C. Dose and Mrs. Richard E. Boyer.

### Hat Show Held

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Modeling in a hat show presented this

week by the Officers Wives Club, were Mrs. F. R. Samson, Mrs. J. A. McEachern, Mrs. F. R. Lewis, Mrs. B. F. Davine, Mrs. W. W. Brown and Mrs. E. J. Hunt.

Mrs. W. B. Stelzenmuller acted as chairman for the event.



### DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE "HOME AWAY FROM HOME" for enlisted men visiting the Washington area—the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club—got a boost this month from those nights when the club's 266 beds were filled.

Mrs. Allen said many clubs... and even some individuals... make memorial gifts of \$150, plus \$15 for yearly service, to maintain beds for the men. Such gifts are made in the name of a husband, son or some well known military figure... as dedications.

Endowments are also welcome. The club has an endowment fund with which government bonds are bought, and the interest on these bonds is used for running expenses. The bonds themselves are not touched for cash.

Food is good, and for 60¢ the club serves a huge breakfast every

WHAT would you like to know about the Washington scene? Just send your questions to Carol Arndt, care of this paper. Let us know if you want your name withheld from publication.

day, and on Sundays a "tremendous" chicken dinner for \$1. "Half a chicken and all the trimmings," Mrs. Allen assured me. Although the club is open 24 hours a day, food is served only from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., "because we just have to have time to sweep the place clean."

Usually the visitors take off early in the afternoon to see the sights in town. "They can come back any time at night that they want to," Mrs. Allen said, "because the door is always open."

Signal Corps officers' wives clubs opened the lounge in 1950, and now provide the sole support for its maintenance.

The \$300 check, which was presented to Mrs. David Stonecliffe, SSMA Club president, by Mrs. R. T. Nelson, wife of the Chief Signal Officer, represented contributions from clubs in the Washington area, as well as at Fort Monmouth, N.J., the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Fort Gordon, the Army Signal Supply Agency in Philadelphia, and the Signal Depots at Tobbyhanna, Pa., and Sacramento, Calif.

## Calorie Counters Lose 210 Pounds For Top Honors

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's Calorie Counters swept honors in the recent state-wide competition for the Take Off Pounds Sensibly chapters.

The chapter won the state plaque for the biggest average weight loss among its members, 7.99 pounds. Since last October the Calorie Counters have lost 210 pounds.

Except for the queen, Mabel Lawrence of Pueblo, who lost 37 pounds, Carson women took all the top prizes.

Mrs. William A. Stephens was runner-up to the queen, with a weight loss of 26 pounds. Mrs. Rudolph Richter and Mrs. Wayne Erb were winners in their respective classes. Runner-up awards in their classes went to Mrs. Preston Richard and Mrs. Donald Martin.

## Weddings and Engagements

### RYAN-BLANKINSHIP

FORT DeRUSSY, Hawaii—Maj. Gen. John J. Ryan Jr., CINCPAC, and Mrs. Ryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lawrence, to Richard Tracy Blankinship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Blankinship of Radcliff, Ky.

Miss Ryan is attending Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Blankinship will be graduated on 4 June from the Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Miss Ryan is returning to the Islands to be with her parents until the wedding takes place. No date has been set for it.

### ROGERS-TATE

FORT MONROE, Va.—Miss Susan Louise Rogers, daughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Gordon B. Rogers, and Donald Lamont Tate, son of Mrs. Mary L. Tate of Annapolis, Md., and Hope Sound, Fla., exchanged marriage vows in Monroe's historic Chapel of the Centurion on 9 April.

Gen. Rogers, the U.S. Continental Army Command's deputy CG for Developments, gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mary Alice Rogers was her

sister's maid of honor, and Miss Judy Byrom Rogers, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Robert L. Tate, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Lt. Gordon B. Rogers Jr. and Comdr. Norman L. Tate.

Rev. John J. Howard officiated.

### URETSKY-BIRK

FORT ORD, Calif.—SFC and Mrs. Eli Uretsky announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susana Marie, to John Birk of Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Uretsky was named "Miss Army of 1958" by U.S. troops stationed in Puerto Rico, while Sgt. Uretsky was stationed there.

The wedding will take place on 7 May in the 3d Bde. Chapel.

### EVANS-RICHARDSON

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Russell Albert Evans announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Hazel Anna, to Dick Edward Richardson, son of Maj. and Mrs. Bryan E. Richardson.

Maj. Richardson is with the 516th Signal Group in Germany.

The wedding will take place on 26 April in the Union Methodist Chapel.

A fall wedding is planned.

### DUBOWITZ-FOUNDAS

EL PASO, Tex.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubowitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Florence, to 1st Lt. Arthur J. Foundas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Foundas of Boston, Mass.

Miss Dubowitz attends Texas Western College. Her fiance, stationed at Fort Bliss, is attending flight school at Fort Rucker.

### SCHIROKAUER-GODELL

BALTIMORE, Md.—Mrs. Arno Schirokauer announces the engagement of her daughter, Annette Carla, to John Boydell Goodell, son of Mrs. Richard Picher of Arlington, Va., and Col. John B. Goodell of East Dennis, Mass.

An August wedding is planned.

### GUNDERSON-RAMBO

INDIAN LAKE ESTATES, Fla.—Col. (Ret.) Clarence Harvey Gunderson and Mrs. Gunderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Belma Shepley, to Dr. Rawdon Evans Rambo, son of Mrs. Rawdon E. Rambo of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the late Mr. Rambo.

A fall wedding is planned.

## TIMES EXCHANGE

## Readers Give Views On Mixed Marriages

This is in reply to the question about the success of mixed marriages: I would say that if the couple is really in love and determined to make a go of it, a mixed marriage can be successful. My husband and I are of the same faith, but I can name a number of mixed marriages that appear to be happy.

In our church the wife of one of the deacons is a Catholic. Their children attend Catholic school. It is known that this man's wife is very hospitable and a good hostess. Many times deacons' meetings are held in their home. The man's mother has made the statement that in her son's home the different faiths do not cause controversy.

I know another couple who were of opposing faiths. They solved their problem by changing to an entirely different faith and say they have never regretted the change.

However, if being of different faiths brings up heated arguments now, and resentments arise, I would

**Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.Y., Washington 6, D.C.**

advise you against marriage. The arguments will become worse after marriage.

Good luck to both of you in whatever your decision may be.

Mrs. James P. Bell  
1121 Darlington drive  
Macon, Ga.

### A Husband Speaks

We will celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary this August, and ours started as a mixed marriage. We were married by a Catholic priest.

We thoroughly discussed our religious problem prior to, and after, our marriage, especially with regard to children.

During the first few years we went to our separate churches, although my wife often accompanied me. During that period I never attempted to influence her, but I did attempt (by example) to show her a practicing Catholic family life.

Many factors were involved in my wife's conversion, but perhaps the most important was her understanding that a "mixed" home is not conducive to an ideal home where children are concerned, and that those "who pray together, stay together."

That Lutheran girl and her Catholic fiance can have a happy married life and true love will "conquer all," but they will both have to really work at the job.

The question for the Lutheran girl to answer is: "Do I love my religion more than my fiance?" If her answer is "yes," our advice is not to get married. If her answer is negative, then we say get married, learn about the Catholic church, maintain an open and

### PX Styles Modeled

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—Members of the Antilles Officers Wives Club enjoyed a fashion show of new clothing available at the PX clothing store, at the monthly meeting. The garments were modeled by club members.

Among those attending were Mrs. John H. McGee, wife of the Antilles Army commander; Mrs. Clement Farrell, club president; and Mrs. James D. Breckenridge, wife of the chief of staff.

Mrs. Rafael Montilla was hostess.

logical mind and let the future provide the solution.

Our best wishes for many happy years together in the Army.

NAME WITHHELD

### Two Faiths Explored

This is my personal experience as a Catholic. I come from a Catholic country in Latin America, but went to a Methodist school. I think I have been very lucky to have this chance of two different faiths. It has taught me to be moderate in my way of thinking, and respect the faith of other people.

My husband does not belong to any church denomination, although he used to attend the Christian Church. We both believe that religion is something you are taught to believe in and it is the most sacred thing an individual has in this life.

Please do not feel worried or doubtful about the upbringing of your children. I have five children and they were baptized in the Catholic church and I teach them as much as I can about our faith, but I think it is up to them when they grow up to decide what they want to believe in.

NAME WITHHELD

### She Tells of Others

I have known a few couples who were involved in mixed marriages. I know of only one that ended in the divorce court. In each other case the Protestant either became a Catholic, or just quit attending church at all.

The important question is just how much does the Lutheran church mean to you?

If you are a Lutheran because you believe that is the Lord's will for you, but go ahead and have a mixed marriage, then your parents are right about your marriage being doomed. You are letting yourself in for a lot of heartaches.

Right now the matter of signing a pledge to raise your children as Catholic seems unimportant, but how will you feel when they and their father attend the Catholic church while you are left alone?

You ask in your letter if "love conquers all." IT DOES NOT. Love can easily be killed with neglect or abuse. While engaged, romance is like being in the clouds and merrily playing with a balloon, but after the honeymoon you come down to earth and the balloon bursts. It is then you begin to face life's realities.

L.H.E.

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### Pictures for the Blind

MRS. WILLIAM T. BELL JR. prepares one of her illustrations for a braille book to be used by blind school children. Here she prepares a model turtle to illustrate an animal fable. The illustrations are raised models on pages with stories in braille, giving a blind child the opportunity to "see" the pictures as he reads the story. Mrs. Bell sends the finished books to the Industrial Home for the Blind in Brooklyn. She is the wife of Col. Bell of the Army QM General's Office in Washington.

## Parody on 'Basic Black Dress' Staged at Campbell Lunch

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A humorous parody on the life of the Army wife and her "basic black dress," was presented at the April luncheon of the Women's Club.

The pantomime skit was narrated and directed by Lila Jean Potts. Theresa Brown provided accompaniment.

In the first scene the young bride is shown in a traditional wedding gown, surrounded by wedding guests all dressed in their basic blacks. Next she runs through a series of situations—scrubbing floors, dancing, calling on friends, packing and moving—all in her basic black dress. The last scene shows her, still wearing her black dress, after 30 years of service. The only change is that a wool stole, glasses and a cane have been added.

Appearing in the comedy were

### Navajo Club Meets

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—The Navajo Ordnance Depot Wives Club enjoyed a show of spring fashions at its monthly meeting.

Plans for the event were made by Mrs. Bessie Rose, Mrs. Mary Sireanne, Mrs. Frances Marquis, Mrs. Ronna Perlmuter and Mrs. Katherine Palmbaum.

Dodie Petro, Frieda McClure, Gladys Meece, Nancy Niles and Joyce Moore.

Mrs. David K. Rice, now living at Fort Benning, Ga., wrote the skit, which incorporates the poem, "A Salute to the Army Wife," by Leanne Hart Koster.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Navy and Marine Corps wives from Clarksville Base, with Mrs. J. J. Staley and Mrs. L. N. Samuelson as co-chairmen.

During the luncheon Mrs. W. J. Kinnis was elected second vice president of the club. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Donald Sproul, who is leaving Campbell soon.

## Style Parade Highlights OWC Lunch

By JEANNE WILKINS

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Old Sol, in his gilt brilliance, winked his version of the theme, "Can Spring Be Far Behind," from his vantage point atop the Officers Open Mess stage at a recent luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Board of Governors of the Officers Wives Club.

On this occasion the club honored 20 guests from the Officers Wives Club of the Port of Whittier.

For the event Mrs. F. J. Carr, decoration chairman, had transformed the club into a vernal paradise. The "sky" of the ballroom was filled with large silver kites, corsaged and edged in pink ruching. Banks of apple blossoms, made of popcorn clusters attached to pussy willow branches, and huge urns of pink tissue "cherry blossoms," were everywhere.

Assisting with luncheon arrangements and acting as decorators and hostesses, were:

Mrs. J. G. Gramzow, Mrs. L. A. O'Connell, Mrs. S. E. Dietrich, Mrs. M. T. Berria Jr., Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs. T. L. Vitullo, Mrs. T. H. Gallagher, Mrs. W. E. McBride, Mrs. W. J. Powers, Mrs. C. E. Robbins, Mrs. R. Manning, Mrs. E. M. Elliott, Mrs. J. B. Baker, Mrs. W. Peacock.

Also, Mrs. H. E. Trigg, Mrs. J. E. Gray Jr., Mrs. J. W. Hansborough, Mrs. A. P. R. Jobert, Mrs. C. G. Hershaw, Mrs. A. E. Holt, Mrs. J. R. Snow and Mrs. B. C. Hammon.

Presiding at the sherry table, which was centered with a huge glass drum containing submerged flower stalks and a gaily "bubbling" snowman, were Mrs. A. G. Shummers, Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. F. F. Hughes Jr., and Mrs. G. Durham.

Fashions, supplied by local shops, were modeled by Mrs. J. V. Lamb, Mrs. F. Wolak, Mrs. H. K. Toler, Mrs. C. H. Schofield, Mrs. L. A. Byrd Jr., Mrs. R. W. Clay, Mrs. G. W. Davis and Mrs. R. Barry.

Mrs. H. G. Fullam acted as fashion coordinator. Background organ music was supplied by Mrs. D. Drury.

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COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

**WHILE** yelling loudly at our four children the other day, I was reminded that several of my friends think I'm a very relaxed, even-tempered and easy-going person. And since I'm really far removed from the picture of patience I'd like to be, by remembering this "reputation," I find myself simmering down and lowering my voice. I mean, I wouldn't want to disillusion them, would I?

**Overheard:** "Today's Minute Men are those who, while watching the ball games, can run to the refrigerator and be back with sandwich and a beer while the commercial is on."

Having a sense of humor is just about one of the greatest assets an Army wife and mother can have. Admittedly, it is often hard to find anything to laugh about when you discover half your crystal was broken in transit, the baby spills furniture polish stain on the new chair or Junior has to repeat a grade because of transfers.

However, if you can laugh at the sad head of lettuce, which was shipped in your refrigerator from Fort Lewis to Fort Benning, or at the broken lamp you were going to take to the thrift shop anyway . . . you will sometimes find you can smile . . . in spite of yourself.

When dyeing in the washing machine it pays to make sure the article is all the same fabric. For example, I tried to dye a pale yellow nylon dress recently. But the dress, collar and lace trim turned out three different shades of blue, although all were the same color to start with. (I'll admit I wasn't exactly laughing with joy when I saw it.) But it looks much better since I replaced the old collar with a new one of white lace.

Have you tried the new "Matey" for "that quaint American custom . . . bathing the children"? Our kidlets and we think it is wonderful. They get cleaner (by themselves), there are lots of bubbles and no bathtub ring . . . I even use it when shampooing the dog.

"Why Can't They" . . . package crushed potato chips in a box or bag like the handy new cornflake crumbs? I like to use crushed chips for toppings on casseroles, scalloped potatoes and in tuna casseroles, but the big bags have al-

ways disappeared before I have a chance to save any for cooking.

Put more of the durable plastic buttons on children's clothing . . . particularly on coats, jackets and play clothes, instead of the "brass" buttons, which not only tarnish easily, but cut the thread and fall off so quickly.

Pineapple upside-down cake is my favorite last-minute-company dessert. Here's an easy way to drain the canned pineapple slices or chunks:

Simply punch several holes in the top of the can with an ice pick or bottle opener and invert over a bowl before you start on the batter mix. After the juice has been drained off the lid may be removed with a can opener, and the solid fruit taken out with a spoon or fork. Seems to me this would work on any canned fruit.

It's been said . . . "Wearing a lot of make-up is some women's way of keeping men from reading between the lines."

### FORT LEWIS ROUND-UP

## Dancing Classes Net \$1380 For Army Distaff Foundation

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.** — Mrs. Joseph Murray, president of the Officers Wives Club, has forwarded a check for \$1380 to the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The Latin dance class, taught by Mrs. Louis W. Truman, wife of the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, earned \$1080 of this amount. Last year these classes provided \$1500 for the foundation.

In the continuing plan here to use the talents of officers' wives to add to the fund, several new activities were started during the past club year.

Hula classes taught by Mrs. Edward Strombeck, netted \$140. A ballet class instructed by Mrs. Charles Schick, added \$40. Mrs. Joseph Garbacz, assisted by Mrs.

### BALLOT BOX

APRIL 23, 1960

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## TC Women's Club Elects Smoak; Machristie Leads Slate at Bliss

**WASHINGTON**—At the annual election luncheon of the Transportation Corps Women's Club held on 12 April at Fort Myer, Va., Mrs. Robert A. Smoak was elected president for a second term. Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Smoak for the coming year are:

Mrs. L. R. Anderson, 1st vice president; Mrs. E. L. Rehmann, 2d vice president; Mrs. H. F. Schiltz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. F. Colwell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. D. Hoehne, treasurer, and Mrs. P. T. Naugle, assistant treasurer.

Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., Chief of Transportation, was guest speaker at the luncheon.

Mrs. Floyd H. Buch, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. John Bergmann and Mrs. George T. Hunt.

**FORT BLISS, Tex.**—New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary were installed at the April luncheon meeting at the NCO Open Mess.

Lt. Col. Kermit R. Schweidel, executive officer of Special Troops, officiated at the ceremony. Installed weds:

Mrs. Machristie Mrs. Andrew Machristie, president; Mrs. Clark E. Showalter, vice president; Mrs. John Riley,

corresponding secretary; Mrs. James J. Crouch, recording secretary; Mrs. John McNeil, treasurer, and Mrs. George Dumas, assistant treasurer.

Newly installed council members are Mrs. Allen C. Damsell, Mrs. Robert Patrick and Mrs. John Siegenthaler.

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Newly elected officers of the Benning chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army are:

Mrs. George A. Milliner, president; Mrs. Phillip D. Greene, vice president; Mrs. Joseph B. Starker, treasurer, and Mrs. Peter C. Withers, secretary.

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.**—Mrs. Theodore H. Ebbert has been named vice chairman of the Red Cross Auxiliary here. The announcement was made by Mrs. William O. Blandford, chairman of the group.

Other new officers are Mrs. H. G. Gleister, Staff Aide chairman, and Mrs. Edward J. Delaney, unit chairman for Hq., 4th Div.

**FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.**—The newly organized "Military Catholic Ladies Guild" announces the following slate of officers:

Mrs. Joseph H. Wiechmann, president; Mrs. Pauline Bagwell, vice president, and Mrs. Helen Kazepka, secretary.

The group will meet monthly.

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—The Woman's Club climaxed its year's activities with the election of officers for the coming season.

Those elected were Mrs. B. G. Teeters, president; Mrs. C. D. Sterner, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. H. Holcombe, 2d vice president; Mrs. B. E. Small, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Guinn, recording secretary; Mrs. James D. Anders, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. M. McFadden, custodian.

During the meeting Mrs. Carlton Sargent, outgoing president of the club, presented Mrs. Paul L. Free-

man Jr., honorary president, with an engraved silver cooler as a farewell memento from the group.

Maj. Gen. Freeman, CG of the Infantry Center, has been reassigned to Fort Monroe, Va.

Installation of the new officers will take place on 11 May, when the club will hold its final meeting of the season.

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—The Headquarters Fourth Army Woman's Club elected a new slate of officers at its April meeting.

During the coming term Mrs. J. P. Pearson, new president, will be assisted by the following:

Mrs. W. A. Riemschnieder, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Warlick, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. N. Goff, treasurer.

**WASHINGTON**—The Armed Forces Hostess Association installed newly elected officers at the organization's birthday luncheon on 31 March.

Mrs. C. K. Gailey, wife of the CG, Military District of Washington and honorary president, presented the following new officers to the group:

Mrs. G. E. Perry, president; Mrs. J. L. Harris, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Ledford, office manager; Mrs. J. G. Garvin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. R. T. Merrill, corresponding secretary.

The Armed Forces Hostess Association, a volunteer group which celebrated its 11th year of service at this luncheon, has an office (Room 1A-736) in the Pentagon. It maintains files on posts and stations throughout the world to help those leaving the area.



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## Toastmistresses Meet at Eustis To Elect New Executive Board

**FORT EUSTIS, Va.**—Mrs. Joyce Whitaker, president of the Pioneer Toastmistress Club, which hosted the annual Council 4 spring conference, welcomed members from Richmond, Norfolk, and Kinston, N.C., here recently.

Following a business meeting and election of officers, Mrs. Mildred Watson, southeast regional toastmistress supervisor from Baton Rouge, La., installed the following newly elected officers:

Mrs. Hermien Cloyd (Pioneer Club of Fort Eustis), chairman;

Mrs. Frances Timberlake (Commonwealth Club of Richmond), vice chairman; Miss Mary Howard (Kinston Club, N.C.), secretary; and Margaret Hebert (Norfolk Club), treasurer.

Winners of a speech contest, held during the banquet, were Miss Marion Killigas (Norfolk Club), 1st place; Maj. Mary Ellen Bates of the Norfolk Armed Forces Staff College Tamia Club, 2d place; and Miss Carlie Ann Gentry of Richmond, 3d place.

General chairman Mrs. Robert B. Giffin Jr., was assisted by wives of officers assigned to the pediatric, pathology, ear, eye, nose and throat services.

The Officers Wives Club of the 1st BG, 12th Inf. "Warriors" held a coffee at the home of Mrs. David E. Milotta, wife of the BG commander. Hostesses were wives of Co. E officers.

Mrs. James E. Etheridge, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. David A. Rarig and Mrs. Robert S. Barnes.

### Style Show Set

**WASHINGTON**—The QM Women's Club was to have as its guests at a luncheon and style show on 21 April; Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. Hugh M. Milton II, Mrs. Dewey Short and Mrs. Courtney Johnson.

The gathering was to be held at Fort McNair.

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## PARTIES AT BENNING

**Infantry School Lunch Honors Newcomers**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A "getting acquainted" theme was used for the monthly luncheon meeting of the Infantry School Weapons Department wives. Because of the recent reorganization and the arrival of many new officers' wives, it gave everyone an opportunity to meet new members and to renew old friendships.

Each table was decorated in a different shade to match colors on the name tags. Centerpieces were spring flowers placed in straw baskets.

In the absence of Mrs. William A. McKee, wife of the department's deputy director, Mrs. Blackburn Stephens called on committee chairmen's wives to bring everyone up to date on recent activities.

Baskets of flowers were won by Mrs. L. G. Simmons, Mrs. J. A. O'Connell, Mrs. G. L. Robson, Mrs. A. F. Twitchell, Mrs. R. A. Pell, Mrs. G. C. Woodbury, Mrs. C. E. Pritchard and Mrs. W. A. McKee.

The spring art show, an annual event sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be held this Sunday at the Benning Country Club.

Mrs. Glenn A. West, chairman of the entire production, is being assisted by Mrs. Judson Spence, chairman of the art group; Mrs. James Pleasant, chairman of the ceramic group; and Mrs. William Witt, chairman of the group that works with flower arrangements.

Art work will be judged by Edward Shorter of the Columbus Museum of Art. Flower arrangements will be judged by Mrs. B. B. Hudson, Mrs. Thomas A. Clason and Mrs. J. R. Thompson.

An orientation coffee was held for wives of officers of motor course No. 3, Det. No. 2, 2d Bn., Student Bde., in the Detachment lounge.

The women were welcomed by Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, commander of the battalion, and by Mrs. Divers.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy and Mrs. Carl R. Jackson were hostesses for the event.

Ladies of the Infantry Board gave a ward party recently at Martin Army Hospital.

Serving cookies and apple juice to the patients were Mrs. Marshal Jr.

**USARADCOM Women's Club Gives Library to Day Nursery**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—One hundred thirty-six children's books and 34 juvenile periodicals were presented to the Colorado Springs Day Nursery by the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Officers' Wives Club, in conjunction with National Library Week.

The books and magazines, which have been collected through donations during the past several months, will form the nucleus of a lending library for the children of the nursery. The club is also subscribing to a children's book club for monthly additions to the library, and will continue to accept donations from local civilian and military community members.

Creation of the library, which is under the supervision of Mrs. John C. Speedy Jr., is part of a program begun last fall by the women's club for the nursery, a Community Chest agency.

The club's welfare committee, headed by Mrs. George A. Sense, has been conducting "read aloud" sessions, with stories and games, for youngsters from 3 to 10 years. Mrs. Sense, Mrs. Speedy, and Mrs. Joseph X. Gillen have been rotating their services with two groups

a week since the program started. The idea of collecting the lending library grew out of the need for suitable and sufficient books for such activities. Mrs. Speedy, a trained librarian, will catalog the books.

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Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length*	inches
8	33	23	34	16½	"
10	34	24	35	16½	"
12	35	25	36	16½	"
14	36½	26½	37½	17	"
15	38	28	39	17½	"

\*From Nap of Neck to Waist.

Size 12 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for sleeveless dress. To order Pattern #N-1158, state size, send \$1. For first class mail, add five cents. Send \$1 for Book #15, showing a collection of 93 patterns by world famous designers. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. ATW, New York 1, N.Y.

**33 Gray Ladies Win Caps At William Beaumont Rites**

EL PASO, Tex.—Thirty-three Gray Ladies received their caps and pins at a capping and services recognition ceremony held at William Beaumont General Hospital on April 8.

The new Gray Ladies, who have completed a course on instruction consisting of classroom work and on-the-job training, include Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. William A. Anderson, Mrs. James F. Bates, Mrs. Hilma Botter, Mrs. John D. Brokaw, Mrs. Wallace H. Brucker, Mrs. Joe J. Chapin, Mrs. Charles H. Clapsaddle, Mrs. Forrest B. Claxton, Mrs. Victor D. Davis, Mrs. H. E. Dupuy, Mrs. Kenneth J. Freeman.

Also Mrs. L. S. Fuller, Mrs. Edith Greer, Mrs. Cavid Guelder, Mrs. M. L. Hudson, Mrs. William E. Ivins, Mrs. Willard K. Kietzer, Mrs. Neil E. Kingsley, Mrs. Joseph R. LaFontaine, Mrs. Richard Mulcahy, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Mrs. Julie Ortiz, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. Carolyn Sims, Mrs. Robert Stultz, Mrs. Ronald Taylor, Mrs. Charles VanDuzee, Mrs. William C. Vertrees, Mrs. Ray D. Wells, Mrs. Roy Wilcox, Mrs. Ralph I. Williams and Mrs. William H. Wright.

Top service recognition award, a 15-year pin, went to Mrs. Eugene Goss. Ten-year pins went to Mrs. J. D. Geisler and Mrs. Charles Meffley.

Five-year service pins were presented to Mrs. Raymond Bell Jr., Mrs. J. P. Hughes, Mrs. R. O. Kirsch, Mrs. William C. Murphy, Mrs. Samuel J. Perlmuter and Mrs. Charles H. Talbon. Mrs. Ashton M. Haynes and Mrs. John H. Sharpe received chevrons.

Forty-two Gray Ladies now serving at the hospital were awarded one-year service stripes.

Lt. Col. O. D. Cousins, Beau-

mont executive officer, addressed the group and expressed the hospital's appreciation of their services. Lt. Col. Edythe L. Ginn, chief of Nursing Service, presented caps, and Mrs. J. L. Brownlow, executive secretary of the El Paso Area Chapter, presented awards.

Background music was provided by 1st Lt. L. L. Oxley and Chaplain (Capt.) Harry K. Treude gave the invocation. Captain (Capt.) Kenneth Mitchell gave the benediction, and Mrs. G. G. Gunther, Gray Lady chairman, led the Gray Lady pledge.

A group of approximately 250 relatives, friends and guests attended the ceremony.

**Stewart Nursery Cares for 1200 Kids Each Month**

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Finding a baby sitter is no problem here. Expert handling of children is a matter of course at the post nursery, where approximately 1200 children are cared for in an average month.

Operating on a non-appropriated fund basis, the nursery and kindergarten are supervised by a board served by the following members:

Mrs. Theodore F. Bogart, honorary president and wife of the CG; Mrs. John S. Neel, president and director in charge of the nursery; Mrs. G. B. Snider, vice president; Capt. Francis B. Turner, general duty nurse; Mrs. S. I. Wood and Mrs. R. E. Carter.

Mrs. Elfreda Meyers, wife of MSgt. Curtis E. Meyers, directs the nursery. She has worked there for the past five years and says she knows each child by name.

"It is my job to see that the operation of the nursery runs as smoothly as possible and to break up any fights that might come about . . . though they are very infrequent," she said.

The kindergarten is taught by Mrs. Walter L. Etheridge, wife of CWO Etheridge.

Service is provided for on an hourly rate basis.

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# New Arrivals in the Army

CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.  
GIRLS: VANDENBERG, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne, 3-18.

VISSERS, Lt.-Mrs. Martin E., 3-21.

PT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.  
BOYS: BARRETT, Sp4-Mrs. Lee W., BILLING, Capt.-Mrs. William F., WESS, MSGt.-Mrs. John E., GIRLS: FERRY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert A., LADD, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard R., KAUNDNER, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence, WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jameson.

USA, PT. BROOKE, F. R.  
GIRLS: CONNELLY, Capt.-Mrs. Donald W., 2-18.

DIAZ, Sp4-Mrs. Pablo, 3-18.

USA, BAD CAMBOSTAT, GERMANY  
BOYS: CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. John H., 3-20.

COPPERSMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Jon A., 3-18.

LOWRY, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey, 3-18.

MCLEAN, Sp4-Mrs. Carolyn, 3-21.

MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W., 3-18.

PALMER, SFC-Mrs. Lois L., 3-18.

FOLKA, SFC-Mrs. Walter S., 3-21.

HOGGEN, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred G., 3-18.

TERRY, Capt.-Mrs. William E., 3-21.

TURNER, Sp4-Mrs. Orla L., 3-18.

TURPIN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter C., 3-18.

VASQUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Carolyn P., 3-18.

WILLNER, Capt.-Mrs. Eddie, 3-18.

GIRLS: ARNOLD, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 3-17.

BELL, Capt.-Mrs. Wiley W., 3-18.

KELAWSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L., 3-21.

BROOKS, Sp4-Mrs. Joe D., 3-20.

FINCH, Sp4-Mrs. Elmer E., 3-18.

FULE, Sp4-Mrs. Rodney C., 3-21.

GRIFITHS, Lt.-Mrs. Richard E., 3-18.

HUFFMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest E., 3-17.

HULTON, Sp4-Mrs. Marshall E., 3-18.

JEFFRIES, Lt.-Mrs. Charles O., 3-19.

MELSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jessie A., 3-18.

POLKIN, Sp4-Mrs. Pauline F., 3-18.

TANER, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel P., 3-19.

WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 3-18.

WINSTON, Sp4-Mrs. Norbert K., 3-18.

USA, MEIDELBERG, GERMANY  
BOYS: BRUNO, Sp4-Mrs. Tony L., 3-8.

DUCKWORTH, Capt.-Mrs. Richard H., 3-14.

DYDDELL, Sp4-Mrs. William R., 3-10.

HUMBLES, Sp4-Mrs. James G., 3-8.

JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Donald R., 3-10.

KING, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William P., 3-14.

KNIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. William H., 3-13.

LANE, Sgt.-Mrs. Bert E., 3-18.

MUISE, Sp4-Mrs. John D., 3-13.

RECK, Capt.-Mrs. Carl A., 3-11.

SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas L., 3-27.

STROUD, Sp4-Mrs. Warren S., 3-13.

VIRGIN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert N., 3-18.

GIRLS: CARLTON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., Jr., 3-12.

CODY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles B., 3-11.

HODGES, Lt.-Mrs. Billy M., 3-8.

JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Webster L., 3-10.

O'NEILL, Maj.-Mrs. Carroll R., 3-11.

PITTMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Curtis, 3-8.

RAPPLE, Sp4-Mrs. Darlow W., 3-12.

SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. David C., 3-8.

STEVENS, Lt.-Mrs. John, 3-13.

UTTER, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil A., 3-10.

USA, LANGSTUHL, GERMANY  
TWINS: BOYS: WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 3-16.

BOYS: ANDREWS, MSGt.-Mrs. Walter M., 3-18.

BENTON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert D., 3-18.

BOSWELL, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 3-12.

BROWN, CWO-Mrs. Marion E., 3-24.

BUTLER, Sp4-Mrs. Willie J., 2-28.

CARR, Sp4-Mrs. Fred L., 3-3.

CLANG, Lt.-Mrs. Robert R., 3-10.

DeWEES, Sp4-Mrs. Howard, 3-16.

FINSTAD, SSGt.-Mrs. Marc W., 3-9.

HULSEY, SFC-Mrs. Jessie G., 3-8.

JANECEK, SSGt.-Mrs. John J., 3-16.

LeCLAIRE, SSGt.-Mrs. Harold L. Jr., 3-10.

LEHSING, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil R., 3-8.

LOVELADY, Maj.-Mrs. Albert F., 3-15.

Mahr, Sp4-Mrs. Leslie J., 3-6.

RYAN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles P. Sr., 2-28.

SCOTT, MSGt.-Mrs. Norman R., 3-12.

STONE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald C., 3-8.

TRONINA, Sp4-Mrs. Roman, 3-8.

WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby G., 3-2.

WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Douglas H., 3-9.

GIRLS: BYRD, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe F., 3-5.

DOWNING, SSGt.-Mrs. Leon L., 3-11.

DULAC, SFC-Mrs. Paul C., 3-28.

GAPP, Lt.-Mrs. Frank J., 3-3.

HERMANN, Capt.-Mrs. Daniel A., 3-4.

HUDSON, Capt.-Mrs. Elmer F., 3-9.

HUTCHENS, Sp4-Mrs. Glen J., 3-14.

KEEPE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Thomas W. Jr., 3-18.

KEEPER, Sp4-Mrs. Aubrey C., 3-7.

LEONE, Sp4-Mrs. Billy H., 3-2.

MCCONKEY, Sp4-Mrs. Grady C., 3-10.

POLING, Capt.-Mrs. Harold, 3-28.

POWELL, SSGt.-Mrs. Lewis J., 3-18.

PYNE, Lt.-Mrs. Wallace R., 3-5.

ROPP, Lt.-Mrs. James E., 3-8.

STUBBLEFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. James E., 3-2.

THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald A., 3-6.

THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Keith F., 3-10.

TOPKINS, CWO-Mrs. Edward N., 3-14.

USA, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY  
BOYS: DANIEL, Capt.-Mrs. Samuel E., 2-26.

MATHEWS, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence, 3-11.

MCDOUGAL, Sp4-Mrs. Marlin R., 3-2.

PETERSON, Lt.-Mrs. Benjamin S., 3-1.

GIRLS: BALDWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter Jr., 3-4.

BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Odie C., 2-7.

CASANOVA, Sp4-Mrs. Gunesindo R., 3-8.

CROSBY, Sp4-Mrs. Harmon E. Jr., 3-4.

LIPERI, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J., 3-28.

MONTGOMERY, Sp4-Mrs. Andrew W., 3-28.

MORROW, CWO-Mrs. Howard J., 3-10.

SEMAAN, SFC-Mrs. Fred, 3-2.

YELTON, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred G., 3-8.

USA, MUNICH, GERMANY  
BOYS: BEATTY, SFC-Mrs. Theodore R., 3-11.

BRANCH, Sp4-Mrs. Joe T., 3-10.

COONTZ, Lt.-Mrs. Chester P., 3-8.

DELEON, Sp4-Mrs. Eddie, 3-10.

GUSA, MSGt.-Mrs. Gordon S., 3-10.

REAGOR, Capt.-Mrs. James L., 3-12.

RUSH, Capt.-Mrs. Gerald E., 3-11.

SCHNEIDER, Maj.-Mrs. William P., 3-12.

STOUDER, Sp4-Mrs. Glenwood D., 3-12.

TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Robert D., 3-9.

VARNADO, SFC-Mrs. Jessie J., 3-12.

GIRLS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald J., 13-31.

ASPLESON, Sp4-Mrs. Orville E., 3-10.

BURGESS, SFC-Mrs. Clyde J., 3-7.

DEJESUS, Capt.-Mrs. Felipe N., 3-3.

FREDERICSON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph E., 3-11.

GUILDS, SFC-Mrs. Jerome C., 3-7.

LANKFORD, SSGt.-Mrs. Marcus E., 3-9.

LOVINS, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin E., 3-11.

USA, NEUDRUCKEN, GERMANY  
BOYS: ATWELL, MSGt.-Mrs. Alvin C., 3-12.

HOLMES, SFC-Mrs. Milton, 3-18.

HOWARD, Lt.-Mrs. Joe, 3-11.

MELROY, Sp4-Mrs. Wallace G., 3-12.

MUNSTER, Lt.-Mrs. Conrad H., 3-13.

SKIRVIN, Sp4-Mrs. Orval L., 3-16.

GIRLS: BRUNETTE, Lt.-Mrs. Jerome J., 3-14.

BORSEY, SFC-Mrs. Garnett H., 3-18.

HYDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest J., 3-12.

ROSADO, Sp4-Mrs. Alfredo, 3-13.

RUMLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Richard E., 3-12.

SHATTO, SFC-Mrs. James E., 3-12.

USA, ZAMA, JAPAN  
BOY: SHIGETA, Sp4-Mrs. Nobumitsu, 3-11.

GIRLS: LOOMIS, CWO-Mrs. William E., 3-11.

ROBLES, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond Jr., 3-21.

YOUNG, Lt.-Mrs. Robert H., 3-21.

PT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.  
BOYS: BALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Lauren J., 3-29.

BARRETT, SFC-Mrs. Arthur, 3-27.

CALIN, SFC-Mrs. Herman J., 3-28.

COOLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Harry W., 3-28.

DIXON, Lt.-Mrs. Herbert M., 3-28.

DUNCAN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 3-29.

KINNEY, Sp4-Mrs. James F., 3-29.

LAWRENCE, Sp4-Mrs. John L., 3-28.

MENDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Michael J., 3-28.

McNICOL, Capt.-Mrs. Wallace N., 3-28.

SNIDER, Sp4-Mrs. Elton, 3-28.

VOISIN, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin J., 3-28.

WALL, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph L., 3-27.

WOODMUFF, Lt.-Mrs. Robin M., 3-24.

WYCKOFF, Sp4-Mrs. Kenton F., 3-28.

GIRLS: ALLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. James M., 3-16.

BARTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Franklin L., 3-26.

BIESENBACH, Lt.-Mrs. Donald E., 3-26.

BLESSING, SFC-Mrs. James L., 3-24.

BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd L., 3-27.

ELIAS, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth J., 3-29.

ELLIS, Sp4-Mrs. Marion E., 3-27.

FURENSTEIN, SFC-Mrs. Lee G., 3-28.

FUZY, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph L., 3-21.

GARWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Jack, 3-28.

LEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis E., 3-27.

MATTHEWS, SFC-Mrs. Claude, 3-29.

McDONALD, MSGt.-Mrs. William R., 3-25.

MORALES, MSGt.-Mrs. Ladislao, 3-24.

OLSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard D., 3-24.

RAMIREZ, Sp4-Mrs. Crispin, 3-27.

RAMSEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 3-21.

RAY, Sp4-Mrs. R. L., 3-28.

SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. William H., 3-24.

TALLMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby D., 3-24.

THOMPSON, SSGt.-Mrs. Gerald E., 3-28.

WEBER, SFC-Mrs. Delbert D., 3-25.

WHIPPLE, Capt.-Mrs. Ward J., 3-24.

ZUMSTEIN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 3-21.

PT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: FORBES, Capt.-Mrs. Stanley H., 3-35.

FORTE, SFC-Mrs. Arnold M., 3-20.

FOSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Clinton H., 3-26.

GALLANT, SFC-Mrs. William, 3-21.

HALL, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 3-21.

HAMMOND, Capt.-Mrs. Dan E., 3-26.

JOHNSON, MSGt.-Mrs. Leo E., 3-21.

MUELLER, Capt.-Mrs. Harvey C., 3-31.

MYERS, Sp4-Mrs. James L., 3-20.

O'CONNOR, SFC-Mrs. Robert E., 3-20.

REED, MSGt.-Mrs. Robert G., 3-25.

RYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Patrick A., 3-29.

SEAWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Waylon R., 3-31.

TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 3-26.

THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Alvin V., 3-24.

TYNER, Col.-Mrs. Layton C., 3-26.

GIRLS: BATES, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin D., 3-28.

COPELEY, Sp4-Mrs. Patrick T., 3-31.

MCKINLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 3-20.

WEESLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 3-28.

PT. CAMPBELL, KY.  
BOYS: ALSTON, Sp4-Mrs. Artis, 3-21.

BORDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Otto D., 3-27.

CRABTREE, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold, 3-21.

COOK, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 3-19.

EDGECOMBE, Sp4-Mrs. William, 3-20.

EDWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Romeo, 3-23.

EVANS, Lt.-Mrs. Wallace M., 3-19.

HARRYMAN, SFC-Mrs. Sterling S., 3-23.

KURZENDOERFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Chas H., 3-22.

MCINTYRE, Sp4-Mrs. John D., 3-28.

MCKENDRICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert A., 3-21.

RYAN, Sp4-Mrs. John, 3-24.

GIRLS: COVERDALE, Lt.-Mrs. Craig, 3-22.

FLEMING, SFC-Mrs. Edward C., 3-21.

MARSH, Sp4-Mrs. Carroll W., 3-21.

MINTZ, Sp4-Mrs. Ray D., 3-23.

ZALTA, Capt.-Mrs. Edward, 3-23.

PT. CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: GROSS, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald, 3-27.

ROBERTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer R., 3-21.

THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. William, 3-28.

WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie B., 3-27.

WOODS, SFC-Mrs. James W., 3-25.

WORKMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Freeman, 3-27.

GIRLS: BALDWIN, Lt.-Mrs. Allan, 3-28.

DONOVAN, Capt.-Mrs. Billy, 3-21.

FOSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. John, 3-21.

SHERBO, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 3-21.

PT. GOREEV, Riga, Latvia  
BOYS: BLAIN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles F., 3-27.

GEISTER, Capt.-Mrs. Paul W., 3-26.

HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 3-27.

MEERSOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph O., 3-26.

SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Ernest D., 3-26.

GIRLS: ALEDGE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert R., 3-27.

TWINS: BOYS: THIMBLE, Capt.-Mrs. Rae C., 3-27.

FITZSIMONS, AN, COLO.  
BOYS: KROM, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph L., 4-1.

PT. GORDON, GA.  
BOYS: BOSTROM, SFC-Mrs. Gordon E., CRUZ-IBARRA, Lt.-Mrs. Orlando, CUNNINGHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde V., EHARDT, Sp4-Mrs. Howard R., HENDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Woodrow W., KNOX, Sp4-Mrs. Dan H., KYLLO, Sp4-Mrs. Roy J., MEDITZ, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas C., O'NEILL, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence E., PIERCE, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie D., WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Turner, WORRELL, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., GIRLS: ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Charles B., BULICH, Sp4-Mrs. Willard J., BURLINGAME, Sp4-Mrs. Martin, CANNON, Sgt.-Mrs. Dillard, CASKEY, Maj.-Mrs. William P., DAVIDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Wallace, DEVENDORF JR., SFC-Mrs. Wilburg, GALLIER JR., Sp4-Mrs. Ray E., GRANT, Sgt.-Mrs. Ulysses S., HEDREN, Sp4-Mrs. L., HENDRICKSON, Sp4-Mrs. Gilbert, HOAR, Sp4-Mrs. Malcolm C., JACKSON, Sp4-Mrs. Alvin L., JUSTINIANO, Sp4-Mrs. Ruben, LAIKIN, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert S., LANE, Sp4-Mrs. James, LOPEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Manuel, MCCLOSKEY, SFC-Mrs. James P., O'BRYAN, Lt.-Mrs. PERKINS, Sp4-Mrs. David A., RAY, Sp4-Mrs. Donald W., SEAQUIST, Sp4-Mrs. James V., THARP, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel F., VANDERSLICE, Capt.-Mrs. Robert, PT. MOOG, TEX.  
BOYS: ALLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph, BLACKBURN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, FLOYD, SFC-Mrs. William, MCINTYRE, Sp4-Mrs. Henry, OLIVER, SFC-Mrs. Valla, RADFORD, SFC-Mrs. Raymond, STANNARD, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas, GIRLS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. John, DAUGHTREY, Sp4-Mrs. Morris, DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth, DOHERTY, Capt.-Mrs. Richard, NICHOLSON, Sp4-Mrs. Billy.



**Dix Opens Golf Season**

MRS. Terry Troisi, Mrs. Lynn Lucurell and Mrs. Lynn Abbott, all new members of the Fort Dix Women's Golf Club, listen as handicap chairman, Mrs. Betty Failing explains the club rules to them after the club's opening coffee-meeting at the post golf course. More than 300 members attended.

XVI U.S. ARMY CORPS, OMAHA, NEBR.  
STELLA, Col.-Mrs. Harry A., 4-8.  
FORT STEWART, GA.  
BOYS: BABLEY, Sp4-Mrs. John F., VANDERHEYDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Lynn A., GIRL: FURGASON, Sp4-Mrs. Walter G., USAH, BREMERSHAVEN, GERMANY  
BOYS: HOLLAND, SSgt.-Mrs. Howard H., 3-19.  
LAVOIE, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert J., 3-12.  
REDDICK, SSgt.-Mrs. Charles W., 3-11.  
THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 3-17.  
WIEGEL, SFC-Mrs. John F., 3-31.  
GIRL: SCHLEIPMAN, SSgt.-Mrs. Robert W., 3-20.  
USA, CROIX CHAPEAU, FRANCE  
BOYS: BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. George L., 3-18.  
REESE, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 3-21.  
GIRL: GEETING, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur L., 3-12.  
LEVINE, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin R., 3-15.  
GIRL: BENTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Donavan, 3-27.  
THORNTON, Sp4-Mrs. Henry, 3-20.



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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 32)

Edgar, J E 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to Korea

Flood, A D Hq First USA 1300 Governors Island to France

Frost, J R ADGRU Tex 8311 Nashville to Korea

Greene, P D Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning to Korea

Luce, N E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

Lyons, E T WRAMC 2401 DC to Ger

Packer, D A New Haven to Ger

Probst, M E Letterman Gen Hosp 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

Smith, R E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Gridley, J S 43rd Med Bn Ft Benning to France

Harling, J T 27th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Ger

Hines, J D 50th Med Co Ft Benning to Korea

Hill, H B USAH 3181 Ft McPherson to France

Jenkins, W N 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to Korea

Woodward, W E BAMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

Worrell, Jr 27th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:

Hopkins, R L 3d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger

Scott, G W 12th Evac Hosp Ft Ord to Ger

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

COLONEL:

Bucher, J C OC of Engrs 3502 DC to Korea

2d LIEUTENANT:

Dunn, C W 19th MP Co Ft Carson to Korea

## NURSE CORPS

MAJOR:

Bauer, A N Fitzsimons Gen Hosp 3412 Denver to Eritrea

CAPTAIN:

Ruth, A USAH 5082-01 Ft Carson to Ger

## ORDNANCE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:

Knight, O L Rocket &amp; Guided Msl Agcy 4436-02 Redstone Ar to Korea

Napper, F E Rocket &amp; Guided Msl Agcy 4436-02 Redstone Ar to Korea

MAJORS:

Brackett, R M 1st Ord Bn Ft Meade to Japan

Newell, H C Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger

Putman, O L USAOGMC 4443 Redstone Ar to Ger

CAPTAINS:

Arnold, H R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Byers, H E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Hawaii

Christiansen, T B Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Dean, F E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Engle, R C Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Japan

Ferguson, J R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Hawaii

Frida, D R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Hardy, D H Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Hemmer, J B Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Hilborn, J R Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Jackson, J M Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Kelley, P G Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to USAREUR

King, M H Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger

Litz, O E Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Martin, C D USA GAR 4664 White Sands Ms Range to Taipei, Taiwan

Sevey, W B Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

Vray, G W Stu Det Ord Sch 4442-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Hawaii

1st LIEUTENANT:

Siner, A P 702d Ord Bn Ft Benning to Ger

2d LIEUTENANT:

Long, M D 19th Ord Co Ft Ord to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:

Martin, T L The QM Bd USA 8435-02 Ft Lee to Panama

1st LIEUTENANT:

Ciraldo, R I Stu Det Elm AFSC 8230 Norfolk to Korea

Hanson, E F Log Mgt Cen 8438 Ft Lee to Korea

Hawes, H V Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea

O'Riordan, C P Chicago Admin Cen Chicago to Korea

2d LIEUTENANT:

Witt, W D Ord Aberdeen Pr Gr 4860 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea

MAJORS:

Emery, J Jr Stu Co USAINTC 9833-04 Ft Holabird to Japan

Patterson, C A Property Disp Cen 8418 Cameron Sta Alex to Japan

CAPTAINS:

Butte, C D Columbus Gen Dep 5450 Columbus to Ger

Dickson, J R Sf &amp; Fac QM Sch 5438-01 Ft Lee to Ger

Dietz, G R Ga Inst of Tech Atlanta to Korea

Eberle, H J Hq USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

Sprouts, D L MDW USA 7001 DC to Korea

Stokes, J R Sr QM Tng Comd 8436 Ft Lee to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:

Martin, Y F USA GAR 1262 Ft Dix to Korea

McCann, T P Stu Det Hq &amp; Hq Co USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger

2d LIEUTENANT:

Cruz, N E 649th QM Co Ft Hood to Hawaii

## SIGNAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:

Livingston, D M Overseas Sup Agcy 7531 Ft Mason to Korea

Quashnock, E J OC Sig C USA 8605 DC to Canada

MAJORS:

Clark, J A 13th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Japan

Colom-Tirado, J I USA ROTC Instr Op Univ of Maine 1371-54 Orono to Korea

De Horsey, R D US ASA Tng Cen &amp; Sch 5022 Ft Devers to USARAL

Dolin, R F Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Korea

Earhart, D E Sacramento Sig Depot 6007 Sacramento to Hawaii

CPTAINS:

Boggs, B Engt Cen 3400 Ft Belvoir to Korea

Candy, J B Joint Comm Agcy 5422 Ft Ritchie to Korea

Donovan, J V USA Com Agcy 5422 DC to Okinawa

Lyons, W C Inst Unit 4975 Tex Tech Col Lubbock to Korea

Mielotto, J N Mid Comb Area Sig Bn Ft Hood to Korea

Shewell, J B Com Agcy 5422 La-Plata to Panama

1st LIEUTENANT:

Height, I E Elec Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Okinawa

Miyashiro, J USA SIG GAR 5400 Ft Monmouth to Hawaii

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1st LIEUTENANT:

Biles, C Stu Det ICAF 9020 Ft McNair to Ger

Martens, H W Stu Det ICAF 9022 Ft McNair to Ger

McAdams, S C Stu Det USAWC 2122 Ft Barks to Korea

Pacholski, J Hq &amp; Hq Gar 1201 Ft Jay to Japan

Schoenfeld, W E OCOFT USA 5004 DC to Japan

MAJORS:

Bradhurst, L E Hq &amp; Hq Det Ord Mai Cond 9000 Redstone Ar to Philippines

Bucher, J C Stu Det ICAF 9020 Ft McNair to Ger

Walton, J A Stu Det USACOMC 5020-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

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COLONEL:

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Corbett, CWO-4 S B 8th MRU Ft Mead to Korea

Dix, CWO-4 J B Hq First 1300 Governors Island to Ger

Dodson, CWO-4 M E Engt Cen Regt 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Hamilton, CWO-4 P W Jr Svc Btry 3d Ft Bragg to Ger

Mitchell, CWO-4 A Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to Ger

O'Brien, CWO-4 E Hq XII Corp 3000 Atlanta to Ger

Phillips, CWO-4 P E USAAMS Comd 4050 Ft Wood to Ger

Roberts, CWO-4 T J USA GAR 5016 Yuma Test Sta to Ger

Shavaller, CWO-4 Hq 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara to Korea

Shaw, CWO-4 L 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord to New York

Sullivan, CWO-4 E 3d Msl Bn 68th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger

Ueckert, CWO-4 J W Hq &amp; Hq Co 5010 Elm Fid Comd Det Atomic Sandia Base to Ger

Venger, CWO-4 M E Hq &amp; Hq Bu USATC ENGM 5017 Ft Wood to Ger

Almy, CWO-4 J Jr USA Elec Pr Gr 5470 Ft Huachuca to Saigon, Vietnam

Barnwell, CWO-3 W H Jr Hq SF Trp Regt 2101-07 Ft Meade to Turkey

Belanger, CWO-3 T J Hq Fifth USA Inf Reg 2111 Chicago to Ger

Cates, CWO-3 W J Hq &amp; Hq Bu USATC Eng 5017 Ft Wood to Ger

Corey, CWO-3 K S Hq US DB 5025-02 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Dalke, CWO-3 R L Hq XXI Corps 2122 Indiantown Gap Ms Anville to France

Dye, CWO-3 J A Hq Second Corp 1373 Cp Kilmer to Ger

Elliott, CWO-3 T H J USA ADGRU Dela 2016 Williamson to Ger

Garrison, CWO-3 E C Hq Sig Gar 5400 Ft Ft Bragg to Ger

Kerber, CWO-3 C J Hq Sixth 5000 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

Kishida, CWO-3 T Info Sch 5004 Ft Slocombe to Ger

Latou, CWO-3 A L Phila Br Phila to Ger

Pineiro-Ruis, CWO-3 J USAATT 7440 Brooklyn to Korea

Riffel, CWO-3 E J Hq &amp; Hq Co 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger

Rossler, CWO-3 B 1st BG 3d Inf Ft Ft Riley to Ger

MAJORS:

Pierson, Harry T Sig C

CAPTAINS:

Hughes, James C JAGC

Tribble, Ella M ANC

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Calley, John N Inf

RETIREEMENTS:

COLONELS:

Brinckenhoff, Gilbert G Jr CE Lott, Charles P FC

Lottin, Harold T MPC

Howe, Harold C TC

Skelvig, Walter H Arty upon own appl

Stinson, William B Inf upon own appl

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:

Bishop, Herbert C QMC upon own appl

Feltier, Randall H Arty upon own appl

Hilke, William J MPC upon own appl

Johnson, Robert E TC

Love, Thomas J ANC

Madden, Jessie L AMSC

Oliphant, Walter W QMC upon own appl

Ryan, William A TC upon own appl

MAJORS:

Becht, Frederick L OrdC upon own appl

Eroh, Hobart V Jr TC upon own appl

Hamm, Jack W QMC upon own appl

Lipinski, John J

Miller, James A Sig C upon own appl

Ritter, Louis G J MSC upon own appl

Smeiser, Raymond B Inf upon own appl

Wiley, Johnnie E Arty upon own appl

Wright, Robert J SigC upon own appl

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Deal, CWO-3 Raymond E MSC upon own appl

Dogdson, CWO-3 Raymond E TC upon own appl

Evans, CWO-3 Howard D QMC upon own appl

# Army Boasts Strong Boxing Team

## Hudson, Crook and Conard Repeat in Army Mitt Finals

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Form prevailed in the 1960 Army Boxing Eliminations here last week at Lee Fieldhouse where three 1959 Inter-Service champions won handily to form an impressive nucleus for the Army 10-man team which will compete in the Inter-Service ring event, 27-29 April, at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The potent 1-2-3 punch should help the Army to repeat its Inter-Service victories in 1958 and 1959 and retire the trophy this year. Leading the Army's strong 10-man team will be these defending Service champs: light-middleweight Ed Crook and middleweight Bob Conard, both from Europe, and Allen Hudson of Fort Bragg, three-time Inter-Service heavyweight champ who won the Army title this year as a light-heavy.

Only the finest conditioning schedule during the six-week training program which preceded the three-day eliminations could have resulted in the knockout-less finals. This doesn't mean, however, that the Army champions lack punching power; instead it serves as a tribute to co-coaches MSgt. Pat Nappi and Gunner Löwenstein.

PRE-TOURNEY appraisals of the entire squad developed into a conservative estimate of its ability. From flyweight to heavyweight, the Army can boast potent representatives who can box, punch, and take punishment.

A meager total of only five bouts out of 38 failed to go the distance. Crook accounted for a pair of KOs; Johnny Joiner of Fort Knox, National AAU bantam champion in 1959, took one round to dispose of Fort Carson's Claudio Trujillo; Fort Bragg lightweight Johnny Grant KO'd Canal Zone's Sixto San Miguel in the 2d; and Fort Ord heavyweight Elmer Rush TKO'd James Johnson of Fort Campbell in the 3d.

Third Army's 101st Airborne Division and 82d Airborne Division accounted for six of the tourney champions; Europe picked up three, and Sixth Army, one.

Two winners in the Army eliminations, bantam Irvin Stewart of V Corps (Europe) and light-welter Prentiss McGlory of Fort Campbell, were not selected to represent the Army in the Inter-Service tournament. Army officials felt the team would be potentially stronger with the men they decided, Johnny Joiner and Leslie Norris, on the squad.

IN THE championship bouts: flyweight Robert Carmody of Fort Campbell proved as elusive as Willie Pep in his prime. His opponent, Cliff Bryan of Fort Bragg, kept boring in but it was like trying to nail down a dancing shadow. He succeeded only in avoiding a collision as his foe went on to collect enough points for the decision.

Irvin Stewart, V Corps bantam-weight, was a slight underdog against wily and sharp-shooting Johnny Joiner. At the outset, Joiner's whip-like midsection bolos scored unerringly even as Stewart crowded him. Toward the end of the round and going into the second, Stewart began throwing short left hooks to the head, beating Joiner to the punch and not allowing him any leverage for his uppercuts to the midsection. The Knox fighter began to edge away from Joiner with his doggedness

packing the injury and notifying the referee to stop the fight at the first trickle of blood. Burd needed great skill to move away from Scates' vicious left hooks... he had the courage. The injury didn't cause Burd to show any reluctance to fight but Scates' power clearly was superior to the Carsonite's jab-and-move tactics.

When light-middleweight Ed Crook of Europe gets in the ring the crowd expects a KO but Eugene (Pappy) Hamilton of Fort Bragg wouldn't give him a straight line. For a while, Hamilton nearly obliged the fans. After a fairly close first round in which Crook was content to cross up Hamilton by jabbing instead of going for an early knockout, the inter-service champ earnestly went to work and shook Hamilton with powerful left hooks and overhand right hands. In the last round, Pappy used a snappy jab and left hook which stalled Crook's attack. Then Ed cranked up his go-for-broke right hand and deposited Pappy to the canvas for an eight-count and pounded his wobbly foe until the bell ended the scrap.

Although Bob Conard of Europe led handily on each judge's scorecard, the inter-service middleweight king was extended most of the way by Fort Bragg's Eddie Hunter. Bob, off to a slow start, had difficulty finding the range as Hunter scored often with sharp left hooks and right crosses. The champion asserted himself in the second. Long flurries by Conard began to show results as Hunter showed the first signs of weariness. In the final round, Bob fought like a youngster who had all the marbles. Sensing victory, he was content to jab and keep Hunter off balance throughout the round.

FOR SHEER ACTION, the light-heavy bout was the best of the night. Allen Hudson was definitely primed for a maximum effort and only the surprising (to the fans) ability of Fort Dix's John Andrew to absorb the hardest punches Hudson threw kept the latter on his feet in the early rounds.

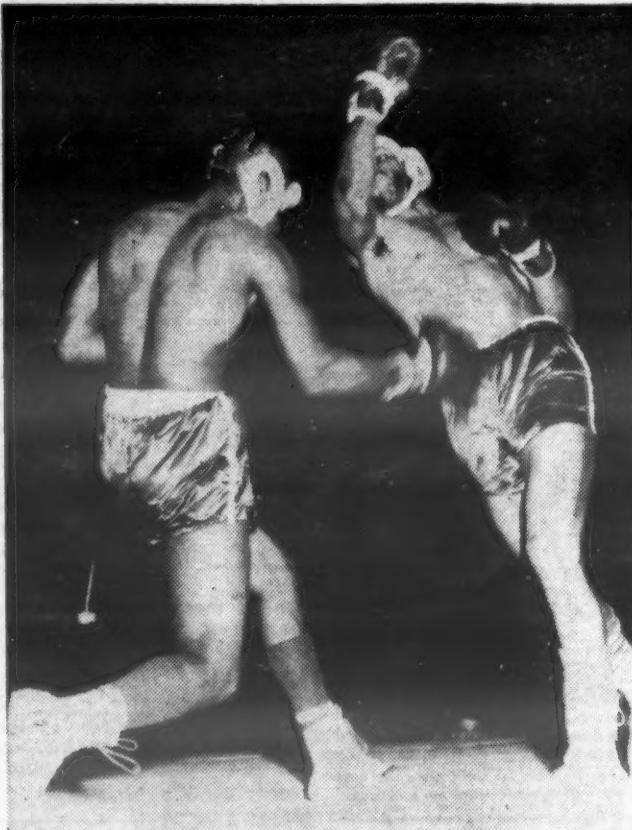
The First Army entry, however, wasn't in there just to test Al's strength. In the first, Hudson scored heavily as Andrews offered only token resistance. Coming out for the second, Hudson tried desperately to improve on his handwork. After scoring heavily on Andrews' chin and body, Hudson stepped back to regain his strength

(Continued on Page 55)

## ARMY TIMES Sports

APRIL 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 39



EUGENE (PAPPY) HAMILTON, Fort Bragg light-middleweight, scores cleanly with a classic straight right under the heart after Inter-Service champ Ed Crook of Europe missed a sweeping right uppercut in the Army boxing finals. Crook went on to take a unanimous decision.

## Six Chosen for AAU Meet

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Following the Army Boxing Eliminations, the Army selected six contestants to compete in the Western Regional AAU championships at Pocatello, Idaho, 21-23 April.

The fighters chosen are flyweight James Childs, bantam Irvin Stewart, light-weight Charles Powell, heavyweight James Johnson, light-welter Oscar Morris, and featherweight David Abeyta. Abeyta and SFC George Silbas of Fort Bragg will handle the corner.

The original list included Prentiss McGlory, who defeated Leslie Norris for the Army light-welter

crown. McGlory, however, declined to box in the Western Regionals when he was not selected for the Inter-Service team.

The group going to Pocatello will include one Army champ, Stewart, who defeated Johnny Joyner. According to Lt. Col. Emmett Townsend, DA sports chief, the boxers had previously been told that the Army reserves the right to pick the team for the Inter-Service tourney.

The Army team competing in the Inter-Service tourney will also compete in the Olympic Trials, to be held in San Francisco 11-13 May.

## The Army's Team



CARMODY



JOINGER



HARRIS



NORRIS



WARE



SCATES



CROOK



CONARD



HUDSON



RUSH

## For Inter-Service Boxing Meet

**BRYDON TOP SKY DIVER****STRAC Jumpers Sweep U.S. Trials**

By JOHN D. SHEA

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Sp4 Loy B. Brydon, a member of the STRAC sky diving team, took top honors in the 1960 tryouts for the U.S. sport parachute team here last week.

Brydon scored 2117 points. SFC Harry Arter, XVIII Airborne Corps, was second with 2077.9 points.

The tryouts, with 50 sky divers taking part, were held to select seven parachutists to represent the U.S. in the 1960 world parachute jumping championship in Sophia, Bulgaria, in August.

THIRD to seventh place honors went to the following, in order: SP4 Jim Arendt (82d Abn. Div.), 2033.6 points; SP5 Richard Fortenberry (77th Special Forces), 2051.1; 2d Lt. James Pearson (82d Abn. Div.), 1981.6; Sgt. Danny Byard (77th Special Forces), 1968.3; and SFC Ray Love (77th Special Forces), 1876.4.

All seven winners are members of the STRAC sky diving team recently formed under the direction of Maj. Merrill Shepard.

The Fort Bragg National Trophy, won in 1958 by Pearson, was presented to Brydon by Pearson at the close of the meet.

Although the six-day meet was dominated by military jumpers, 13 civilians also took part. Their skill and sportsmanship kept the military jumpers from having an easy time of it.

CONDITIONS for the tryouts were particularly difficult. Six series of two events were designed to progressively eliminate entrants by a point and "cut" system. The first event was an accuracy landing after jumping from 7000 feet. The parachutist could open his chute between 23 and 30 seconds after jumping. If he opened before 23 seconds, he was docked 10 points for each second past 20.

These events are essentially those which the team can expect to find in the international competition.

ONE CONTESTANT, Capt. Barbara D. (Bobbie) Gray of the XVIII Airborne Corps Club, entered for the women's division.

(Continued on Next Page)

**OFFBEAT BOWLING, No. 3****Sticky Left Shoe**

By TONY LINDEMANN

Former ABC All-Events Champ IF MOST bowlers tried to use my bowling shoes, they'd end their deliveries sprawled headlong over the foul line. Bowling shoes for right-handers have a leather sole on the left foot to allow for sliding.

I have a specially made left shoe with a rubber sole that also has holes punched out of it—similar to the sole of a basketball sneaker. This device prevents me from sliding as I take the final step in my approach.

I know one of the cardinal rules of bowling states that you should always finish with a long deep slide. However, when I stop abruptly at the line, I'm able to get a tremendous amount of that well known "finger lift" on the ball with hardly any conscious effort at all.

To make certain that I don't get tangled up on my follow through, I take a relatively slow approach. This way I don't tire my legs, especially in long tournaments. Then, too, I needn't swing the ball very hard to get the desired "lift" and this also prevents arm fatigue.

NEXT: Carmen Salvino's Wrist Twist



**SOLE A SAVER** — Tony Lindemann uses a rubber sole on his left foot to prevent sliding when he completes his delivery of the ball.

**Army Boxing Action**

THREE-TIME Inter-Service heavyweight champ, Allen Hudson of Fort Bragg, who competed as a light-heavy in the Army tourney this year, discovered that dropping down in weight doesn't necessarily lessen the punching power of his opposition. Picture at left shows Hudson covering up during a two-fisted assault by Fort Riley's Aaron Porter. Hudson won by decision and went on to take the light-heavy crown. On the right, iron-jawed Billy Strother of Fort Hood tries to pull away from a straight right thrown by Fort Carson's Mark Burd. Burd won by decision but later lost in the finals.

**Complete Results, Army Boxing****First Night**

**Flyweight** — James Childs, (4th Arm. Div., Europe) decisioned Leon Shuford, (Pusan Command, Korea).

**Bantamweight** — Irvin Stewart (V Corps, Europe) decisioned Eddie Smith (Fort Benning).

**Featherweight** — Eli Dorch (Fort Meade) decisioned Obie Vann, (Fort Carson). David Harris (Fort Campbell) decisioned David Abeyta (Fort Benning).

**Lightweight** — Prentiss McGlory (Fort Campbell) decisioned Fred Byrd (7th Div., Korea). Milton Brooks (Fort Campbell) decisioned Henry DePalma (Hawaiian Command). William Howard, (Fort Lewis) decisioned Wallace Wilkerson (Fort Devens).

James Grant (Fort Bragg) KO'd Sixth San Miguel, (20th Inf. Canal Zone) 1:34 of 2d.

Leslie Norris (Fort Carson) decisioned Charles Taylor (Fort Campbell).

Johnny Joiner (Fort Knox) KO'd Claudio Trullile (Fort Carson) 2:49 of 1st.

**Light-Heavyweight** — Oscar Morris (Madigan Gen. Hosp.) decisioned Claude Diggs (Hawaiian Command). Roosevelt Ware (Fort Bragg) decisioned Robert Henderson (Fort Bragg).

**Welterweight** — James Carter (Fort Bragg) decisioned Donald Adams (63d Arty. Gp., Conn.).

**Middleweight** — Eddie Hunter (Fort Bragg) decisioned Stratton White (Fort Benning). Robert Conrad (34th Inf., Europe) decisioned Gene Strahan (Fort Bragg).

**Light-Middleweight** — Edward Creek (Fort Donald Townsend) (Fort Bliss) in 1:00 of 3d. Eugene Hamilton (Fort Bragg) decisioned Donald Adams (63d Arty. Gp., Conn.).

**Featherweight** — David Harris decisioned Edward Creek (Fort Bragg).

**Lightweight** — Prentiss McGlory decisioned Leslie Norris.

**Light-Heavyweight** — Roosevelt Ware decisioned Oscar Morris.

**Welterweight** — James Scales decisioned Mark Burd.

**Light-Middleweight** — Edward Creek decisioned Eugene Hamilton.

**Middleweight** — Robert Conrad decisioned Eddie Hunter.

**Light-Heavyweight** — Allen Hudson decisioned John Andrews.

**Heavyweight** — Elmer Rush decisioned Cavitheine Mires (Fort Benning).

**Featherweight** — David Harris decisioned Eli Dorch.

**Lightweight** — Prentiss McGlory decisioned Leslie Norris.

**Light-Heavyweight** — Roosevelt Ware decisioned Oscar Morris.

**Welterweight** — James Scales decisioned Mark Burd.

**Light-Middleweight** — Edward Creek decisioned Eddie Hunter.

**Middleweight** — Robert Conrad decisioned Eddie Hunter.

**Light-Heavyweight** — Allen Hudson decisioned John Andrews.

**Heavyweight** — Elmer Rush decisioned Cavitheine Mires (Fort Benning).

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**Fort Hood Bowlers Win State Tourney**

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Five Hood bowlers, representing a Killeen insurance firm, rolled 3054 to win the Class A team title at the Texas State bowling tournament in San Antonio. Their winning margin was 52 pins.

Paul Burch led the assault with a 658 series. Jim Kapcia with 655 was next. Larry White (625), John Armon (576), and Francis Knapp (540) completed the team.

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NOT MUCH ROOM AT THE TOP

## Playing Baseball for Pay

By Col. JAMES K. GAYNOR

ONLY A HANDFUL of men now in military service are reserved by major league baseball clubs, but others now in the service may some day be wearing big league uniforms. Still others will fill some of the 6000 or so jobs available in the minor leagues each year.

The man getting out of the service who is good enough to play baseball for pay may find it enjoyable. A few may find it extremely lucrative.

In deciding whether to go into professional baseball or perhaps re-enlist in the service, a few facts may be helpful. They are based upon the experience of those who played in the big leagues during the past three seasons, 1957 through 1959.

It is interesting to note that roughly 41 percent of the big leaguers of the past three years lost the better part of at least one playing season because of military service.

THERE IS NOT much in the way of monetary reward from professional baseball unless one reaches the top. In the big time, the living is good and even the lowest salary provides an adequate standard of living. A few, such as Ted Williams and Stan Musial, may reach or top a hundred grand a year.

The big league minimum salary now is \$6000 a year, or \$7000 for those who last beyond mid-May. The second figure is just a little less than the pay and allowances of an Army captain with over 12 years of service.

But it is a long, rough trail from the minors to the majors, and over 51 percent of the 1957-59 group of major leaguers were shunted back to the minors at least once after their first big league appearance.

Slightly under 5 percent of the 1957-59 group went directly to the big leagues without playing a single minor league game. The other 95 percent spent an average of 4.8 seasons in the minors. A little over 77 percent of this group played in Class AAA at one time, and the average time in Triple-A was 2.3 seasons.

A MINOR LEAGUE is classified according to the total population of all cities in the league, and monthly salary limits are based upon the



Col. Gaynor, the author of this article, umpired in the minor leagues from 1934 until 1940 and believes he was the first umpire from organized baseball to enter the military service for World War II. After the war he umpired in the Three-I League in 1946 and then was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1947. He is now stationed in the Pentagon with JAG.

classification of the league. The lowest classification in organized ball is, of course, Class D.

About one-third of the 1957-59 big leaguers began in Class D and over 40 percent played Class D ball at some time. One can only guess how many of the 2000 or so Class D players of 1960 will eventually reach the big leagues.

The time spent in Class D by the 1957-59 group was relatively short, not more than a season in most cases. Yet 28 percent played in Class D for two seasons, and about four percent were in Class D for three seasons before going to the big leagues.

Numbered among the group who spent three years in Class D was, curiously enough, Stan Musial.

A MAN'S AGE is an important consideration in choosing a baseball career. The older a man becomes, the less chance he has of reaching the big time if he is struggling in the lower minors.

The average age at which the 1957-59 group played their first big league game was 23.3 years. Less than 13 percent were under 21, and slightly over 3 percent were 30 years or older.

More than 40 percent of the big leaguers of the last three years attended college, and 7 percent of the college men continued with their studies during the off-season after reaching the majors.

Perhaps a few preliminary conclusions are in order.

- The player who does not advance above Class D after a full season may have a slim chance of going higher, but it can be done.

- The player who has not reached the big leagues after five years in the minors is behind schedule.

- Par on the course for reaching Class AAA ball is between three and four years, with an expected sojourn in that class of around two years.

- The player who has not reached the big time by the time he nears his 30th birthday may well choose to earn his livelihood by some other means.

- Once a man reaches the major leagues, the chance is better than

even that he will be shunted back to the minors at least once.

- Attendance at college does not necessarily reduce the minor league apprenticeship, but well over a third of the present big leaguers had college training, and some have found it wise to continue with college after reaching the big leagues.

THE SITUATION in 1960 will be just a little better than before because of the adoption of minimum salary requirements for the minor leagues. Exceptions may be granted clubs in hardship cases, but otherwise each player must receive a minimum salary after the first 31 days of the playing season.

The minimum in Class AAA will be \$500 a month. It will be \$400 a month in Class AA, \$350 in Class A, \$300 in Class B, \$275 in Class C, and \$250 in Class D. The club usually is responsible for board and room only when the team is playing away from home.

What a far cry from 1934, when many of the Arkansas State League players received less than \$40 per month, and high for the league was the \$90 per month received by one playing manager!

OF COURSE there is a difference between the minimum salary and the average salary, but it may be expected that the minimum will be the rule rather than the average. An exception already has been granted one Class AAA club as a hardship case.

Based upon a five-month playing season, the Class AAA player must receive a minimum of \$2500. That is just \$20 per year less than the sergeant with over six years of service receives for his entire year's work.

Allowing for a month of spring training (without pay), the Class AAA player still has six months to work at other employment, and if this other job pays enough, it may more than make up for the food, quarters, clothing, medical, and retirement benefits which the government provides the sergeant.

At the other extreme, consider the man playing in Class D, the class in which Stan Musial spent three years. The season usually is less than five months long, but assuming it is of that duration, the player must receive \$1,250 for his baseball services. That is \$238 per year less than the pay of a private first class with over two years in the military service.

A baseball career is fine at the top. Even a short hitch may be quite enjoyable . . . but maybe a second look at those re-enlistment papers will not be such a bad idea, either.

APRIL 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 41

## Lt. Bob Yetman Takes Over Fort Meade Baseball Team

FORT MEADE, Md. — A stocky, 23-year-old former University of New Hampshire catcher became coach of Meade's baseball team last week.

First Lt. Bob Yetman, who recently returned from a tour with I Corps in Korea, will direct the Generals, whose season opens 3 May at Fort Lee, Va.

Yetman played four years at New Hampshire, two years of semi-pro ball in Canada and last year was player-coach for I Corps. He hit .336 and .324 during two summers

in Canada's New Brunswick League.

His I Corps team racked up a 45-9 record while tying for the Eighth Army title last season.

Undecided as to whether he'll see action as a player for Meade, Yetman plans on "a lot of work" for the Generals.

"We're really going to get down to hard work in the coming days," the new coach said.

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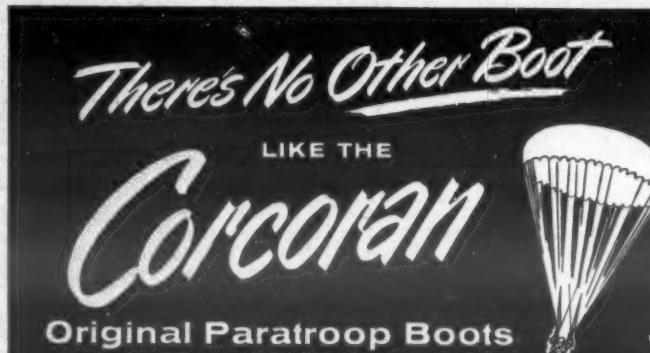
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SEE PAGE 31

### Wins Squash Title

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Maj. Joe Love won the 1960 Leavenworth squash tournament by defeating Lt. Col. Dana Prescott in the finals, 18-16, 15-5, 16-17, and 15-9.

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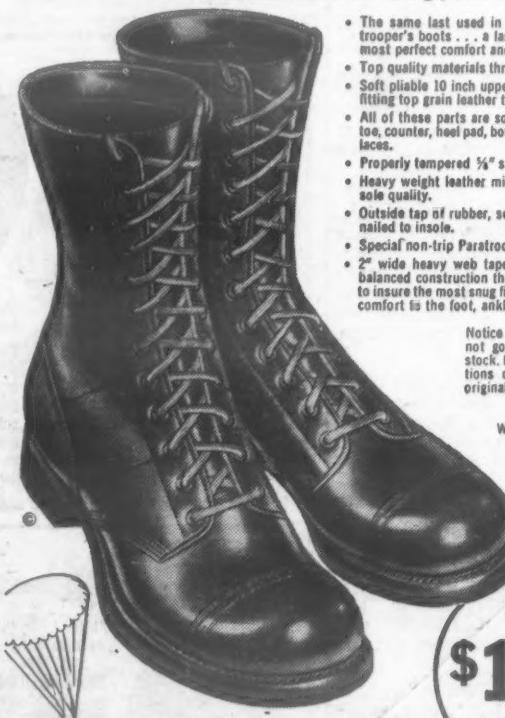
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## BASKETBALL IN KOREA

## 7th Log Racks Up Eighth Army Title

**WITH 1ST CAV. DIV.**, Korea—The 7th Logistical Command team, made up of top players from the Seoul area, won the annual Eighth Army battle group basketball tournament here recently. After walloping I Corps 86-50, 7th Log. lost a thriller to 1st Cav. 85-84, but came back to beat the 7th Div. Bayonets 78-67 and take two from 1st Cav., 95-66 and 73-64.

**IN THE FIRST** playoff game, 7th Log. forced the Cavaliers to play a running game in the second half and built up a 55-44 lead after five minutes had passed in the third period. Kenneth Bandi and Pete Mardesich hit consistently from the outside, while feeding Edmund Kristofic and Ralph Tiner underneath, to boost 7th Log. into a 30-point lead with nine minutes remaining.

Bandi topped 7th Log.'s scoring with 19 points. High man for 1st Cav. was John Wolf with 15.

**THE FINAL GAME** found 1st Cav. changing its offensive tactics. Wolf forced the defense out into the open by hitting on push shots, and the Cavaliers took a 33-30 half-time lead.

But in the second half, 7th Log. started fast breaking with great success and took the lead after

four minutes, never to relinquish it again.

**THE MOST** exciting game in the tourney, 1st Cavalry's 85-84 win over 7th Log., was decided when John DeLong sank four foul shots in the final 30 seconds of play.

The Cavaliers boasted a 20-5 lead at one time but Bandi spearheaded a 7th Log. drive that gave the Seoul team a 28-27 lead with nine minutes remaining in the first half. DeLong and Walter Bailey then combined to put 1st Cav. back in the lead at halftime, 43-39.

With four minutes remaining in the game, Ananias Wall, substitute guard for 7th Log., scored four baskets and set up two more to push his team into an 82-81 lead. Then DeLong was fouled twice and sank all four shots. Bandi drove in unguarded for the final two 7th Log. points seconds before the final buzzer.

**EARLIER** in the tournament, 1st Cav. beat the 7th Div. Bayonets 92-80 as DeLong scored 23 points. Jim Floyd paced the Bayonets with 25 points.

Teams from Japan and Okinawa did not compete in the Eighth Army tournament this year due to a change in the Far East sports program.

### Volleyball Champions

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.** — The Milwaukee based 61st Artillery team won the Fifth Region ARADCOM volleyball tournament here last week. The local sextet won the event by beating a strong Chicago team, 15-5 and 15-8. Milwaukee had lost to this same Windy City team earlier in the seven-team tourney.

## Justice Stars In Sill Track

**FORT SILL, Okla.** — The 41st Group trackmen upended the defending champion 30th Inf. team, 73-47½, to win the 1960 Fort Sill track and field meet.

Only one point separated the two teams going into the final day's competition. First day's results had the 41st on top, 32 to 31.

**LED BY** Ray Justice who won the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.6 seconds, the 41st pulled away from the pack to win by 26 points. Justice also ran on the 41st's winning 440 and 880-yard relay teams and finished third in the hop-step and jump.

Two Sill records were broken. In the mile run, Warren Burns of the School Command made the distance in 4 minutes, 23.3 seconds and Earl Bond of the 209th was clocked at 58.3 in the 440-yard hurdles for the other record time.

**BOND AND BURNS** were triple winners as both finished in a tie for first in the two mile steeple-chase. Bond also won the 440-yard dash in 51.7 and Burns took the 880-yard run clocked at 1:58.6.

Joining Justice on the list of double winners was Istavan Tamás of the 52d Gp. who won the three and six mile events; 30th Infantry's Jackie Tillman who won the high-jump and broadjump; and Bob Van Dee of USATC who walked away with the shot put and discus crowns.

### Win Volleyball Title

**FORT SILL, Okla.** — The Artillery Board, representing the School Command, won the 1960 Fort Sill volleyball championship by romping through the double elimination tourney undefeated. Members of the championship team are: Edward Deaton (coach), John Sawbridge, Grady Marable, Charles Sanders, Roger Laliberte, John Cavilere, Walter Lans, Richard Reynolds and Arthur Barnes.



**THIS LEFT HANDED** hook is good for two points as Walter Bailey of 1st Cavalry drives around 7th Log's Edmund Kristofic for two points during the first half of the Eighth Army championship game. The 7th Log team won 73-64.

## Army Tops Navy In Golf Match At Fort Ord

**FORT ORD, Calif.** — A well balanced Army golf team defeated a determined Navy group 112-104 in the sixth annual Army-Navy Del Monte Trophy match tournament at the Fort Ord golf course 10 April.

Outstanding player for the tournament was CWO Robert Neal of Army, a 12-handicap golfer who shot a gross 76 to wind up with individual honors in medal play with a net 64. After double bogies on the fourth and sixth holes, Neal came blazing back with two birdies on the back nine to pace the field with a one-under par 35.

Trailing Neal in the individual low net was Lt. Paul Lingren, Navy, who also shot a gross 76, but whose 10 handicap brought his net score to 66.

Neal's low individual score also paced the winning foursome that toured the course with a 281 total, four strokes better than the runner-up. The foursome consisted of Neal, Army Capt. Dennis Eizelmann and Navy Lts. Al Marsh and Arthur Hall.

The tournament drew a total of 144 entrants, 72 from each service, who were grouped into 36 mixed foursomes.

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## Hood Nine Routs Randolph Twice

**FORT HOOD, Tex.** — The Hood Tankers proved much too tough for the Randolph AFB baseball team last week. The Tankers walloped the Air Force team 20-1 and 20-3 to stretch their winning streak to five straight.

In the first game, the Tankers scored eight runs in the sixth and added 10 more in the eighth. Pete Sierra went the distance for the winners, allowing only three hits.

In the second rout, the Tankers overcame a 3-0 Rambler lead with five runs in the third and added 15

more in a hectic fifth inning which saw 21 Hood players come to bat. Paul Powell and Bill Travis hurled for Hood.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

About the middle of June one of our largest arms manufacturers will unveil a brand new auto-loading high-powered sporting rifle chambered for the .308 cartridge. When this semi-automatic, scheduled at present to be well ahead of deer season.

Why this sudden rash of self-stuttering big bores? Because tomorrow's deer-elk-and-bear rifle will load itself. The old bolt action will be around for years to come, but in truth it is as dead right now as cock robin. There are no new bolt guns on the drawing boards these days. There will never be again.

The lever action and the slide-repeaters are still around, too, and like the bolt will linger for a long time. But both have had the last sad rites read over 'em. On the shotgun side the double barrel has walked the plank. The pump repeater is only a half-step behind. The other day Winchester put the skids under what has always been freely acknowledged to be the best shotgun in the world regardless of price, the Model 21 double. It has ceased of standard manufacture, will hereafter be built only on a strictly customized basis. For a trifling one thousand skins.

**ON THE HANDGUN SIDE** the direction is toward self-operating models although the trend is only commencing to take definite direction. Since the end of World War II there has been quite a flurry for the old single action sixgun. This is a passing fancy, engendered by the TV shoot-em-up Western and the new cult of quick-draw nonsense. The TV hoss opera is even now passing and with its demise the leatherslappers will quietly slip into oblivion. The single action has seen its best day—it will disappear as surely as the dew that covers Dixie.

Tomorrow's onehand gun will be the semi-automatic. At this moment the High Standard Co. has a number of new models in the mill. Among them is a pistol to shoot the .38 wadcutter cartridge, or so my best G-2 informs me. Colt is also busily engaged with an auto to handle the .38 clean-cutting. A new Woodman is likely to be unwrapped this year, I am told. Still another big name firm has in an advanced developmental stage a .22 autoloader. There is no activity, no talk, and no indication of interest in any manner of cylinder gun.

**DURING THE PAST DECADE** we have witnessed a tremendous activity in the development of auto-loading shotguns. Some of these new models have been quite revolutionary. Remington and Sears have come forth with gas guns, Winchester and Browning with advanced design short-recoil weapons. New models, all of them, and characterized by improved lines, more handsome appearance, and much lighter weights. Nothing



ASKINS

really new has come along in pump repeaters. Nothing will.

Automatic rifles for our hottest loads are appearing as a direct result of the M-1 service rifle. Taking a page from the brilliant successes of this sturdy old musket, a rifle which stacked up a record through two wars never equalled by any forerunner, the M-1 showed our commercial designers that a self-loading highpower could be expected to handle our hottest loads, withstand the hardest abuse, shoot accurately and function reliably.

The Remington Co. led the pack with a self-loading high-powered sporter. It was first made for the old .30'06, a potent packet turning up 50,000 pounds per square inch breech pressures. To withstand these pressures, Remington technicians designed a breechblock with the locking lugs at the front end, just like the M-1. And borrowing still another page from the M-1 book, the rifle was made to operate on gas.

Beyond that the Remington design team cut circles around the service rifle by bringing forth their weapon in a weight of only 7½ pounds, as against 10 for the military musket. They not only pared down the weight to decent limits but managed in the doing to achieve a gun which for appearance is as sleek as Miss America.

**THE NEW** high-powered autoloader scheduled to make its debut around midyear is another streamlined whiz. It is as aerodynamically pleasing to the sense of good proportion as a Nike missile. Graceful, smoothly flowing, hand-some. It looks like it was engineered to hit about Mach 5.

The action is absolutely free of corners, shoulders, knobs or buttons. It has a breech which closes with locking lugs up front where they belong. The weapon functions



"Boy, you couldn't hypnotize anyone with that lousy sense of rhythm!"

on gas on the short-stroke principle. It is a 5-shot with a clip-loading magazine. This magazine does not extend below the belly line of the receiver. There is a one-piece stock. Ready in June for the .308 cartridge, the .243 will also be ready a bit later. Eventually perhaps the rifle will be offered for various of the belted magnum loads.

Our older rifle types aren't going to disappear overnight. All of them will be around for a long time to come. What we are pointing out here is the trend in new manufacture, the direction, if you will, our design people are taking. The auto-operating firearm, whether rifle, shotgun or pistol, is just as reliable, every bit as sturdy, possesses acceptable weight, has good balance, hang and feel, and lastly lends itself to a grace of line which in the most cases is hand-some indeed.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD

## 12th Inf. Runs Training Test

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.**—Troops of the 4th Div.'s 1st BG, 12th Inf. moved into the field last week for their annual training test.

The test—a four day "war" in miniature with everything but bullets—was delayed by the battle group's participation in Exercise Little Bear in Alaska. The division's other infantry units were tested in January and February.

An attack exercise supported by a concentrated artillery barrage, jet-bombers spraying flaming napalm and firing of a simulated atomic shot climaxed the test.

Brig. Gen. William O. Blandford, assistant 4th Inf. Div. commander, was chief umpire and test director.

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Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

APRIL 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 43

## Area Pistol Records Fall in Ord Matches

**FORT ORD, Calif.**—Five match records fell in the Sixth Army pistol matches which finished 9 April on Fort Ord's East Garrison Range. MSgt. Roy A. Holmes of Fort Ord set a mark of 575x60 in the international rapid fire silhouette and a Fort Ord team established 1110x33 as the score to beat in the service pistol team match.

Other record setters were Sgt. Maurice G. Baum of X Corps (Reserve), 200x10 in the center fire timed fire match; Maj. Charles F. Kloer of X Corps, 188x6 in the service pistol show fire match and PFC Lafayette F. Keaton of XV Corps, 285x10 in the National Trophy individual service pistol match.

X Corps also came up with the individual pistol champion in Sgt. Richard Amundsen, whose grand aggregate of 2551x69 moved him up from his second place finish last year.

Fort Benning, Ga.—Lt. Tommy G. Pool fired a sizzling 795-48x score to win the National Indoor Rifle Championship Sectional at Fort Benning 9-10 April.

Pool's score was the aggregate of 20 shots each fired from prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. In winning, the young Texan defeated 13 competitors, all members of the Army Advanced Marksman Unit international rifle squad.

In individual matches, MSgt. Eugene Spradlin scored 200-20x to take the 20 shots prone event. Sgt. Charles Davis was high in the 20 shots sitting match with a 200-15x score. First Lt. John R. Foster placed first in the 20 shots kneeling match with a 200-14x mark while Pool came in with 196-5x total to take the 20 shots standing shootoff.

Lt. Paul R. Volkman was winner of the special NRA building fund match with a 400-24x score.

In four-man team matches, U.S. Army white placed first with 1583 aggregate. Members of the winning team and their scores were MSgt. William Krilling, 398; 2d Lt. Robert Trew, 396; 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, 396, and Volkman, 393.

Scores fired in the Fort Benning indoor sectional have been forwarded to NRA Headquarters in Washington, D. C., for verification and comparison with scores fired in other sectionals across the nation.

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44 ARMY TIMES

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Affiliated Fund	7.17 7.76
American Inv.	13.06 13.68
American Inv. & Income	5.06 5.83
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.14 5.61
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.22 5.67
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.29 9.01
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.87 4.23
Axe Science & Electronics	12.01 13.05
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	7.88 8.58
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.09 12.05
Boston Fund	16.75 18.13
Bullock Fund	12.51 13.71
Canada General Fund	13.22 14.29
Century Shares	8.81 9.52
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.50 10.20
Commonwealth Stock Fund	10.19 11.51
Corporate Leaders Trust	20.84 22.69
Delaware Fund	11.26 12.38
Delaware Income Fund	9.71 10.68
Dividend Shares, The	2.85 3.15
Dreyfus Fund	14.15 15.38
Eaton & Howard Stock	23.43 25.08
Energy Fund	21.35 21.38
Fidelity Fund	15.14 16.37
Financial Indust. Fund	4.25 4.65
Founders Mutual Fund	10.49 11.40
Franklin Cust. Funds Com.	5.68 6.23
Franklin Cust. Funds Pref.	2.82 3.11
Fundamental Inv.	8.99 9.85
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.25 13.56
Growth Sec. Petro	14.01 14.01
Growth Indust. Shares	19.30 19.88
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.89 5.35
Hamilton Fund DA	4.81
Income Foundation Fund	2.50 2.74
Incorporated Investors	8.58 9.24
Institute Growth Fund	10.78 11.88
Investment Trust of Boston	11.16 12.20
Johnston Mutual Fund	24.39 24.39
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.73 17.16
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.01 9.84
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	14.34 15.64
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	18.49 20.18
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.35 12.18
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	13.24 14.45
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	13.65 13.80
Keystone Fund Can.	13.05 14.12
Lexington Trust Fund	11.23 12.27
Lexington Venture Fund	13.61 14.86
LIFE Insurance Stock Fund	6.23 6.79

## N. Y. Exchange

	Bid	Asked
Allied Chemicals	14.81	14.51
Alma Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	14.19	15.34
Alma Investors Trust	12.87	13.91
Alma Life Fund	30.75	23.48
Alma Trust Fund	3.22	3.89
National Investors	13.80	14.65
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	12.93	13.13
One William St. Fund	12.70	12.62
Oppenheimer Fund	10.70	10.77
Philadelphia Fund	10.12	11.03
Paine Straub Fund	11.54	11.68
Pioneer Fund	8.54	9.28
Price Tr. Growth Fund	13.75	12.48
Putnam Growth Fund	18.74	20.37
TV Elect. Fund	7.85	8.56
Texas Fund	9.59	10.46
United Accumulative Fund	12.12	13.17
United Cont. Fund	7.19	7.86
United Science Fund	13.91	15.20
Value Line Fund	8.25	8.83
Wellington Fund	13.80	15.04
Whitbread Fund	13.20	13.30

## Business Briefs

DENVER, Colo.—The Board of Directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc., recently declared a quarterly dividend of 4 1/4 cents a share from investment income and 12 cents a share from securities profits on Series H-C7 shares, the fund reported.

The dividend on Series H-DA shares is 3 1/4 cents a share from investment income and 12 1/2 cents from securities profits, the firm added.

According to Hamilton, all dividends are payable April 30 to shareholders of record as of March 31.

This is the largest year-end dividend, both in payment per share and in total amount, ever paid to its shareholders, Hamilton claimed.

WASHINGTON — Rear Admiral George E. Peckham (USN, Ret.) head of the Armed Forces Division of H. F. Weekly and Co. of Washington, D.C., has been elected

president of the Washington Security Dealers Association.

Since graduation from Annapolis in 1931, Admiral Peckham commanded numerous ships, saw combat in the Pacific during War II and participated in the recent Middle East crisis.

The firm said that Admiral Peckham will welcome inquiries from service personnel and will be located in the main office of H. F. Weekly and Co., at 3402 Connecticut Avenue, D.C.

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from ordinary income**

**12¢ per share  
from securities profits**

### SERIES H-C7:

**3 1/4¢ per share  
from ordinary income**

**12 1/2¢ per share  
from securities profits**

Payable April 30, 1960, to shareholders of record March 31, 1960.

777 Grant St., Denver 17, Colorado

## Over the Counter

	Bid	Asked
Advance Industries	21 1/2	21 1/2
Alaska Oil & Minerals	5 1/2	5 1/2
American Fidelity Life Insurance	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Express	45 1/2	45 1/2
American Home Life	39 1/2	39 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	26 1/2	26 1/2
Bankers Trust, N.Y.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Basic Atomics	3 1/2	3 1/2
Beneficial Standard Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cinemas, Inc.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	5 1/2	5 1/2
Continental Light & Power	22 1/2	22 1/2
Eastern Shopping Center	7 1/2	7 1/2
Franklin Life	75 1/2	75 1/2
Food Fair Properties	3 1/2	3 1/2
Giant Portland Cement	16 1/2	16 1/2
Government Employees Life, Inc.	69	69
Hycon Mfg.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Jefferson Electric	13 1/2	13 1/2
Jesup Steel	21	21
Kaiser Steel	41 1/2	41 1/2
Lanolin Plus	5	5
Lord Micro Wave	6 1/2	6 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Statler Hotel	13 1/2	13 1/2
United American Investment Co.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Vitro Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Yonkers Raceway	38	38

(\*As of April 14, 1960)

## Military Dollars Seen Aid to Urban Economy

LOS ANGELES — Economist James C. Downs, Jr. of Chicago said recently that communities heavily dependent on military expenditures actually face less economic threat than areas with big civilian industrial concentrations.

Downs, chairman of Real Estate Research Corp., called military payrolls on the whole a stabilizing influence in municipal economies.

He gave the opinion in a 75-page depth survey prepared for Sunset International Petroleum Corp. on San Carlos, a \$200 million planned community at Navy-conscious San Diego, Calif.

Sunset International, an independent oil and gas producer, recently acquired the 4000-acre city-within-a-city as part of a substantial diversification program in real estate to utilize multimillion dollar tax write-offs accruing from drilling.

Downs conceded that a certain amount of economic change is attached to military establishments and the appropriations which support them.

"BUT HE SAID the study of San Diego, as well as studies at San Antonio, Tex., and Pensacola, Fla., both major military sites, "led us

to the conclusion that there is even less risk of serious economic gyrations in those cities than there is in major civilian industrial concentrations."

San Diego, site of the largest naval base on the Pacific Coast, has historically leaned heavily on Uncle Sam's dollars. Navy payrolls in the city have ranged between \$175 and \$200 million annually in eight of the last nine years.

Downs predicted, however, that San Diego would continue a rapid growth which already has made San Diego County one of the fastest growing areas in the United States.

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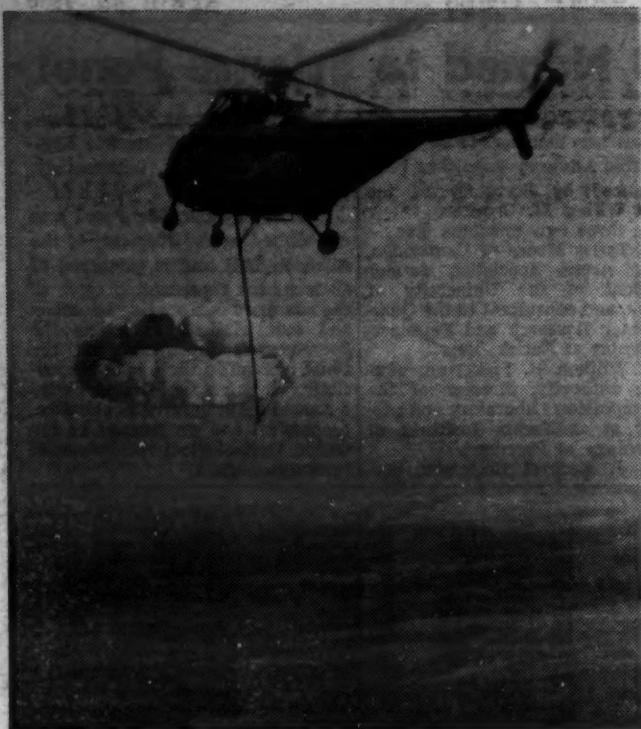
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### New Copter Use

**THE FIRST HELICOPTER** aerial recovery of a package suspended from a parachute was recently achieved by a Sikorsky S-55 copter, United Aircraft Corp. reports. Military officials who witnessed the show said it opened up new possibilities for the recovery intact of small target drone aircraft and guided recon missiles. Parachutes were released from about 8000 feet. Recoveries were made at altitudes ranging from 1000 to 6000 feet.

## Saturn Barge to Be Ready This October

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army has awarded a contract for a 180-foot barge to transport the Saturn space rocket booster from Huntsville to the launch site at Cape Canaveral.

The Todd Ship Yards Corp. of Houston, Tex., is expected to produce and deliver the vessel by October 1960. Contract price was \$344,800.

The Saturn rocket system is under development by Dr. Werner von Braun's group at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. His team will become the Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration 1 July. NASA now directs the Saturn project.

The barge contract was awarded by the Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis in cooperation with ABMA and the Army Ordnance Missile Command transportation office.

**PROPELLED** by river and ocean-going tugs, the barge will carry the huge rocket to the Cape. The 2200-mile route will include three rivers—the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi—and some 750 miles of coastal waters from the mouth of the Mississippi, across the Gulf of Mexico, around the tip of Florida and northward to Canaveral. The trip will take about three weeks.

The vessel will be 38 feet wide and 180 feet long, with a weight displacement of 450 tons.

The giant Saturn booster will be the first stage of the largest space vehicle under development in the U.S. The booster is approximately 22 feet wide and 80 feet long, too large for transporting by conventional air, truck or rail systems.

The vessel will incorporate characteristics of both a river and an ocean barge. The river tug used on inland waters will be exchanged for an ocean tug at the mouth of the Mississippi. The barge will have a ballast system to provide stability under the differing conditions of river and sea travel.

NASA anticipates dual use of the

### NASA Reveals Missile Costs

**WASHINGTON.** — The high cost of space exploration has been disclosed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Each major satellite launching costs between \$10 and \$14 million. However, when the Saturn super booster, formerly an Army project, comes into use in the future, the cost will probably go to about \$20 million.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy NASA administrator, gave the figures to a House Appropriations Subcommittee. His testimony was released last week.

Dryden said NASA's bill for launching a three-stage Thor-Able rocket, the kind that put *Tiros* and *Pioneer V* into orbit, runs about \$14 million.

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NASA anticipates dual use of the

### DEFENSE TRENDS

## Dugway Building Test Area To Learn Radiation Effects

**WASHINGTON**—A radiological test area has been unveiled by the Chemical Corps at its Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. The area was shown to newsmen and to members of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, which held its annual spring meeting at Dugway.

The radiological test area under construction will provide nuclear radiation similar to that from radioactive fallout, but under controlled conditions, to permit testing to determine the effects of nuclear radiation on weapons, equipment and personnel, and on facilities and construction such as foxholes and shelters.

Information obtained from tests will lead to improved measures and equipment for both military and civilian use to protect against radioactivity.

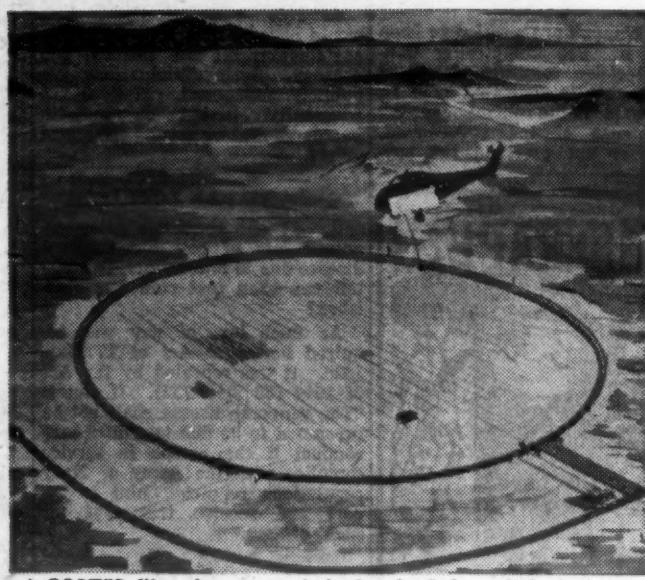
**CONTROLLED** amounts of radiation in the test area will be produced by the radioactive isotope Cobalt 60. The dose-rate of radiation may be varied up to 100 roentgens per hour by varying the distribution of the radioactive material.

The Cobalt 60 will be combined with metallic nickel to form pellets about the size of number 8 shot.

Pellets will be distributed in a uniform pattern of desired density over the surface of the test area. They can be deposited, rearranged or removed by means of an electromagnetic device.

The test area is a circular surface composed of approximately six and one-half acres of "soil cement," which is made by mixing cement with sandy soil. Surrounding this area is a thick wall of concrete and a thick earth embankment separated by a moat six feet deep. Shielded entry-ways are used to move test material into the test area.

Because the various levels of radiation to be used are harmful to man and could be fatal over long exposures, all testing of radiation effects will be conducted by automation and remote handling equipment. Instrumented man-



A COPTER flies above an artist's sketch of the radiological test area under construction at Dugway Proving Ground. The Army hopes to conduct tests to determine the effects of radiation on weapons, personnel and other equipment.

quins will be used to simulate personnel.

**RADIO-CONTROLLED** tractors and materials-handling vehicles will carry or tow the material to be tested. These vehicles will be guided into and through the test area by means of a network of cables buried a few inches underground. Electric impulses from the cables will direct the vehicles on any desired pattern of movement and time-of-travel through the test area.

Thick lead-glass windows will afford visual observation of tests through outer walls. Intricate systems of electronic and other devices will permit the scientists and technicians in charge to control, record and analyze the tests. Every practical measure has been taken to assure safety.

The test area, which is scheduled to go into operation in the near future, will be one of the

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Army Chemical Corps' principal research, development, test and engineering tools in carrying out its job of providing chemical, biological and radiological defense for the armed forces.

As requirements permit, the area will also be made available for radiation effects test work by other elements of the Army and Department of Defense as well as for civilian agencies.

Dugway Proving Ground, about 80 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, is the Chemical Corps' principal installation for chemical-biological-radiological field testing. Dugway is also the home of the CBR Weapons Orientation Course, held periodically for high-level military and civilian officials.

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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## REPAY BONUS

Q. When I reenlisted I had a prospect of getting a warrant officer slot. That is now being effected. Will I be required to repay the portion of my reenlistment bonus for the uncompleted part of my enlistment?

A. No, you are entitled to keep all of it. See Comptroller General Decision B-127010, dated 22 May 1956. He says that such an instance is "in the control or for the convenience of the government, and does not preclude the pay-

ment or require the refund of the reenlistment bonus."

## NOT AUTOMATIC

Q. When I complete my service in the Army may I be transferred to a Civil Service job?

A. Not automatically. You would have to take a Civil Service examination for the selected job vacancy. Such examinations are publicly announced. Notices are frequently posted on bulletin boards at first or second-class post offices.

## VD PAY LOSS

Q. At one time the Army required loss of pay for venereal disease due to misconduct. Can you tell me when that rule was abolished?

A. Such loss of pay was required under an Act of 17 May, 1928. It was repealed by the Act of 1944 (55 Stat. 752). It states: "The venereal disease shall not be presumed to be due to willful misconduct if the person in service complies with the Army or Navy regulations requiring him to report and receive treatment for such disease."

## 24 HOURS

Q. What is the normal working week for an enlisted man?

A. Theoretically, an enlisted man is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, except for leave, passes, etc.

## WO RETIREMENT

Q. When is mandatory retirement forced upon a warrant officer?

A. A regular warrant officer may be retained until he attains age 62 under provisions of the Warrant Officer Act of 1954. Then retirement is mandatory. To this



"You should be glad to live in the jungle!—no smog—no industrial smoke."

law current Army policy adds mandatory retirement after 30 years of active duty. For a Reserve WO serving on AD, a change to AR 135-173 gives a WO 30 years or until age 62, whichever occurs earlier.



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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1-Crawls	71-Crony	11-Evergreen tree	14-Highway	29-Drain																
4-Confirm	72-Male sheep	12-Conjunction	17-Ventilate	31-Rent																
11-Growing out of	73-Liquid	13-Talk idly	18-Prefix: not	32-Noblesman																
14-Lift	measure (pl.)	125-Ethiopian title	19-Closes	33-Rage																
21-Lasso	76-Sink in	128-Long	20-Securely	34-Knocks																
22-Pertaining to	middle	129-Communists	20-Roman official	35-Wild sheep																
the kidneys	77-Bell	140-Intellect	27-Anger	36-Very dark																
23-Abase	78-Destest	141-Suffix: like	28-Fashion	37-Solitary																
24-Lubricated	79-Of great size	142-Symbol for	38-Ship channels	38-Unit of																
25-Swiss river	80-Chaotic	143-Indefinite	39-Hoist	39-Currency																
26-Portion	81-Partners	144-article	40-Bondage	40-Tear																
28-Entertain	85-Makes into	145-Chief	41-Mark left by	41-Title of																
29-Bellow	86-Puruse	146-Powerful	42-Wound	42-Respect																
32-Three-toed	88-Surrealist	147-Royal	43-Places for	43-Stockings																
sloth	89-Young salmon	148-Nahoor sheep	44-Combat	44-Vertebrates																
33-Symbol for tin	90-Incline	149-Stupid person	45-Strikes	45-Cut																
34-Unit of	92-Climbing	150-Unrestrained	46-Verve	46-Christmas																
Portuguese currency	device	152-Lower	47-A state	47-Box																
35-Poem	94-Brightful	153-Commonplace	48-Mix	48-Mix																
36-Urges on	95-Lampreys	154-Clumsey	49-Mountains of	49-Prohibits																
37-Everyone	96-Theater box	155-Go in	50-Europe	50-Weirdest																
38-Pipe	100-Insane	156-Efts	51-Revel	51-Hebrew letter																
40-Leases	102-Prepared	157-Web-footed	52-Ireland	52-Order																
42-Fruit drink	103-New deal	birds	53-Separate	53-Strikes out																
43-Male deer	104-Existed	158-Extricated	54-Remunerated	54-Edible seed																
44-Gaels	105-Learning	159- laughing	55-Growing out of	55-Mitrate																
45-Malleable metal	106-Relocation	160-Organ of	56-Strikes out	56-Potassium																
47-Pine	108-Resort	161-having	57-Strikes out	57-Afternoon																
48-Tiny amounts	109-In the same	162-Unit	58-Strikes out	58-Party																
50-Shady tree	110-place (abbr.)	163-Plural ending	59-Elements	59-Poses of India																
51-Inquiring	111-Musical	164-organization	60-Extricated	60-Vapid																
54-Challenge	112-Containers	165-fathers of	61-Snatch	61-Lease																
55-Flying	114-Crafty	166-smooths the	62-Safekeeping	62-Brave																
56-Mammals	116-Sodium	167-the feathers of	63-Retreats	63-Carry																
58-Supplied	117-chloride	168-narrated	64-Sponsors	64-Bragacious																
59-Baker's product	118-Dwell	169-unit	65-Elements	65-Small child																
60-Baptizer	119-Foundation	170-a state (abbr.)	66-Shut up	66-Jump																
62-Forest	120-Path	171-high note	67-Bravery	67-Small child's nickname																
64-Son of Adam	122-Flexible	172-Evade	68-Provides crew	68-Uncooked																
65-Compass point	123-Manufactured	173-Part of face	69-Cheer	69-Carry																
66-Near	124-Sword	174-Reverence	70-Mournful	70-Petition																
67-Comb. form denoting a feast day	125-Meadow	175-Symbol for	71-Cheer	71-Note of scale																
68-Massive	126-Caustic	176-tellurium	72-Lower in rank	72-Exist																
70-Precipitation	127-subsistence	177-Mistakes	73-Foot levers	73-Compas point																

## 3 Named to Science Panel

WASHINGTON — Appointment of three new members to the Army Scientific Advisory Panel has been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

The three new members are:

Dr. Terris Moore of Cambridge, Mass., Arctic specialist, former president of the University of Alaska, and consultant to the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center at Natick, Mass.

Dr. William H. Pickering, electronic authority, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and professor at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon, spe-

cialist in metallurgy, general manager of the General Electric Engineering Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y.

The Army Scientific Panel was established by the Secretary of the Army in 1951 and is composed of 60 members representing some of the country's outstanding scientists and industrialists. It assists the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff in their joint responsibility to give the United States a ground fighting force as effective, economical and progressive as scientific, technological and industrial resources permit.

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On Page 55



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1960 PIONEER Club Sedans	\$2,483.00
1960 PIONEER Hard Top Coupes	2,561.00
1960 PIONEER 4 Door Sedans	2,532.00
As low as \$199 down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.	
1960 PHOENIX Hard Top Coupes	\$2,691.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Sedans	2,668.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Hard Tops	2,750.00
1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes	2,946.00

The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line is designed to change the low-priced field from the big three to the big four.	
1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes	\$3,093.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Sedans	3,027.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Hard Tops	3,172.00
1960 POLORA Hard Top Coupes	3,293.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Sedans	3,238.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Hard Tops	3,372.00
1960 POLORA Convertibles	3,516.00

	STATION WAGONS
1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	\$2,773.00
1960 PIONEER 6 Passenger Station Wagons	2,865.00
1960 PIONEER 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2,970.00
1960 MATADOR 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,339.00
1960 MATADOR 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,454.00
1960 POLORA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,606.00
1960 POLORA 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,721.00

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Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

1960 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$2244.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2453.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes	2558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Sedans	2623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	2657.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES	2920.00

We Are In Urgent Need Of Used Cars—As Buyers Flock Here From All Over The United States

We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand New 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sports Cars

**CORVAIRS**

	STATION WAGONS
1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons	2659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2820.00
1960 KINGSWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons	2962.00

**CORVAIRS**

Complete Line Of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy Duty.  
Sales Department Open From 10 A. M. Till 11 P. M.  
Service Department Open From 8 A. M. Till 2 In The Morning Daily.

## NEW and USED CARS

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

# REEDMAN CORPORATION

## DESO TO & SIMCA

U. S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

8 Miles South of Trenton, N. J.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Authorized Direct Factory Dealer — Brand New Factory Fresh

**DESO****DESO**

	DESO
SALES—Windsor 5-8500	SERVICE—Windsor 5-8501
1960 Fireflite 2 Door Hardtop	\$3200.00
1960 Fireflite 4 Door Sedan	3115.00

WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$850.00 ON YOUR USED CAR. FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$900.00 ON A DESOTO—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.

1960 Adventurer 2 Door Hardtop	\$3761.00
1960 Adventurer 4 Door Sedan	3677.00
1960 Adventurer 4 Door Hardtop	3825.00

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS**

Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A. M. till 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Department Open From 9 A. M. Till 11 P. M. Closed Sundays

P. S. MR. REEDMAN HAS AT THIS LOCATION APPROXIMATELY  
2000 AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES AND BODY STYLES.

**BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

IMPORTED FROM PARIS By CHRYSLER CORPORATION

**SIMCAS****SIMCAS**

1960 Simca Aronde Deluxe 4 Door Sedans	\$1689.00
1960 Simca Aronde Super 4 Door Sedans	1798.00
1960 Simca Chate-Laine Station Wagons	1963.00

We will overallow on 1960 Simcas. For example, if your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.00.

1960 Simca Aronde 4 Door Sedans	\$1998.00
1960 Simca Plein Ciel Sports Car Hardtop Coupes	2998.00
1960 Simca Vedette 4 Door Sedans	2298.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$47.00 per month.

1960 Simca Ocean Sports Car Convertible Coupes

\$3167.00

Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department. Operating 2 shifts from 8 A. M. until 2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Department open from 9 A. M. until 11 P. M. Closed Sunday.

**RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.**

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

# REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

World's Largest Rambler Dealer

ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

8 Miles South of Trenton, N. J.

Visit Reedman's 50 Acre Multi-Million Dollar Auto Retail Establishment

**SALES****SERVICE**

SKyline 7-6947

**RAMBLER****RAMBLER**

1960 METROPOLITAN 2 Door Convertibles	\$1667.00
1960 METROPOLITAN 2 Door Hardtops	1643.00

AS LOW AS \$199 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49 PER MONTH

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 2 Door Sedans	\$1873.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 4 Door Sedans	1922.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 Door Sedans	1958.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 4 Door Sedans	2007.00

WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS—AS BUYERS FLOCK HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, CANADA AND OVERSEAS.

WE WILL OVERALLOW UP TO \$700.00 ON YOUR USED CAR. FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50.00 IN CASH, WE WILL ALLOW YOU UP TO \$750.00 ON A RAMBLER—STILL MORE ON 1959 LEFTOVER MODELS.

1



# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## AUTO MART

### AUTOMOBILES

#### CALIFORNIA

VOLKSWAGEN SAN FRANCISCO or European Delivery. Immediate delivery on some models. Write Ed Normoyne, Major (USAR) Sales Mgr. Reynolds C. Johnson Co., Distributors, 1600 YAN HESS AVE., San Francisco.

#### 1960 BUICKS and OPELS

From Factory Dealer direct at big savings. Buicks anywhere. Opeles of Oakland or Russelsham, Germany only. GMAC financing up to 36 months with low down payment on statewide delivery. FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales Mgr., Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12 Calif. TE 2-3400.

#### 1960 PONTIACS

Lower overhead—Lower prices. 10 minutes from San Francisco. No salesmen. Factory or local delivery. NO CALIFORNIA TAX unless a Calif. Res. Write deBeaubien Pontiac, Mill Valley.

NEW CARS—Used Cars—50 miles from big city high rental expenses. Country low prices are your savings. It is in your own interest to communicate with us first about your requirements. Save money and time. New car dealers of practically all makes and all types. Bonded Motors Inc., 698 S. First Street, San Jose, California

#### 1960 FORDS

SAN FRANCISCO DELIVERY  
Write for Direct-Factory Purchase Facility Package.

#### HAYWARD FORD MOTOR CO.

838 A Street, Hayward, California  
Luzerne 2-1660

#### BUICKS and OPELS

Seven Miles From

#### CASTLE A. F. B. CALIF.

Write or call for military prices

#### S and W BUICK

1330—18th Street, Merced, Calif.  
Randolph 2-7477

#### 1960 Fords: Falcons: Thunderbirds

WRITE OR CALL

BILL SCHMIDT, MILITARY SALESMANAGER. Factory Dealer Direct Military Discount—Delivery, Insurance, Financing 36 months. Lay-A-Way-Plans, and Overseas. Used Cars. Circlemile Ford Sales, 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. TWInoaks 3-4567

#### 60 CHEVS

Lowest prices anywhere to military. Courteous and prompt service. CAMPBELL, BISHOP CHEVROLET CO., Miller Ave., Mill Valley, California.

CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE Factory authorized sales and service. Located only 7 miles from Travis Air Force Base. Send for prices, terms. STITH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 218 Dobbins Street, Vacaville, California, Hickory 8-6887.

#### LOS ANGELES AREA

Special Military Discounts

#### PLYMOUTH - VALIANT - DE SOTO

MAJ. JOE WALDRON, USA (RET.) Your Military Sales Manager; will personally handle out of State Delivery—Financing Matters—Lay Away Plan.

#### H. E. BAHER, INC.

707 W Main Street  
Alhambra, California  
Phone ATLantic 2-4178

#### SAVE SSS ON

#### LARKS

Only 5 minutes main gates

#### TRAVIS AFB

Write or come in for details on America's proven compact car. Discount to ALL military personnel.

#### CONSOLIDATED SALES, INC.

1205 No. Texas  
Fairfield, Calif.  
Harrison 5-6736

OLDSMOBILE—See Carmichael Motors listing under Oregon State.

V-O-L-K-S-W-A-G-E-N, NEW & USED Special Attention to Military Sales and service. Most active dealer on Pacific coast. DALY CITY VOLKSWAGEN Co., 6918 Mission, PL 6-0202, Daly City, California. Five minutes from San Francisco.

RAMBLER S.F. BAY AREA HQTRS. Special Military plan. All details handled. Trades accepted. Local Factory-delivery. Write S & H Rambler, 2401 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWInoaks 3-8558.

'60 BUICKS, '60 RAMBLERS. Best Deal for Military only. Near Mare Island. Minutes to Travis. Ralph Tiffany Motors, 33 Tennessee, Vallejo, Calif.



"The first obstacle will be in getting past all the satellites we've all sent up."

#### CALIFORNIA

1960 CHEVROLET \*See OREGON  
Listing. Low prices. No fax.  
FRED BAUER CHEVROLET—Portland, Ore.

#### 1960 DODGE DODGE DART AND SIMCA

75 to 100 late model used cars. All makes and models. 5 minutes from Travis A.F.B. We furnish FREE transportation day or night. Financing to suit your budget.

#### STAN MOTORS

1355 N. Texas St., Fairfield, Calif.  
Phone Day: Harrison 5-6403; Night—  
Harrison 5-6182 or 5-3534

#### 1960 OLDSMOBILES—CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST AUTHORIZED Dealer.

We specialize in military business. Avoid usual trouble. Buy Direct from dealer who delivers car. Delivery, San Francisco or at Factory 1—Lansing, Michigan.

30 days from order date or immediate delivery from large stock. All details, financing, insurance, etc., handled by one responsible, experienced party. In addition best military prices. Write—N. C. Henwood, Sales Manager, Van Ness Oldsmobile, 1700 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

#### NEW CARS USED CARS

Your choice of lowest prices anywhere. Delivery Nationwide. MILITARY AUTO SALES CO., P.O. BOX 342, Berkeley, Calif. Phone TH 5-4416 or LA 5-3138.

#### ORDER '60 MODELS NOW!

West Coast's Best Deal on New Fords & Used Cars

#### FREE Transportation from any base within 50 miles!

#### FREE hotel accommodations if you stay overnight!

#### FREE gasoline for your trip home (up to \$50)!

#### Military Buyers get preferential Treatment at S & C FORD

Over 25,000 service people are satisfied customers of S & C. Choose from the largest selection of new Fords in the West. Write now for complete details, color catalog. Price lists, financing.

#### S & C FORD

2001 Market St. Underhill 1-6000  
"Across from the U.S. Mint"  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

#### 1960'S

FORD, CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH  
FALCON, CORVAIR AND VALIANT  
at below 1959 prices. Delivery Nationwide.  
MILITARY AUTO SALES CO., P.O. BOX 342,  
Berkeley, California. Phone TH 5-4416.

#### ASTRONAUT PROGRAM

1959 1960 1961  
1960 1961 1962  
1961 1962 1963

#### CALIFORNIA

DODGE DART—DODGE—PLYMOUTH—VALIANT. Military Fleet Sales Brochure gives information. John Drew Motors 1415 Broadway, Sacramento, California.

PLYMOUTH & VALIANTS '60 models—special military discounts—Full financing available. Cooper Motor Co., 3020 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

#### EVERY OVERSEAS TOUR ENDS

Why not end yours with a new or good used car of your choice awaiting you from a bonded dealer when you return to the states. Take advantage of our excellent lay-away plan.

LIBERAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS to all Government Employees. Write for details. Government Employees Division, Showalter Rambler, 1658 N. Texas St., Fairfield, Calif. Day Phone—Harrison 5-6493. Night Phone—Harrison 5-5840. 5 minutes from Travis AFB.

#### CORVAIR CHEVROLET CADILLAC OLDS

Franchised factory dealer offers complete military program on both NEW or USED cars. Minutes from Travis AFB. WOODARD CHEVROLET CO., 729 Texas, Fairfield, California. Harrison 5-2967.

#### FORDS - FALCONS - THUNDERBIRDS MERCURYS

WRITE—PHONE or SEE WALTER HANSEL  
I Am Just 5 Minutes From Travis AFB  
Preferred Treatment to Our Military Buyers

#### HANSEL FORD SALES

P.O. Box 569, Vacaville, Calif.  
Phone Hickory 8-6868

#### up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY AUTO LOANS—FINANCING AND REFINANCING — OVERSEAS AND STATESIDE

Officers and non-commissioned officers of pay grades E5 and above, who are eligible for insurance, can take cars overseas or anywhere in the States WITHOUT REFINANCING. Lowest money-saving rates! Speedy Service.

MILITARY ACCEPTANCE CORP.  
Dept. T., P.O. Box 2166, Broadway at 8th St.,  
San Antonio, Texas—Telephone Capitol 5-6756

#### ★ SAVE MONEY ★

#### LOS ANGELES

#### Plymouth-Chrysler-Imperial

#### Valiant-Simca

#### ★ BANK FINANCING ★

WRITE TO: S. M. Silve, Military Division  
HARGER-HALDEMAN, 2811 E. Firestone Blvd.,  
Southgate, California

I will send you your Military Entitlement card showing you how much you can save.  
I can make deliveries anywhere!  
phone LOraine 7-2444

#### CALIFORNIA

#### SOLANO COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

has more to offer at less money and EASY TERMS. 5 minutes from TRAVIS AFB. Free transportation. Write for full information why we are able to save you money.

#### 2 BIG LOCATIONS

100-150 cars to choose from  
WESTERN MOTORS

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Fairfield, Calif.  
HA. 5-4487  
Nights call HArrison 3-2952

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PLYMOUTHS—VALIANTS—DE SOTOS  
Very reliable and substantial dealer  
Detroit or Denver Delivery  
CROUCH MOTOR COMPANY  
10th and Pearl, Boulder, Colorado

#### HAWAII

ANY CAR DELIVERED  
ANYWHERE  
BEST PRICES!

FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES  
2841 Nimitz Highway, Honolulu Tel: 40551

#### MARYLAND, VIRGINIA & DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

#### 1960 LARKS "ALL AMERICAN CAR"

Averages 30 miles to a gallon. Ruth Parsons, President, says "You'll love that Lark and it's the best car for your money." \$1895 up. Sedans, Station Wagons, other models. tank rates. Also \$10 monthly layaway discount plan. Banning Lark, 1600 Banning Road, Northeast, Washington 2, D.C. Lincoln 4-7233.

#### 1960 RAMBLERS

Special Military Discounts  
RAMBLER-AMERICAN-METRO-AMBASSADOR  
Write today for our special program. Details sent to any Legal Officer on request.

#### SOUTH EAST RAMBLER, INC.

2033 Nichols Ave., S.E.  
Washington 20, D.C. LU 4-5200  
Authorized Direct Factory Dealer

#### BUY YOUR NEW

#### FORD - FALCON - T'BIRD

from the house that services built. Extra large selection of A-1 used cars. REMEMBER! A bargain is only as good as the man who makes it. Best deal, best terms. Serving Washington area since 1919. HALEY'S INC., 1st and M St., Southeast, Washington, D.C. LI 4-3000.

OLDSMOBILES new and used—Order with confidence from WASHINGTON'S oldest Oldsmobile dealership. Established 1919. Layaway plan available. Quality service. Excellent terms. Try us and see. Write Military Representative, POHANKA OLDSMOBILE, 1126 20th Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C.

#### WASHINGTON D.C.

#### PLYMOUTH DE SOTO VALIANTS

Military discounts. No sales tax. Bank rate. Spec. deliveries. Contact BOB SPROUL, RICKARD AND DAVIS, 628 Pennsylvania Ave., Southeast, Lincoln 3-8897.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

#### NEW '60 & '59 RAMBLERS

Prices start at \$1698 for 2-door American. Special lay-away plan for overseas personnel. We specialize in accommodating servicemen. Write for details. Both Rambler, U.S. Route 1, Norwell, Massachusetts.

#### MICHIGAN

1960 FORDS, FALCONS and T-BIRDS. Buy Confidently from Bud Loranger. Write for particulars. Military discounts. SIMMS-DAWSON FORD, INC., Main Store, 15401 E. Jefferson, Detroit 30, Michigan.

#### NEW '60 FORDS

In Automobile Center of the World  
It's Floyd Rice America's No. 1  
Volume Ford Dealer

#### FOR Immediate Delivery

\*Save Approx. \$600 or more  
\*Tax Free to Out-of-State Buyers  
\*Save Freight Charges  
\*Credit Approved  
\*Insurance Arranged  
\*Immediate Delivery on '60 Thunderbirds and Falcons.

\*\*\*CALL US WHEN YOU ARRIVE FROM AIRPORT, BUS OR TRAIN—WE WILL PICK YOU UP.

\*WRITE, WIRE OR CALL—JOE KAREL, UPTOWN

100 W. Vernon  
WOODWARD 3-0880  
(Just around the corner  
from your hotel)

#### USED CARS

#### All Makes and Models

Over 400 to choose from—Completely Recommissioned. Immediate Delivery—Low Down Payment. Easy Bank Rates—Write, Wire or Call Jim Sipes, TO 8-9811.

FLOYD RICE 14300 Livernois  
Detroit, Mich.

#### MICHIGAN 1A-071

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Where Chevrolet makes them. Deal direct with the world's largest authorized Chevrolet dealership. No sales tax, no broker's fees or commissions. Special consideration for all servicemen. Get our deal and convince yourself, on why we are the most. Contact Guy Korte, Military Representative, of Shella Chevrolet, Inc., direct factory dealer, 16700 Harper, Dearborn 24, Michigan. TUxedo 1-7660.

#### 1960 PLYMOUTHS—VALIANTS

Lowest prices anywhere in the world. Exclusive Plymouth Dealer in Detroit area. Write, wire or phone GARFIELD 2-8700.

Bill Cochran, Inc.

27621 Ford Road, Dearborn, Michigan

CHEVROLET—Highest integrity, 4 minutes from down-town Detroit near G.M. building. Strict fleet price schedule. Military sales my specialty. Write or phone for details, personal attention.

Chas. Corriveau, Jerry McCarthy Chevrolet, 6250 Woodward—Trinity 5-0500.

#### NEW 1960 MERCURY—COMETS

# AUTO MART

MICHIGAN

1960

OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - OPEL

Send self-addressed envelope to Dan BOSSO,  
Grand Haven, Michigan.

VER HOVEN DETROIT

Delivery anywhere. Chevrolet deals: 42 years.  
200 auto's to choose from. From gas from  
Detroit to hometown. Write. Geo. Ridenour,  
13332 Van Dyke, Detroit 12, Mich. (formerly of Mack-Graetz Chevrolet) TW 1-1344.

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AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER. Terrific Discounts. No sales tax outside buyers. Send address, stamped envelope for complete information. Fleet Manager, Barnitt Pontiac, 5524 Schaefer, Dearborn, Michigan. 10 minutes from downtown Detroit.

SAVE AT DETROIT'S  
DOWNTOWN FORD SALES

(14 Minutes from Downtown Detroit)  
1. Immediate Delivery  
2. Big Selection Available  
3. Convenient Downtown Location  
4. Courtesy Car Will Pick You Up  
5. 5 Years Experience Selling Service Men  
6. No Tax to Out-State Buyers  
7. Will Ship Your Car Anywhere  
8. Financing and Insurance Arranged  
9. No Business Correspondence  
WRITE - WIRE - CALL

Also Big Selection of Late Model Used Cars  
DOWNTOWN FORD SALES  
1833 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
WO 3-4700

1960 PLYMOUTH - VALIANT  
All models financed and warranted anywhere in U.S. Save up to \$600 on some models. Write for details. Special Military price list. Al Hewitt, Ken Brown, Inc., 3131 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan.

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

VALIANT - SHARP USED CARS  
Lowest prices anywhere - Contact Ted Penn  
E.J. SNETHKAMP AUTO SALES, INC.  
11284 Gratiot, Detroit 13, Michigan  
VEnice 9-5700

CHEVROLET DETROIT

We guarantee lowest prices-delivery anywhere-no fax-drive away sticker direct. Factory dealer. Get the auto you order. (30 years in Chevrolet business). Ted Ewold, Chevrolet (formerly Mack Grand Chevrolet), 15175 East Jefferson, Detroit 30, Michigan. Bill Hahn, Military Rep. Valley 1-2000.

NEW '60 CHEVROLETS  
\$50 OVER COST

Write for price list

TOM RUEEN

HANLEY DAWSON CHEVROLET, INC.  
14501 W. 7 Mile Rd.  
Detroit 35, Mich.  
UN 4-2300

CHEVROLETS - CORVAIRS

Largest inventory in Detroit. Same location 40 years. Military Sales Department since 1950. Send for special military price lists and brochures.

BRUNO BETTINI

Military Sales Department, Ver Hoven Chevrolet, 16350 Woodward, Highland Park 3, Michigan.

FORDLAND

FORDS, FALCONS, T-BIRDS  
Write for our tremendous ADDITIONAL savings to service men. Military Sales Manager

BILL BROWN SALES, Inc.

32222 Plymouth Road

Livonia, Michigan

PLYMOUTH and VALIANT

Write for my special deal for service personnel

RAY SPENCE

33224 Grand River Farmington, Mich.

'60 OLDSMOBILE - DETROIT

For the best deal write, R. P. "Rollo" Stiles, Fleet Manager, Rosedale Oldsmobile, Grand River, Detroit 27, Michigan.

Changing Your Address?

Mail form below to Army Times, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Allow 3 weeks. The Post Office will not forward copies from old address unless you forward extra postage.

FROM:

(We must have your old address)

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

TO:

Your new address

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Effective date of change.....



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MICHIGAN

STOP RIGHT HERE  
For the Best deals on  
1960 CHEVROLETS

BIGGEST Military discounts on Chevrolets, Corvettes, and Corvettes. Full line OK used cars. Immediate delivery or car delivered to you. Financing arranged. For best deal write, wire or phone.

DICK "MONTY", FLEET MANAGER  
19000 Joy Rd., Detroit 28, Michigan  
Broadway 3-1880

1960 CHRYSLER Del. \$2799  
New 4-door sedan, automatic transmission. Other models Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant comparable prices. Herb Somers, Fleet Manager, Feister Auto Sales, 37401 Ford Rd., Wayne, Mich., Parkway 1-2400, Crestwood 8-3122.

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NEW & USED  
ALL MODELS

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER SERVING

McGUIRE AFB

AND FORT DIX

BE ON THE ROAD HOME IN 2 HOURS  
WITH THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE

• Over 100 Cars to choose from  
• Immediate Tags & Insurance Coverage

• Financing & Immediate Credit Clearance for All Grades & Ages

On New or Used Cars

WRITE MILITARY DEPT FOR DETAILS

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BROAD STREET BURLINGTON, N.J.  
PHONE DUDLEY 6-1225

CHEVROLET  
Only 15 Minutes from  
McGUIRE AFB

and Fort Dix  
Write or come in for  
our special military discount  
Immediate delivery. No state  
Sales Tax

RIKER CHEVROLET  
U.S. 130, Burlington, New Jersey

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - VALIANT  
LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE

East Coast or Detroit Factory Authorized dealer. Full warranty car and driver at POE any hour. No delays or Sales Taxes. Free information. PEARSON HURFVILLE, N.J.

Auth. Rep. for Franchised Dealers

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PLYMOUTH - BUICK - PONTIAC

Also Wide Selection of Used Cars  
Call or Write

R. H. ZIEGLER & SONS  
120 Hendrickson Ave., Beverly, N.J.

DU 7-2468  
Center of Ft. Dix-McGuire area

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CHEVROLET

Only 3 minutes from George Washington Bridge, Jersey Turnpike and N.Y. Thruway. Low GMAC & Bank Rates. No Sales Tax. Military Officers heads our Military special fleet discount plan. For the best deal... WIRE, WRITE or CALL

BRAHMS CHEVROLET

118 Broad Ave.,  
New Jersey

Windsor 4-2700

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FOREIGN CARS WANTED. Top Cash Prices.  
Foreign Cars at Rockland West Nyack, N.Y.

BUY PONTIAC

Direct From Brooklyn's Oldest Pontiac Dealership  
UNBEATABLY PRICED for SERVICEMEN

Low-Cost GMAC or Federal Financing available. Protected Lay Away Plan, earns high interest. No agents, no middlemen, no overseas salesmen. No red tape. Send for Complete Price List. Delivery within one hour. BE 6-2600

ALPINE MOTORS CORP.  
86th St. Cor. 18th Ave., Brooklyn 14, N.Y.  
A few minutes from ALL Entry Points

NEW PONTIACS  
and STUDEBAKER LARKS

Tremendous Savings - '60 Prices Start at \$1786. Direct Factory Dealer. 8% Lay-Away. Nearest New York City Dealer to Airports. Free pickups. WRITE TODAY for brochure and discounted prices to Finegold Pontiac, 510 Beach 20th Street, Far Rockaway 91, New York FA 7-0040. Include rotation date.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - VALIANT - IMPERIAL. Special Discount to servicemen. Free Brochure on request. Henry Caplan, Inc., Direct Factory Dealer. Established over 40 years. 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Ingerson 7-8000

CHEVROLET NEW YORK

SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS  
By NEW YORK'S  
OLDEST and LARGEST  
CHEVROLET DEALER  
FINANCING AT BANK RATES  
DELIVERY AT NEW YORK  
OR FLINT, MICHIGAN

WRITE FLEET SALES DEPT.  
CURRY CHEVROLET  
3300 BROADWAY NEW YORK 31, N.Y.

OREGON

1960 AUTOMOBILES

ALL MAKES - LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES  
Immediate delivery through franchised dealers. Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, Detroit and factory deliveries. No sales tax in Oregon. Oregon license only \$12.00 per year. Cash, finance, or trade. Complete price lists and information free upon request. RALPH ROBERTS, 7720 North Lombard, Portland, Oregon.

OLDSMOBILE

BONDED EXCLUSIVE DEALER  
Class E Allotment Layaway Plan  
No Sales Tax - FREE License  
FREE Delivery to Seattle Port of Debarcation or FREE Air Transportation from West Coast Port of Debarcation  
Can Arrange Delivery at Factory  
EASY TERMS

EXTRA Savings for Service Personnel  
FREE Price List and Brochure on Request  
Write or Call:

LEONARD A. MORLEY,  
CWO ARMY RET'D.

CARMICHAEL MOTORS

HILLSBORO, OREGON

Phone Midway 8-1101  
Just 16 Miles West of Portland

NEW 1960 FORDS

Largest savings anywhere - no state tax - fare allowance - satisfaction guaranteed - prices now lower on West Coast - bank financing. Write Ray Bernier, Hollywood Ford, 2510 N.E. Sandy, Portland 12, Oregon

1960 CHEVROLETS

Low Prices. No tax. Financing. Bonded Dealer. Lay-a-way plan. Portland or Factory Delivery.  
FRED BAUER CHEVROLET  
8149 N. Jersey Portland 3, Oregon

SOUTH CAROLINA

BUICKS - RAMBLERS

MYRTLE BEACH A.F.B., S.C.  
Best Military Deals. Delivery Charleston A.F.B. and other Military Establishments. Factory Dealer since 1950. Write E.L. Pinson, Pinson Buick Co., Myrtle Beach, S.C.

APRIL 23, 1960

ARMY TIMES 51

AUTOMOBILES

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHEVROLET

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Special deals to service personnel. Write Vernon Riles Sales Mgr. 20 years authorized dealer.

FORT SUMTER CHEVROLET CO.

Phone RAYmond 3-7211  
1111-1123 Morrison Drive, Charleston, S.C.

CHARLESTON'S ONLY FORD DEALER

South Carolina's Largest

Special Military Price List on Ford Products for servicemen returning thru Charleston AF Base.

Quick Personal Service

PAUL MOTOR CO. INC.

Ford Dealer Since the Model "T"

P.O. Box 193, CHARLESTON 5.C.

—TEXAS—

WHOLESALING fine used Cadillacs Only. Col. Henry Bailey, USAF Ret., Alpine, Texas.

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TRAVIS AUTO PARTS

Low statewide prices! Immediate attention given on all orders and inquiries. Worldwide APO mailing free handling charges and postage. Travis Auto Parts, P.O. Box 1541 Travis AFB, California.

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SHIP YOUR CAR, worldwide service. Insured. Clearance Delivery Interstate Auto Shippers, Inc. 249 West 34th St., New York N.Y.

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